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The Los Angeles Times

In Eight Parts—164 Pages
PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—16 PAGES

For Liberty under Law, Equal Rights and Industrial Freedom

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912. 1781-1912. PRICE: {Yearly, $9; Monthly, 75 Cents, postpaid. Delivered, average cost per copy, 3½ Cts.} 5c

How the Wind Blows.

WILSON STILL LEADS, STRAW VOTES INDICATE.

Reports From All Sections Show That President Taft is "Pulling Up."

Republicans Who Had Shown a Liking for the Roosevelt Ticket Are Now Returning to the Fold—A General Disposition Shown Everywhere to Vote the Democratic Ticket if Need Be to Defeat Third-Termer.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] At the close of the fifth week of the New York Herald's and Los Angeles Times' nation-wide canvass of the Presidential situation, Gov. Wilson appears to be leading his two rivals. President Taft has pulled up somewhat during the last week. Republicans in several states who had gone over to the Bull Moose camp have returned to the Taft fold. Just how extensive this movement is, is not indicated. The President's friends are far more cheerful than they were a week ago. They say the tide has turned their way. They declare the shift back from the Bull Moose to the President will easily give Mr. Taft first position in the race before election. They count on the support of those Republicans who in many instances had openly announced that, believing the President's election impossible, they would cast their ballots for Gov. Wilson to insure the defeat of the Bull Moose candidate.

TAFT GAINS IN NEW ENGLAND.

One of the interesting features of the week is the apparent gains made by the President in New England. Reports from special correspondents there indicate that if the election were held at this time he would be certain of carrying New Hampshire, about which there was some doubt, and that he would win Vermont which, until the last few days, was in the balance. But even with his apparently increased strength he appears considerably behind the other two candidates. Gov. Wilson's friends say their candidate cannot be defeated. The Bull Moose managers, privately expressing no great hope for their candidate, say they have already insured the defeat of the President. In many parts of the country the third termer has gained in following.

STRAW VOTES.

Straw votes aggregating approximately 70,000, taken in twenty-nine States, put Gov. Wilson in first place. They indicate he is leading in popular support in twenty-three States of the twenty-nine. The Bull Moose nominee leads in five and the President in one, Utah. The same votes put the Bull Moose in second place in eighteen States, Gov. Wilson in six and the President in five. Special correspondents largely bear out these estimates. There are some discrepancies. In some instances they are very marked. But this is always true as between the investigations of trained correspondents and test ballots. As has been explained, the Herald is not confusing the two methods of estimating public sentiment. Each is expected to stand on its own bottom. Each is conducted entirely apart from the other.

TEST BALLOTS.

The test ballots were taken with greatest care in mining camps in the southwest, among granggrs and ranchers of the northwest, among

(Continued on Second Page.)

Flashes and Kernels.

The News in This Issue This Morning.

CONDENSED AND CLASSIFIED.

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SUMMARY.

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., northwest; velocity, 10 miles. Thermometer, highest, 62 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Forecast; Clearing Sunday, light southwest wind. For complete weather report see page 13, Part I.

THE CITY. After the City Club had listened to speeches against the San Pedro franchise yesterday its officers hastily adjourned the meeting when Councilman Topham desired to speak in its favor. Disheartened members granted him a private audience after the meeting.

Fire of unknown origin destroyed the building used by The Times-Mirror Company as a warehouse yesterday and the great stock of paper was practically destroyed, principally by water.

The preliminary hearing of City Prosecutor Eddie on the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor was held in Judge Wilbur's court yesterday and was continued for further examination.

A conductor was killed in a street car accident last night and the motorman who drove the car that crushed him went raving mad when he saw the body fall to the ground.

The party of German chemists here in connection were shaken up yesterday in their trip to the beach when their special car of two cars ran into a freight on Alameda avenue.

The City Council is expected to vote today for a tunnel through the Second-street hill to relieve traffic congestion.

Quite a number of men were arrested in Watts last night on the charge of gambling. An epidemic of sick wives broke out and excuses were in order for releases on bail entered.

Echo Lake Parkway is to be made the finest of its kind in the world when the plans being prepared are put into effect.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. Three hundred and fifty have signed the recall petition which has been circulated at Redondo Beach and the fight against the present Board of Trustees has been started. An extremely hot campaign is anticipated.

The Long Beach Telegram in a doubleleaded editorial announces that it will henceforth lend its influence to the election of Woodrow Wilson for President. The organization robbery of the real Republicans of this State is the justification offered in the editorial.

Belmont Ferry, formerly chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, died at Pasadena yesterday and the funeral will be held Monday afternoon at the family home.

Judge Gay of the San Diego Superior Court yesterday brought to a close the litigation which has been in courts for some time. The cause was alleged damage resulting from an overflow of the Colorado River and damaged were asked in the sum of $400,000. Less than one-fourth of that amount was allowed and that is to be divided between twenty-seven plaintiffs.

PACIFIC SLOPE. Republicans last night in San Francisco adopted a resolution that the Acting Governor of California call a special session of the Legislature at once to amend the primary law of California to enable the Taft men to have electors on the November ballot.

A party of sixty-five scientists were marooned yesterday at Roosevelt dam, seventy-five miles from Phoenix, Ariz., by unexpected heavy rains, which changed Pinto Creek, near the dam, into a torrent and rendered its fording impossible.

The first trip over the Tidewater and Southern Railroad was made from Stockton yesterday. The starting of the train was preceded by a celebration.

Isabel Simmons, Portland police matron, and Hattie Reed, stenographer in the office of Chief Stover, have been indicted by the grand jury for alleged larceny from a quantity of stolen dry goods recently recovered by the police.

The new salt water high-pressure system for fire fighting was given a trial in San Francisco yesterday when the plant of the Pacific Oil and Land Company burned. The new system confined the flames to a single building.

Servants of Nicholas J. McNamara, the San Francisco banker, who recently caused their arrest on a charge of complicity in the alleged theft of an automobile, have brought suit against him for $25,000 damages each for alleged false imprisonment.

GENERAL EASTERN. It is reported from Lawrence, Mass., where there is a large number of the Industrial Workers of the World, that practically all the members of that organization are supporting Roosevelt for President, despite the fact that a few years ago he denounced William D. Haywood, the leader of the I.W.W., as "an undesirable citizen."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carroll, representatives of the Carrolls of Carrollton, of colonial days, have returned from Paris, where they have been living the past twenty-five years.

Mrs. Anna Sarau, a Pittsburgh society leader, who was arrested at the home of a colored couple when the negroes engaged in a fight, admitted to the police judge that she had called there at 11 o'clock at night.

FOREIGN. Bishop C. W. Lillywhite of the Mormon church, who has just returned from the vicinity of Morelos, says the Mormon colony at that place has been practically desolated. The bishop says the lands of the Mormons have been seized, their furniture destroyed, their lives threatened and even the sacramental sets in their churches stolen.

The centennial celebration of the establishment of the Spanish Parliament began at Cadiz yesterday. Representatives from all Spanish-American countries, including Mexico, are present.

A Berlin dispatch last night indicated that the sympathies of the Kaiser are entirely with the Sultan of Turkey in the Balkan crisis and that Berlin bankers stand ready to finance a war by the Turks.

Three battalions of American marines yesterday defeated the Nicaraguan rebel army and opened the way to the capture of the beleaguered town of Masaya and the crushing of the revolt. Four Americans were killed in the engagement.

FINANCIAL. Yesterday's statement of the New York clearinghouse showed a loss of $2,000,000 in the cash reserve for the week. The loss is attributed to the heavy demands of western banks for cash to be used in the crop movements.

On the New York Stock Exchange yesterday there was a decided recovery in prices, due, it was thought, to more favorable advices regarding the Balkan situation. The stock market was firm and dull.

WORSE PLACES THAN PRISON.

So Says a Man Who Has Six Known Living Wives. Possibly Others.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MASON CITY (Iowa.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Oh, well, there are worse places than a jail in which to spend the winter," remarked W. J. Colmen, who today was convicted of having six wives living in different parts of the United States. Mr. Colmen, who is not an Adonis, but who evidently has a persuasive way, admits he was quite a collector of wives but also admits that he was a trifle careless about shuffling off the old matrimonial bonds before taking on new shackles. Three of his wives were in court today and evinced a burning desire to change the map of his face. Authorities believe he has other wives who have not yet been heard from. He will be sentenced Tuesday and seems glad of the shelter of prison walls.

Bonus.

PAY PENSIONS TO MOTHERS.

THREE HUNDRED WOMEN ARE CARED FOR.

Nearly Eleven Thousand Dollars Are Paid Out in Cook County, Illinois, During the First Year of New Law—Four Hundred Families Receive Assistance in Chicago.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] It was mothers' pension day at the county agent's office, No. 213 South Peoria street today. Three hundred widows gathered early to receive the monthly warrants which have been paid out since the law was passed nearly a year ago.

Frank Venecek, the agent in Chicago, gave out the following figures: Families helped, 481; children, 1636; amount paid, $10,922.

The money is paid through warrants which may be cashed at the county treasury or at any grocery.

The number of applicants for pensions is increasing. Last March 142 widows received checks, fewer than half the number that came today.

The amount of money paid in March was $4100. The first pensions were paid in last November, when twenty widows received checks.

Mrs. Rose McMahon, No. 1927 West Twenty-second street was the first pensioner under the new law. She received $40 the first month, which went a long way towards supporting herself and her five children.

The law is intended to provide for children and to keep them at home. Instead of paying for their support in an institution, the county pays the money to the mother.

SAN FRANCISCO JUSTICE.

Unbalanced Sentences Do Not Seem to Indicate that Blindfolded Lady Is Always Even Handed.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Frederick W. Van Meter, former cashier of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company, who pleaded guilty of embezzeling $15,000 of the company's funds, received a light sentence at the hands of udge Cabaniss Catruday. He will serve eighteen months in San Quentin.

Van Meter is the young man who led a strange Jekyll and Hyde life. A loving husband and father, with a wife and two children living in Alameda, he spent thousands of dollars on gay night life in San Francisco. Van Meter asked for probation but it was refused by the court.

At the same hour in another court, Benjamin P. Strelitz convicted of embezzling $100 from his employers, the Greenbaum, Weil & Michaels Company, was sentenced to serve four years in San Quentin. Strelitz also asked for probation but it was denied him as his general previous character did not seem a warrant for such leniency.

CHICAGO SHAKEUP.

Well-Known Men Are Charged With Renting Their Property for Immoral Purposes.

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The first warrants for the arrest of persons [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] charged with renting property in this city for immoral purposes were issued today and were given to officers for service. They are for Harrison R. Riley, president of the Chicago Title and Trust Company, and Justin M. Dall, secretary of the company. Both are prominent in business and society.

A summons for the Chicago Title and Trust Company also was issued, the charge in all three instances being that the corporation and the men named are trustees of property leased for immoral purposes.

States Attorney Wyman announced that on Monday fifty or more informations for the arrest of property owners would be filed.

It is the intention of Mr. Wyman not to prosecute the inmates of the houses.

Widow of Titanic Victim Is Happy Again.

Mrs. Jack Tanner,

Who, until her marriage in Gotham was Mrs. Walter M. Clark of Los Angeles. Her husband lost his life in the wreck of the steamship Titanic. Her marriage to Mr. Tanner was solemnized on September 26 in New York City in the home of her cousin, Howard McDowell.

Rosemary.

"INCONCEIVABLE," SAYS CLARK.

FATHER OF TITANIC VICTIM AMAZED BY WEDDING.

Learns that the Beautiful Widow of His Son, Who Was One of the Heroes of the World's Greatest Steamship Disaster, Is Now Mrs. Jack Tanner.

"It is inconceivable that any woman should do what Virginia McDowell Clark has done," said J. Ross Clark, father of Walter Miller Clark, one of the heroes of the Titanic disaster, who sacrificed his life, partly that his wife should live, as he discussed, last night, the marriage of his son's widow to Jack Tanner, a former Los Angeles man who has been living in New York.

"We all feel broken up about it, coming so soon after the sad blow that brought desolution to our family," he said. "Her love was evidently a negligible quantity and we cannot help saying that she has shut herself out of our lives and our family absolutely. It is really pitiful that she should have pursued this course and she has not only wounded our affections fatally, but she has caused the serious illness of her own mother, Mrs. Ada McDowell, with whom she has been residing."

When asked as to the disposal of the beautiful little Walter Miller Clark, Jr., who is just 2½ years of age, Mr. Clark stated that he has been the ward of his grandparents for some time. "We are going to try and keep him and will make every effort to retain him in our custody."

Mrs. McDowell was so ill that she was under the care of a nurse and was unable to give any details in the matter of the wedding. Her daughter was married to Walter Miller Clark three years ago last January.

WEDDED IN GOTHAM.

NOW MRS. JACK TANNER.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Mrs. Virginia McDowell Clark, the handsome young widow of Walter Miller Clark of Los Angeles, who gave up his life on the Titanic that she might be saved, was married here on September 26 to Jack Tanner, a former resident of Los Angeles. The wedding ceremony took place in the home of a cousin of the bride, Howard McDowell. Mrs. Tanner came here a month ago to visit friends. The Tanners are now on their honeymoon. They are reported to have gone to Europe.

Social Cataclysm.

SOCIETY LADY IS ARRESTED.

APPEARS IN COURT WITH NEGROES AND PAYS A FINE.

Dashing Woman of Pittsburgh's Upper Realm, Famous as Beauty and Equestrienne, Gives Up Twenty-five Dollars and Tells the Judge Brandy Must Have Been Drugged.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PITTSBURGH (Pa.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Your Honor, it is true that I called at the home of these colored people at 11 o'clock last night, but I do not remember anything that happened as I took a glass of brandy and I guess it must have been drugged."

Mrs. Anna Sarau, one of the most dashing women of Pittsburgh's social realm, living with her husband, a well-known and wealthy business man in aristocratic Highland avenue, thus addressed the court when arraigned here this morning.

The arrest of Mrs. Sarau was a shock to the blue bloods, as she is noted for her cleverness as an equestrienne as well as for her stunning appearance. Mounted on a spirited horse, she is a familiar figure in the parks and boulevards.

Together with William Ellis, a colored man of deepest black, and his wife, Annie, Mrs. Sarau was fined $25.

The colored people went to jail, unable to pay their fines.

Entering her home last midnight, Mrs. Ellis started a fight and Ellis was stabbed with a bread knife.

Neighbors called the police, who arrested Mrs. Sarau and the two negroes. Ellis required the service of a police surgeon.

COMING TO ANGEL CITY.

GRAND FORK (N. D.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Representing the Grand Forks Evening Times and with the Times Building in Los Angeles as his destination, Seal Robinson is to leave here at 8 o'clock Sunday morning on his motorcycle.

His route is by way of Sioux Falls, Omaha, Denver, Santa Fe and Phoenix. He will be accompanied on the first eighty miles to Fargo by fifty members of the Grand Forks Motorcycle Club.

AUSTRALIANS BUSY.

The Australian cricket team is fighting hard for victory against the All-Philadelphia eleven at Manheim. Yesterday the Quakers scored 185 runs in their first venture and only 74 runs in their second attempt. The Australians replied with 122 in their first innings. In a minority of 127 and requiring 138 runs to win, the Australians have lost two wickets for only 14 runs. Emery and Matthews were dismissed by Clark and King for 2 and 5 runs respectively. Kelleway and Mayne played out time. The match will be continued tomorrow.

Rank Tyranny.

SPARKING CODE FOR TEACHERS.

BOARD SETS ASIDE TWO DAYS FOR COURTING.

Illinois Excited Over Order Issued by Self-Appointed Guardians of Cupid, Who Say Instructors May Entertain Young Men Friends Only on Saturdays and Sundays.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BLOOMINGTON (Ill.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] "Sparking hours, Saturday or Sunday."

That is the sign that will be tacked up at the homes of the young women school teachers of Catlin, Ill. President F. M. Curtis of the Catlin Board of Education believes the teachers who receive callers during the week are prevented from retiring early and therefore secure insufficient rest, with the result that they are unfitted for the duties of the schoolroom. He has therefore promulgated an edict that they will not be permitted to keep company with gentlemen either during or after school hours or at any other times of the day or night except on Saturday or Sunday, preferably Saturday.

In several preceding terms good-looking teachers have fallen victims to Cupid's darts and summarily concluded their school duties to take up matrimony. This action tended to demoralize the schools, forcing the board to employ those teachers available, usually much less efficient ones. The teachers have made no comment yet concerning the new order, and the community is wondering whether they will respect it.

NEW WHITE HOPE SHINES.

Cleans Up About Everything in Sight Before He Is Finally Subdued and Landed in the Cooler.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SPOKANE (Wash.) Oct. 5.—Spokane police are wondering if they have in jail a new and heretofore unrecognized "white hope." The prisoner gave his name as John Johnson and his record as compiled by the desk sergeant follows:

Bested two Spokane policemen in a fist fight.

Whipped two lumberjacks from a crowd of "fighters."

Overturned a 1000-pound safe in a down-town saloon.

Tore a door from its hinges at the same place.

Bit a heavy gold watch chain in two while in a fit of rage.

Required six strong men to hold him down while being handcuffed.

All this took place in Spokane, but the police learned from Johnson's friends that in Helena recently it required a fire hose, throwing a high-pressure stream, to prevent him from wrecking a saloon.

Johnson admitted in court that he had "a few drinks" and was sentenced to a short term in jail for disorderly conduct.

In Kind.

GANGSTER IS SLAIN.

Meets the Fate of Rosenthal.

Man Who Picked the Assassins of Becker Witness Dies With Boots On.

"Big Jack" Zelig Done to Death on a Car by a Fruit Dealer.

Assassin Declares He Fired Because the Fellow Had Robbed Him.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] "Big Jack" Zelig, the gangster and gunman, was a passenger at 8:50 o'clock tonight on a northbound Second-avenue car, when Philip Davidson, who says he is a fruit dealer stepped up behind him and fired a .38 calibre bullet into his brain. The shooting was done at Thirteenth street and before Zelig had been carried more than a block toward Bellevue Hospital he was dead.

The car in which the murder was done was making its way slowly past a Jewish parade, also northbound. Policeman Paul Schmidt of the East Twenty-second street station, was at the head of the procession. As the shot rang out he boarded the car. Policeman Knox, who was on post at Thirteenth street, joined Schmidt.

POLICE AT HIS HEELS.

At Fourteenth street Davidson got off and ran down toward First avenue, the policemen at his heels. Just as the avenue was reached they caught up with the man, who offered no resistance, but handed over his revolver and started quietly with his captors for the Twenty-second street station. The revolver had five unexploded cartridges in it.

THE ASSASSIN'S STORY.

Davidson made no attempt to deny the killing. He answered every question asked him and when Lieutenant Flannelly and Schmidt started for headquarters with him he had given this account of the affair:

"I have know Zelig for some time. This afternoon he met me at Broome and Eldridge streets and said: 'I know you've got $300; I am just back from Catskill and I need some of that coin; come across with it.'

"When I wouldn't give it to him he pulled me into a doorway and jabbed me over the left eye. Before I got my wits back he had helped himself to all I had and had gone.

"I started out to find him and it took a lot of running around before I got track of him. Finally I heard he was along Second avenue. I found him there, saw him get on a street car before I could say anything to him and I had to run after the car and catch it before I could do anything.

"When I got on the car I elbowed my way up behind Zelig, pulled my gun and let him have it. That's all there is to it."

IN EVIDENCE WHEREOF.

In support of his story Davidson had a deep cut over his left eye.

In further support of it, apparently, was a report which reached the police that "one of Zelig's girls" started at once for the morgue, after the news of his death had gone abroad, to look after $500 which he had displayed after the time Davidson says he met the gangster. This was at 4 o'clock.

The shooting threw the crowds that lined Second avenue into excitement. At the time Davidson jumped from the street car at Fourteenth street and began his short dash for liberty fully 2000 people were in pursuit.

Little is know about Davidson by the police. He has no connections that would suggest a gang feud.

The one bullet fired by Davidson

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

WORK BETTER THAN RUST.

Seventieth Birthday Finds Banker Heilman at His Desk.

[A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—I. W. Heilman, perhaps the best known banker on the Pacific Coast, was 70 years old today. He celebrated his birthday by going to work as usual. "Work," he said, "and the pleasure of doing it well, is best for a man who has been active all his life. Were I to retire I shouldn't know what to do with my time. It is not good for men to rust their lives away. I see the great development ahead of the Pacific Coast and I want to have a part in it."

Political.

WOULD AMEND PRIMARY LAW.

Republicans Demand a Special Session.

Urge Acting Governor to Convene Legislature.

Resolutions of the State Central Committee.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Taft Republicans of California members of the Republican State Central Committee, met in the State headquartere at the St. Francis, this afternoon to organize, demanding of the acting Governor of California that he call a special session of the Legislature to amend the primary law so Republicans of the State may vote for the nominees of their party in November, and started a campaign for Taft and Sherman. The fact that the Republicans of California have been denied the right to vote for Republican nominees did not cast a wet cloth over the brave band of Republicans, but instead spurred them to action.

It is part of the plans of the Republicans that if they cannot work for Taft in California, they may at least send speakers into other States to tell the people there just what the so-called "Progressives" have done in California.

DISFRANCHISED.

"Tell the people of other States why and by whom the Republicans of California have been distranchised," declared Gustave Breuner, who was elected chairman of the committee. "Send out men who have been disfranchised that they may with in dignation in their hearts tell of the political perfidy of these so-called Progressives of California."

There was so much work ahead of the members of the committee that it was night before it was half through and an adjournment until next Saturday at 2 o'clock p.m. was taken. Meanwhile the old headquarters of the State Taft leaders at the St. Francis will be retained, and another headquarters under the direction of Robert Sweeney will be maintained in Los Angeles.

Undaunted by the fact that they have been denied a right to vote for the nominees of their party, members of the State Central Committee traveled hundreds of miles to attend the meeting today. D. Gochenauer came all the way from San Diego to take part in the meeting.

AT THE MEETING.

Among those present at the gathering were: W. F. Nixon, Woodland; R. W. Heins, Santa Cruz; H. W. Swift and M. W. Muller, Fresno; L. H. Woodworth, Tuba City; Thomas Flint, Hollister; R. L. Beardslee, Stockton; D. G. Reid, Redding; D. Gochenauer, San Diego; C. A. Byrnes, San Rafael; Ross Campbell, Santa Rosa; Gustave Breuner, Oscar Greenbaum, Joseph Rock, Edward I. Wolfe, S. Fred Hogue, Milton L. Schmitt, William B. Bush and Walter Bacon of San Francisco.

BREUNER CHAIRMAN.

Gustave Breuner, former supervisor of San Francisco, was the unanimous choice of the Committee for chairman, and Joseph Rock of the office of the District Attorney of San Francisco was selected as secretary. They were first chosen as temporary officers, but later retained as the permanent officers of the committee. Robert Sweeney of Los Angeles was elected first vice-chairman. Thomas Flint of Hollister, second vice-chairman; D. G. Reid of Redding, third vice-chairman, and D. Gochenauer of San Diego, fourth vice-chairman.

RESOLUTION ADOPTED.

After considerable discussion over the formal adoption of the name Republican State Central Committee, the following resolution was prepared by Thomas Flint and Walter S. Bacon and unanimously adopted by the committee:

"Whereas, The committee appointed by the convention of Republicans held under the law at Sacramento, September 24 and 25 last, whose delegates pledged their allegiance to the Republican party and their support of the Republican platform and candidates of the Republican national convention, found that certain persons, formerly Republicans, but now and ever since September 25 active and openly members of the Progressive party, opposed at all vital points to the Republican party, have usurped the functions and appropriated the names of the State Central Republican Committee of California; and, whereas, if such usurpation be unopposed, the party in this State will be entirely without organization and the National Committee of the party without support in the State and the vast bevy of Republican voters in this State denied expression of the party will; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That this committee protests against the assumption of the name and functions of the Republican State Central Committee by such persons and hereby asserts its undoubted right to the name Republican State Central Committee and assumes all functions of such committee; and, be it further

"Resolved, That all loyal Republicans of this State be and are hereby cordially invited and requested to cooperate with this committee in furtherance of the affairs and interests of the Republican party."

FOR A SPECIAL SESSION.

State Senator Eddie Wolfe presented the following resolution calling on the Acting-Governor to call a special session:

"Whereas, an extraordinary occasion has arisen by reason of a decision of the Supreme Court in constructing the primary law of this State in regard to the nomination of party electors to go on the November ballot, as a result of which a large proportion of our citizens will be deprived of the right of casting their votes for the nominees of the regular Republican party; and

"Whereas, under the same decision it is now possible for the nominees of one political party to go on the ballot as the nominees of another political party to which they hold no allegiance; and

"Whereas, as by reason of these facts there is now in existence feeling of public unrest and apprehension concerning the disfranchisement of large numbers of electors; and

"Whereas, under the decision of the Supreme Court the Legislature of the State of California is alone authorized and empowered to grant relief;

"Therefore, be it resolved, That we, the Republican Representatives of every Congress District in this State, in meeting assembled this fifth day of October, 1912, respectfully set forth that an extraordinary occasion has arisen that warrants the immediate convening of the California Legislature in extraordinary session for the purpose of amending the primary law so as to permit each of the political parties of this State to place the names of their candidates for electors upon the ballot at the November election under their proper political designation; and

"Be it further resolved, That we call on the loyal Republicans in every county of the State to take similar action and to telegraph their request for an extra session of the Legislature at once to the Acting-Goerver of this State, and

"Be it further resolved, That the chairman of this organization be authorized to telegraph to Lieut.-Gov. Wallace our demand for the immediate convening of an extra session of the State Legislature."

WOLFE'S STATEMENT.

After reading the resolution Wolfe said:

"When there was about to be a city election in Los Angeles in 1911, there was a condition there, political in its entirety, that was one of the chief reasons for the calling of a special session of the Legislature. Deputies had been sent out into the highways and byways to register people for an election. The legality of such registration was very much in doubt. A special session of the legislature was called and the registration legalized.

"Now there are thousands of Californians who may be disfranchised. It is but right that the Legislature set this right. The Legislature could be called together within five days and the necessary measure passed within two days, leaving ample time to get the November ballots printed and sent to the County Clerks throughout the State."

TO APPOINT OTHERS.

The committeemen who met today were of the full committee of thirty-three already named. The chairman is given power to appoint twenty-five additional committeemen at large, which will be done and notification of such appointments sent out before next Saturday.

Before the committee adjourned a committee composed of Thomas Flint, W. F. Mixon, Robert Beardslee, Walter S. Bacon and D. G. Reid was appointed to frame resolutions to be presented to the committee at the meeting next Saturday afternoon.

The chairman of the committee was empowered to name a committee on finance, composed of one member from each Congressional district and five at large, a similar Executive Committee and a Campaign Committee of five. Those committees will be named prior to the meeting of next Saturday.

But one member of the State Committee sent in a resignation. That was William R. Davis of Oakland, who is unable to attend to the duties of State Committeeman, but who declared himself strong for Taft and enclosed a check for $250 for the campaign fund.

FIGURES THAT TELL THEIR OWN STORY.

READ, REFLECT—THEN READ AGAIN.

Nothing so clearly indicates the business conditions of a city as the advertising columns of its newspapers. And that Los Angeles merchants, manufacturers and citizens generally are enjoying an unusual degree of prosperity, is indicated by the fact that in September The Times printed a grand total of 107,132 inches of advertising—a gain of 14,949 inches over the corresponding month of last year.

This splendid increase is truly remarkable in view of the fact that for more than seven years The Times has regularly led every other newspaper on earth, and completely obscured its local contemporaries, in the volume of advertising printed.

The total number of "Liner" advertisements carried by The Times in September, 1912, was 83,849—34,783 more than its nearest local contemporary, and 24,283 more than the total number printed in The Times in September, 1911.

Think of it; every month The Times prints an average of one "Want Ad" to every four persons in Los Angeles, and approximately as many as are printed by the five other Los Angeles newspapers combined! There is no other metropolitan city in America in which one newspaper so completely outclasses its local contemporaries in the volume of advertising published as does The Times in Los Angeles.

Discriminating buyers of advertising space have found by experience that they can cover Los Angeles and Southern California by using The Times alone, and the tremendous and unequaled advertising patronage of this paper emphasizes forcibly and conclusively that as a publicity medium, it is without a real competitor in the Pacific Southwest.

The Balkans.

TURK'S FRIEND IS THE KAISER.

Berlin Bankers Will Lend Money to Moslems.

France Wants to Intervene in Bulgaria.

Italians and Greeks in Danger of Mobs.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Germany's sympathies in the Balkan crisis being entirely on Turkey's side, the Foreign Office expresses lively satisfaction over the reported conclusion of peace between Turkey and Italy, because it will strengthen the Sultan's hands against the Balkan kingdoms.

German official circles firmly believe that Turkey will find the international money market ready to advance whatever amount may be needed for a vigorous pursuit of war, while no loan will be granted to the hostile States.

Inquiries by the correspondent of the Los Angeles Times among leading Berlin banks confirm that view. They unanimously declare that not only the German, but the French financial groups must in their own interest back Turkey to prevent a disastrous collapse of the Ottoman empire. The banking world, therefore, considers the Balkan kingdom's case quite hopeless and cannot believe in war.

IN DANGER OF MOBS.
EMBASSIES ATTACKED.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 5.—Turkish demonstrators smashed the windows of the Italian Embassy and the Greek Consulate late last evening. The police dispersed the crowd.

The Sultan, replying to a deputation of unionists, said today:

"Allah will not permit our fatherland to be trampled on by a few enemies. I am confident that Allah is with us, in whose keeping we all are."

The wife of the Minister of Marine is organizing a union of women to collect and make articles for the comfort of the troops in the field.

SERVIANS MOBILIZE.
OTHERS IN READINESS.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—The Servian army was fully mobilized today, while those of Bulgaria, Greece and Montenegro will reach a similar state of readiness within a day or two. Turkey appears to be growing more determined to fight the matter out. Dispatches describe the preparations for war. Every train reaching Adrianople is filled with reservists. Not only men, but war materials fill the streets. All the horses have been requisitioned in Mustapha Pasha, where it is regarded as likely that the first battle will be fought. Signs of the imminence of war are also plentiful in the surrounding country where the peasants are packing their possessions and seeking greater security in Adrianople.

FRANCE WOULD INTERVENE.
OTHER POWERS RELUCTANT.

[BY CABLE AND A. P. TO THE TIMES.]

PARIS, Oct. 5.—Neither England nor Austria has yet announced adherence to France's project of intervention in the Balkans. It is thought that the point on which the powers may be divided in their effort to avert war is the exact form intervention is to take, while Great Britain's hesitancy may be due to her desire to avoid displeasing her millions of Moslem subjects. France's suggestion has been ratified already by Russia and Germany. It includes a collective representation reproving the warlike attitude of the Balkan States toward Turkey and expressing the determination not to permit territorial changes, while the powers promise to undertake, themselves, the realization of the Macedonian reforms.

AUSTRALIANS SHINE.

Defeat Barbarians Easily in Rugby Game by Lop-Sided Score—Both Teams Show Lack of Practice.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The Rugby football team that arrived in this country from Australia Thursday played its first game here today and defeated the Barbarians, 29 to 8. Reputation for fast play had preceded the visitors and in the opinion of the Rugby experts who saw the game this reputation was lived up to.

Both teams showed lack of practice and there were numerous ragged spots in the contest. Lack of condition also affected the game of the Australians, who were particularly deficient in goal-kicking, nine tries resulting in only one goal. In team work and "inside ball" the visitors proved a revelation, and their long passing rushes were in a great measure responsible for the score. On the whole, the game was not so one-sided as the score would indicate, as the Barbarians put up a strong defense.

UNDELIVERED TELEGRAMS.

There are telegrams at the Western Union office for: Mrs. C. A. Geomnaet, Mrs. Jim Saunders, P. F. White, Mrs. S. Meaker, John E. Benson, Olaf E. Forsburg, Loro Domino Company, Mrs. Charles Watson, O. H. P. McDowell, Mrs. T. McGuirk, Frank A. Cleveland, Saul Berner, Joseph Kramen, N. A. Perkins, Mr. Lubin, Mr. Bus, F. P. Webster, F. E. Felt, H. H. Williams, W. F. Cram, C. E. Chambliss, D. L. Holler, Mrs. Genevieve Coffman, Lemone J. Estes, Harry Williams, Mrs. W. A. Beerbower, M. Walambe, George A. Purbeck, Imo Montgomery and G. P. Rees.

At the Postal: J. M. Davis, O. L. Grinsley, L. Rankin, Miss Dorothy Roger and Irvine Wilson.

ERROR IN DATE LINE.

An error occurred in the date line of page 1 of Part II of today's issue, a standing line several days old having been picked up by the make-up in the haste of getting the Sunday Times to press.

BALBOA BEACH bargains. See Chase & Brainwell, 522 South Spring. F2787. Building.

WILSON STILL LEADS.

(Continued from First Page.)

bankers, manufacturers and toilers in the great centers of population and among the great army of wage earners in the vast mercantile establishments in the cities of the East. The correspondents have talked with political leaders in every Congress District. They have talked with the voter in every walk of life.

They have made every effort possible to get an accurate gauge.

THE GRAND TOTAL.

A grand total of the test ballots collected gives Gov. Wilson, 20,261; the Bull Moose candidate, 20,748; the President, 13,055, and Debs, 4982.

In presenting the figures it is but fair to say that in all Presidential or gubernatorial campaigns it has been noted that the progressives—the enthusiastic and fervent partisans—always rush forward to cast their votes, while the conservatives are inclined to be indifferent. How far this factor figures in the present contest is impossible to estimate.

It should be called to the attention of the reader also that while the number of ballots taken is large so far as straw ballots go, it is small compared with the millions of votes which will be cast November 5. In the present instances, however, it is significant that wherever the ballots are taken, whether among the cowboys of the West or among the street car drivers in New England, the general result is much the same.

Next Sunday will be presented tables containing more than 150,000 votes. All this material coupled with the investigations of special correspondents, who will be kept at their tasks steadily, will be used to base a forecast in the issue of The Times of Sunday, November 3. Meantime, the reviews and tabulations of ballots will be published each Sunday.

CONNECTICUT.

In the straw vote from Connecticut the Bull Moose candidate is in the lead. In the reports from the special correspondents who visited the Nutmeg State it is indicated that Gov. Wilson is well in the lead and that if the election were held at this time he would be elected. They report also that the President is decidedly stronger than he was and that he is now second to Wilson. To get more accurate line on conditions in this small but important State many more test ballots will be taken.

TAFT GAINS.

States in which President Taft has made gains are Connecticut, New Jersey, Maryland, New York, Pennsylvania, Minnesota and Michigan. In many parts of the Empire State there are indications that Republicans, temporarily under the banner of the Bull Moose, have strayed back into the regular fold. In the Keystone State, the President's following is growing in some of the mining sections. In Minnesota the drift back to Taft is evident, but here, as in Michigan, it is not very marked. This movement is in part offset, however, by the apparent decision of many "scared" Republicans to cast their ballots for Gov. Wilson. They believe this will defeat the Bull Moose candidate beyond all question.

IN OHIO.

In Ohio conditions remain about as they were, with Gov. Wilson leading both his rivals and President Taft running second. Indications seem to be lacking that there will be any very important change here. In Maryland, Arizona, South Dakota, Minnesota, Nevada, California, Oklahoma, Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa, West Virginia, Indiana and Kentucky, Gov. Wilson, according to the observations of the correspondents, is at present in the lead. Washington, Illinois and North Dakota appear to be lining up for the Bull Moose. Delaware, Wisconsin, Idaho, Montana and Oregon are unclassified. New Hampshire and Vermont are classed as Taft States.

In most of the localities, the situation has changed but little since the first table was published last Sunday. The Democrats are working shoulder to shoulder. All differences have been buried. Grumblers who were recalcitrant at first have entered the Wilson camp. On the other hand, the Republicans are not working as harmoniously as they could. Especially is this true in Missouri, where the marked differences marke the certain election of Wilson Presidential electors.

IMPORTANT CHANGES.

All leaders of all parties predict that the next ten days will see many important changes in the situation. The drift in the Empire State is already being watched with keenest interest, owing to the prominence and popularity of the three candidates for Governor and the important effect their canvass may have on the national campaign. It is expected that Mr. Straus, the Bull Moose candidate, will poll an enormous vote. It is believed that William Sulzer, the Democratic nominee, will show much strength, and it is conceded that the popularity and wide acquaintance of Bob E. Hedges, the Republican nominee, will win him a flood of votes.

ESTIMATE OF CONDITIONS.

The following is the estimate of conditions today, based on the preliminary canvass of the United States. Careful students of the electoral vote table last week will see some changes in this. It must be borne in mind that this table is only preliminary and not at all definite. The conditions are liable to vary materially between now and electon day:

WILSON STATES.

Alabama	12
Arizona	3
Arkansas	9
California	13
Colorado	6
Delaware	3
Florida	6
Georgia	14
Indiana	15
Kansas	10
Kentucky	13
Louisiana	10
Maine	6
Maryland	8
Massachusetts	18
Minnesota	12
Mississippi	10
Missouri	18
Nebraska	8
Nevada	3
New Jersey	14
New Mexico	4
New York	45
North Carolina	12
Ohio	24
Oklahoma	10
South Carolina	9
Tennessee	12
Texas	20
Virginia	12
West Virginia	8
Total	367

DOUBTFUL STATES.

Idaho	4
Iowa	13
Michigan	15
Montana	4
North Dakota	5
Oregon	5
Pennsylvania	38
Rhode Island	5
South Dakota	6
Washington	7
Wisconsin	13
Total	114

ROOSEVELT STATES.

Connecticut	7
Illinois	29
Total	36

TAFT STATES.

Vermont	4
New Hampshire	4
Utah	4
Wyoming	3
Total	15

RECAPITULATION:

Total number of electoral votes—531.
Necessary to a choice—267.
For Wilson—367.
Doubtful—114.
For Roosevelt—36.
For Taft—15.

BY STATES.

NEW ENGLAND.

NEW YORK—[Exclusive Dispatch.] In New England, taken as a whole President Taft undoubtedly has gained strength during the last week and his supporters take this as an augury that from now on until election day Republican prospects will continue to grow brighter. At the same time Wilson seems to be holding substantially the full Democratic strength and in some sections, notably those in which the Bull Moose sentiment is strong is drawing from the regular Republicans, who have become faint-hearted over the prospects of their own candidate.

New Hampshire, which last week was wavering in the balance, shows a stiffening of the Republican backbone and if the election were held tomorrow there is little doubt that the President would carry it. Mr. Taft also seems much surer of carrying Vermont than he did a week ago and has developed much strength in sections of Maine that have been accounted choice Bull Moose stamping grounds. He has gained in Massachusetts, but that State, as well as Maine and Connecticut, give every indication of a preference for Gov. Wilson on tripartite decision. Rhode Island just now is the most puzzling of them all. The Republicans do not appear to have waked up there fully. Many of the big business men who usually vote that ticket are shouting for Gov. Wilson and the Bull Moose has a host of followers.

There is a strong Wilson sentiment in Fall River, Lowell and the other centers of the textile industry. This has been quickened by the recent speeches of Gov. Marshall. President Taft has been well received at his several appearances around Boston, but somehow the old Republican enthusiasm seems to have deadened.

MINNESOTA.

MINNEAPOLIS — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The political wind in Minnesota is shifting Wilsonwards just now. And it is gathering strength. If political straw votes are to be believed, while the breeze that formerly wafted Bull Moose sentiment is coming along rather strong. It is felt that he will do better as election day draws near and if it were not for his Canadian reciprocity bill he might assume hurricane speed by November 5. Straw ballots taken recently in Minneapolis, St. Paul and Duluth indicate that Gov. Wilson is becoming extremely popular. Out of a total of 752 in Minneapolis the New Jersey executive received 338; Roosevelt, 202, and President Taft, 167. How Republicans have deserted Taft and gone to the other candidates is illustrated by the following table:

From Taft to Roosevelt, 32 per cent.; Wilson, 27 per cent.; Debs, 1.9 per cent. From Bryan to Roosevelt, four years ago, 10.6 per cent.; Taft, 5.5 per cent.; Debs, 2.1 per cent.

MAINE.

ROCKLAND (Me.) — Exclusive Dispatch. Knox county, nominally Democratic in State elections, but less emphatically so in national affairs, bids fair to give Wilson a majority November 5. Rockland, the one city in the county, is likely to remain loyal to Taft. In the larger country towns a majority of the Republican committeemen have consigned to enlist under the Roosevelt standard and it looks now as if the Bull Moose ticket would be a good second. All indications point to the following percentages in Knox county: Wilson, 40; Roosevelt, 22; Taft, 18. Lincoln county will show an even larger ratio of Bull Moose strength, but with the Taft vote deducted it will not nearly measure up to the Wilson tally. Hancock county is also well organized for the Progressives. The defections from the Democratic party in any of the three counties is very slight. There is also a tendency on the part of Republicans to vote for Wilson, should the Bull Moose movement threatsh to carry the day. President Taft's plurality of 31,000 in Maine four years ago will not be cut down in the Bath section very much.

VERMONT.

BURLINGTON — [Exclusive Dispatch.] Vermont's four electoral votes may be set down as certain for President Taft. While it is true the Progressives cast enough votes in the September election so that the regular Republican candidate for Governor failed to receive the majority which the Constitution requires, he had a plurality of 6236 over his nearest competitor, the Democratic candidate, and has since been elected Governor by a Republican Legislature. Gov. Wilson's total vote in the State is likely to be somewhat less than was cast for the Democratic gubernatorial candidate in September. A plurality of not less than 10,000 for the Taft electors is a safe estimate.

MASSACHUSETTS.

FALL RIVER — [Exclusive Dispatch.] The real issue in this city seems to be between Taft and Wilson with Roosevelt being favored by those who want a change in the Republican policies but who do not wish for a Democratic regime. More than half of the voting population is employed in the mills or in businesses allied with the textile industry. The rousing reception given to Wilson here two weeks ago, has given rise to the belief he is well thought of here. On the other hand when President Taft visited this section during the cotton centennial he was given a great ovation. It may be stated that, with this State having a Democratic Governor for two years with prospects for a third term very good, Wilson will carry the State by a safe but slight majority.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

MOZART THEATER— Grand Ave. and 7th St. EXCLUSIVE MOTION PICTURES. "Undine" and Geraldine Farrar TODAY AND SUNDAY. Continuous 1 to 5, 7 to 11. Prices 10c and 15c. Matinee 10c.

CAWSTON OSTRICH FARM—South Pasadena, Cal. Visited by 100,000 people every year and pronounced the most interesting sight on the Coast. South Pasadena cars. Round-trip tickets 25c—including admission—at P. E. Depot or city stores. 315 So. Broadway.

THE DEAF CAN HEAR

distinctly every sound—even whispers do not escape them when they are properly assisted. Deafness is due to the ear drums from some cause being defective. I offer you the same hope of hearing as you have of seeing from the oculist who supplies glasses to help your eyesight—for I apply the same common sense principle in my method of restoring hearing. The weakened or impaired parts must be reinforced by suitable devices to supply what is lacking and necessary to hear. Among the 300,000 people who have been restored to perfect hearing there has been every condition of deafness or defective hearing. No matter what the cause or how long standing the case the testimonials sent me show marvelous results.

COMMON-SENSE EAR DRUMS

have restored to me my own hearing—that's how I happened to discover the secret of their success in my own desperate endeavors to be relieved of my deafness after physicians had repeatedly failed.

Common-sense Ear Drums are made of a soft, sanitized material, comfortable and safe to wear. They are out of sight when worn, and easily adjusted by the wearer.

It is certainly worth your while to investigate. Before you send any money just drop me a line. I want to send you free of charge my book on deafness and plenty of evidence to prove to you that I am entirely worthy of your confidence. Why not write me today?

GEORGE H. WILSON, President
Wilson Ear Drum Co., Incorporated,
411 Todd Bldg., Louisville, Ky.

In Style.

KNICKERBOCKERS PLAN CLUBHOUSE.

THIRTEEN SITES OFFERED FOR HIGH-TONED HOME.

First Annual Banquet Develops Much Food for Thought—Business Meeting Is Called for Thursday Night—Fifty Members Grow Into Nearly One Thousand in a Year.

The Knickerbocker Club, after a banquet at Hamburger's Cafe last night, received the tender for purchase of thirteen pieces of property for the site of a new clubhouse. A business meeting is to be held Thursday, when it is expected definite decision will be reached to build and a site be selected. One site favored perhaps over others has had tentative plans prepared for it by a leading architect.

Congeniality reigned at the first annual banquet of the club last evening. Five hundred members attended and reveled for three hours in good cheer. It was more than a banquet, it was a riot of good fellowship with a young uprising of merrymaking thrown in.

Plans for building a $50,000 clubhouse were discussed by the members but no definite action was taken. The club quarters at No. 437 South Hill street are inadequate owing to the increased membership and the club is considering erecting a new building or renting suitable clubrooms.

Michael Shannon was introduced as toastmaster by President Hahn and spoke briefly of the rapid growth of the club. He presented President Hahn with a beautiful silver loving cup on behalf of the membership and he responded in a hearty speech of acceptance.

Short addresses were delivered by the following members: John C. Stick, "Our Club; Its Future;" Samuel B. Smith, "Our Library; How to Make It;" W. H. Houghton, "The Good of the Order;" J. P. Keogh, "Fifteen Hundred Knickerbockers;" Dr. J. Lee Hagadorn, "Club Spirit;" Harry T. Watson, "A Diagnosis of Knickerbocker Doctors;" A. E. Judd, "Report of Committee on Ways and Means;" Judge W. L. Williams, "Mistakes at the Bar;" Dr. W. R. Price, "Report of Committee on Location." C. L. Freer and William Mullin sang songs and G. Boyd gave a blackface monologue. The Isbell orchestra furnished music.

The Knickerbocker Club was organized twelve months ago with fifty members and it now has a membership of 875. The club hopes to have 1000 members by January 1. President Hahn announced that Maj. Bernham, famous African scout, will deliver an address at the clubrooms the latter part of November.

PILES QUICKLY CURED AT HOME

Instant Relief, Permanent Cure—Trial Package Mailed Free to All in Plain Wrapper.

The Pyramid Smile.

Many cases of Piles have been cured by a trial package of Pyramid Pile Remedy without further treatment. When it proves its value to you, get more from your druggist at 50 cents a box, and be sure you get the kind you ask for. Simply fill out free coupon below and mail today. Save yourself fpm the surgeon's knife and its torture, the doctor and his bills.

Free Package Coupon

PYRAMID DRUG COMPANY, 402 Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich. Kindly send me a sample of Pyramid Pile Remedy, at once by mail, FREE, in plain wrapper.

Name .....
Street .....
City ..... State .....

Vassar Corsets

Corset wearers interested in real good corsets who have not tried the Vassar will do well to call and examine our very comprehensive stock of this most desirable corset. The range of materials shown by us is very unusual in its variety, and a model will be found to suit your form.

Priced $4 to $35

Shown by trained Corsetieres.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP 533 SOUTH Broadway

Consumption

Anyone interested in the treatment of Consumption should get one of the booklets telling of recoveries by the use of Eckman's Alterative. Coughs, Stubborn Colds and Pneumonia may be the beginning of more serious troubles—Eckman's Alterative is the effective remedy. Read Mr. Kanaly's statement:

Saratoga, N. Y.

"Gentlemen: For five or six years I was troubled with cough and expectoration. I also had a high fever. My case was declared Consumption by my physician. I was given Cod Liver Oil, Creosote and other medicines, all without benefit.

"At Christmas time, 1906, I was not expected to live. Calling Dr. R. H. McCarthy, he advised the use of Eckman's Alterative, which I took with excellent results, and was entirely cured. I have gained in weight. I go out in all weathers, and have had no cough or cold whatever. I give these facts to encourage others to use Eckman's Alterative."

(Sworn Affidavit) JAS. W. KANALY.

Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis, Asthma, Hay Fever, Throat and Lung Troubles and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. For sale by the Owl Drug Co. and other leading druggists. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa., for additional evidence.

Talks on Teeth

What Is Alveolar Dentistry?

Summed up in a few words, it is the highest achievement of dental science and most successful method ever discovered.

OUR REX METHOD OF ALVEOLAR TEETH, AS PERFECTED BY DR. RANKINE

In Restoring Missing Teeth

You can secure new teeth that are beautiful in appearance and as satisfactory and serviceable as your natural teeth.

All that is necessary is that you have at least two teeth in each jaw.

If your teeth are loose we tighten them by the Alveolar method and save them, while the other dentists will tell you they must be pulled and cannot be saved.

You may ask, "How can you find out that Alveolar dentistry is best?"

We are prepared to show you in actual existence work in the mouths of thousands of our patients that is a revelation to the ordinary dentist, and, in fact, work that he stated it was impossible to perform.

If you will come in and see us we will send you to as many such patients here in this city as you may care to visit. We give you a guarantee that we will do everything we say we can do, and back up our guarantee by showing you actual results.

Dr. C. M. Rankine.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Dear Sir: The work I had done in your office is thoroughly satisfactory and I can recommend you to any one. Natural teeth could not be more comfortable. I want to thank you again for your kindness to me and wish you every success.

Yours truly, MRS. A. D. STRICKER.
143 Hollister Ave.,
Santa Monica, Cal.

We want to make you a fair proposition: Come to our office for a free diagnosis and examination of your teeth. This will cost you nothing either in money or obligation. We will make you both judge and jury of the work and let you decide for yourself whether or not it is worthy of consideration and a trial. Every piece of work that is done in our office carries with it our guarantee, so we do not ask any one to take any chances on our being unable to carry out our promises. We take all the risk. If you live too far away from our office to come in person, send for our book "ALVEOLAR DENTISTRY," and read it thoroughly. You will then have a very clear idea of what this method is. We do not perform any surgical operation, nor do we bore or cut into the gums. It is practically painless. Your teeth are of sufficient importance to cause you to attend to them without any further delay. Why not call on our invitation and either call or write to us at once?

Rex Dental Co.

Succeeded by
DR. C. M. RANKINE
203 Severance Building
Corner Sixth and Main Streets
F2671, Main 787

Devotion.

WIFE SHIELDS HER HUSB

Though Estranged Loyal on the Sta

Mrs. Creech on Ver Nervous Collap

Name of the Man in t Is Mentioned.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE
MONTESANO (Wash.)
[Exclusive Dispatch.] Shie
millionaire husband, who l
for his life, in every way
confirming his testimony in
behalf in nearly every parti
spurning indignantly the fir
tion of improper conduct o
pal, Mrs. J. S. Creech pa
hours on the witness stan
husband's trial today, under
ordeal of cross-examination
tear, but emerging finally
courtroom in a state of col

Notwithstanding her ord
from her husband, Mrs. C
her best for him today and
of her testimony was plainly
on the jury. Her daughter,
Brown, who also testified,
ended her.

"HIS" NAME MENTIO

For the first time since
began the name of the m
count of whom Mrs. Creech
accused by her husband
tioned.

"Are you acquainted wit
F. Kincaid?" asked Prosec
bell.

"Yes," answered Mrs. C
"Intimately acquainted?"
ed the attorney.

"I am not," indignantly
Mrs. Creech, her eyes flash

Objections by the defen
line of questioning was sust

A similar attempt to en
sions from Mrs. Brown reg
relations with Kincaid w
by the court.

TELL SIMILAR STO

The women told practi
same story, especially the
cerning the conversation
place following the shoo
uted the testimony
witnesses for the State th
had declared he had shot
that his wife by her condu
sponsible for the act and
pected to spend the remain
days at Walla Walla.

Both women said they
down town during the afte
returned home about 6:3
when they found a wind
bedroom had been opened
of stove wood placed under
The wood was removed
Mrs. Brown went into the
and found the window
forced and a small flat file
der the sash. This worried
they called up the police
asked for an officer,
to tell the night sergeant
the call why they wanted
Detective Welsh came to th
told that he was sent to
and went through the ho
amined the window in qu
then stepped on the rear p
into the wood shed, made
ination of the premises,
into the house and later
the building by the side
minutes later they heard
fired in quick succession
open the door when they
Creech's voice.

Mrs. Creech said:

"What's the matter?" a
swer came back:

"I have killed a man."

He ordered them to get
and call the police, which
as Creech helped the wo
from where he had fall
bushes to a place on the p
Welsh died.

BANKER M'NAMARA SU

Servants Arrested on
Now Ask Heavy Dama
leged False Imprisonme

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct.
las J. McNamara, the wea
of San Mateo, who caused
in New York of his wife,
and chauffeur as they we
to Europe, was made def
terday in two damage suit
000 each, brought by the
alleged false imprisonm
plaintiffs, Mrs. Cora M.
her husband, Charles, bas
on the fact that they were
tody for nineteen days
York police.

HANGS TO RUNAWAY.

Boy Saves His Life
Clinging to the Collar
ened Horse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct.
[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO
to the collar of one of a
away horses, George
years old, was dragged
blocks on Mission street
finally fell under the h
They did not crush him,
arm.

The boy grabbed the
the runaway pair sudden
him at a crossing and he
not time to dodge.

WOMAN SUES COUNTY

Widow Seeks Damages
Husband—Holds that
Liable.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO

WILLOWS (Cal.) Oct.
car Brown has filed a c
Glenn county under the
employers' liability for
casioned by the death of
who, while painting the
pital, fell and was killed.

Under the law the wi
is entitled to $3150. If th
theirties do not make a
State Liability Claims B
cated upon.

ROCKLIN PLANT DE
EMPLOYEES OUT O

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO

ROCKLIN (Cal.) Oct.
gineroom, cutting sheds a
er part of the machinery
Delano granite quarry,

...tertainments.

Grand Ave. and 7th St.

...PICTURES. ...Farrar TODAY AND SUNDAY. ...and 25c. Matinee 10c.

South Pasadena, Cal.

...nessed the most interesting sight ...p tickets 25c—including Admis... ...year.

...assar Corsets

...wearers interested ...l good corsets who ...not tried the Vassar ...o well to call and ...e our very compre... ...e stock of this most ...le corset. The range ...erials shown by us is ...nusual in its variety, ...model will be found ...your form.

...ced $4 to $35

...hown by trained Corsetieres.

...ocomb & 533 SET SHOP SOUTH Broadway

Consumption

...interested in the treatment of Con... ...should get one of the booklets ...coveries by the use of Eckman's ...Coughs, Stubborn Colds and ...may be the beginning of more ...ables—Eckman's Alterative is the ...remedy. Read Mr. Kanaly's state...

Saratoga, N. Y. ...em: For five or six years I was ...with cough and expectoration. I ...a high fever. My case was de... ...nounced by my physician, I was ...Liver Oil, Creosote and other ...all without benefit. ...Christmas time, 1909, I was not ex... ...pected to live. Calling Dr. S. H. McCarthy, ...the use of Eckman's Alterative, ...took with excellent results, and ...fully cured. I have gained in weight, ...in all weathers, and have had no ...cold whatever. I give these facts ...that others to use Eckman's Altera...

Affidavit: JAS. W. KANALY.

...Alterative is effective in Bron... ...chitis, Hay Fever, Throat and ...Troubles and in upbuilding the ...Does not contain poisons, opiates ...or narcotic drugs. For sale by the ...Co. and other leading druggists. ...booklet telling of recoveries, and ...Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia. ...additional evidence.

...ks on Teeth

...hat Is Alveolar Dentistry?

...ed up in a few words, it is the ...achievement of dental science ...t successful method ever dis...

...EX METHOD OF ALVEOLAR ...ETH, AS PERFECTED BY DR. RANKINE

Restoring Missing Teeth

...an secure new teeth that are ...l in appearance and as satis... ...and serviceable as your nat... ...th.

...hat is necessary is that you ...least two teeth in each jaw. ...r teeth are loose we tighten ...the Alveolar method and save ...hile the other dentists will tell ...y must be pulled and cannot ...d.

...may ask, "How can you find ...t Alveolar dentistry is best?" ...re prepared to show you in as... ...sistence work in the mouths of ...ds of our patients that is a ...on to the ordinary dentist, and, ...work that he stated it was ...ible to perform.

...will come in and see us we ...d you to as many such pa... ...here in this city as you may ...visit. We give you a guaran... ...t we will do everything we say ...do, and back up our guarantee ...wing you actual results.

..., Rankine, ...Angeles, Cal. ...ir: The work I had done in your ...thoroughly satisfactory and I can ...end you to any one. Natural teeth ...not be more comfortable. I want ...you again for your kindness to ...wish you every success. ...truly, MRS. A. D. STRICKER. ...ister Ave., ...Monica, Cal.

...want to make you a fair propo... Come to our office for a free ...is and examination of your ... This will cost you nothing, ...n money or obligation. We ...ake you both judge and jury of ...rk and let you decide for your... ...hether or not it is worthy of ...eration and a trial. Every piece ...k that is done in our office car... ...ith it our guarantee, so we do ...t any one to take any chances ... being unable to carry out our ...es. We take all the risk. If ...re too far away from our office ...e in person, send for our book, ...OLAR DENTISTRY," and read ...roughly. You will then have a ...lear idea of what this method is. ...o not perform any surgical op..., nor do we bore or cut into ...ums. It is practically painless. ...eeth are of sufficient importance ...o you to attend to them with... ...y further delay. Why not act ...r invitation and either call or ...e to us at once?

Rex Dental Co.

Succeeded by DR. C. M. RANKINE

203 Severance Building ...ner Sixth and Main Streets

F2671, Main 787

Devotion.

WIFE SHIELDS HER HUSBAND.

Though Estranged She Is Loyal on the Stand.

Mrs. Creech on Verge of a Nervous Collapse.

Name of the Man in the Case Is Mentioned.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MONTESANO (Wash.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Shielding her millionaire husband, who is on trial for his life, in every way possible, confirming his testimony in his own behalf in nearly every particular, and spurning indignantly the first intimation of improper conduct on her own part, Mrs. J. S. Creech passed four hours on the witness stand at her husband's trial today, undergoing the ordeal of cross-examination without a tear, but emerging finally from the courtroom in a state of collapse.

Notwithstanding her estrangement from her husband, Mrs. Creech did her best for him today and the effect of her testimony was plainly apparent on the jury. Her daughter, Mrs. Olga Brown, who also testified, ably seconded her.

"HIS" NAME MENTIONED.

For the first time since the trial began the name of the man on account of whom Mrs. Creech had been accused by her husband was mentioned.

"Are you acquainted with William F. Kincaid?" asked Prosecutor Campbell.

"Yes," answered Mrs. Creech.

"Intimately acquainted?" insinuated the attorney.

"I am not," indignantly replied Mrs. Creech, her eyes flashing.

Objections by the defense to the line of questioning was sustained.

A similar attempt to exact admissions from Mrs. Brown regarding her relations with Kincaid was quelled by the court.

TELL SIMILAR STORIES.

The women told practically the same story, especially the part concerning the conversation which took place following the shooting. Both ...uted the testimony of several witnesses for the State that Creech had declared he had shot a man and that his wife by her conduct was responsible for the act and that he expected to spend the remainder of his days at Walla Walla.

Both women said they had gone down town during the afternoon and returned home about 6:30 o'clock, when they found a window in the bedroom had been opened and a stick of stove wood placed under the sash. The wood was removed and later Mrs. Brown went into the room again and found the window had been forced and a small flat file placed under the sash. This worried them and they called up the police station and asked for an officer, but refused to tell the night sergeant who took the call why they wanted him. Later Detective Welsh came to the door and told that he was sent to investigate and went through the house and examined the window in question. He then stepped on the rear porch, went into the wood shed, made an examination of the premises, went back into the house and later went from the building by the side door. Five minutes later they heard two shots fired in quick succession and threw open the door when they recognised Creech's voice.

Mrs. Creech said:

"What's the matter?" and the answer came back:

"I have killed a man."

He ordered them to get a physician and call the police, which they did, as Creech helped the wounded man from where he had fallen in the bushes to a place on the porch where Welsh died.

BANKER M'NAMARA SUED.

Servants Arrested on Auto Trip Now Ask Heavy Damages for Alleged False Imprisonment.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Nicholas J. McNamara, the wealty resident of San Mateo, who caused the arrest in New York of his wife, housekeeper and chauffeur as they were en route to Europe, was made defendant yesterday in two damage suits for $25,000 each, brought by the servants for alleged false imprisonment. The plaintiffs, Mrs. Cora M. Perkins and her husband, Charles, base their suits on the fact that they were held in custody for nineteen days by the New York police.

HANGS TO RUNAWAY.

Boy Saves His Life by Pluckily Clinging to the Collar of a Frightened Horse.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Clinging [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.] to the collar of one of a pair of runaway horses, George Hodgins, 11 years old, was dragged for three blocks on Mission street today, and finally fell under the horse's hoofs. They did not crush him, but broke an arm.

The boy grabbed the collar when the runaway pair suddenly overtook him at a crossing and he saw he had not time to dodge.

WOMAN SUES COUNTY.

Widow Seeks Damages for Death of Husband—Holds that the State Is Liable.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WILLOWS (Cal.) Oct. 5.—Mrs. Oscar Brown has filed a claim against Glenn county under the Roseberry employers' liability for damages occasioned by the death of her husband, who, while painting the County Hospital, fell and was killed.

Under the law the widow says she is entitled to $3150. If the county authorities do not make a settlement the State Liability Claims Board will be called upon.

ROCKLIN PLANT DESTROYED. EMPLOYEES OUT OF WORK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ROCKLIN (Cal.) Oct. 5.—The engineroom, cutting sheds and the greater part of the machinery of the R. I. Delano granite quarry, the second largest plant in the local field, was destroyed by fire, starting at 8:30 o'clock last night, causing a total loss of over $10,000, and throwing a score or more of employees out of work.

MATCHING OF ANKLES.

Woman Accuses Gray Haired Veteran of Taking Money and Watch From Her Stocking.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Capt. George Gray, white-haired and 69, a veteran of the Civil War, was locked up in the police station last night, charged by Mrs. Mary Bell, widow of another veteran, with grand larceny. Fifty-one dollars and a gold watch are said to have been stolen.

At the station house tonight, when Capt. Gray and his accuser stood before the police captain, Mrs. Bell was asked for particulars about the stolen money and timepiece.

"I kept them in my stocking and I dont know how he got them," she replied.

It developed that while on a visit at the home of Mrs. Israel Hall there was a real jolly party, and the question of ankles coming up, it was suggested that Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Bell should match ankles. It was done and it was at this time Mrs. Bell suspects her money and watch disappeared.

NEW GOLD STRIKE.

Vein in Southern Colorado Is Said to Show Indications of Unusual Richness.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CRIPPLE CREEK (Colo.) Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Through activity displayed by local assayers in testing samples of rock from the southern part of this State, it was learned today that a gold discovery has been made at Gilmore, in Conejos county. The new camp, known as the Gilmore mining district, is on the Alamosa River.

It is said Gilmore, less than six weeks, old, is looking better than did Cripple Creek at six months.

Ore bodies at a depth of four feet are said to give gold returns from $110 up into the thousands with silver content averaging about five ounces to each ounce of yellow metal.

Many times doctor's bills have been saved by having a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy.—[Adv.

Autumn Savings

A big, old-fashioned "Owl" Sale—one of those Sales that has helped build "The Owl's" reputation among economical Men and Women in Los Angeles.

Two days of special selling! Come with the crowds—because the crowds will be here! We cannot begin to name all the articles that will be offered at special prices—but we have picked out a few that are very TIMELY just now.

Remember, "Special Prices" at "The Owl" mean a still further reduction on prices already at bed-rock. Now read on. To overlook a single item is to miss an opportunity!

EVERY ITEM NAMED IS OFFERED AT THESE PRICES MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Coin Savers

Just glance down the list which follows—and figure up your savings on the things you happen to need. You'll find it well to anticipate your necessities at such prices as these!

ANTIKAMNIA TABLETS, Box of 12	12c
ARMOUR'S BEEF EXTRACT	30c
ARMOUR'S RED BONE MARROW	98c
ATWOOD'S BITTERS	15c
BARKEEPERS FRIEND	15c
BLISS NATIVE HERBS	59c
MOTHER'S FRIEND	73c
BUCKLIN'S ARNICA SALVE	14c
CARBONA, $1.00 size	69c
CASCARETS, 50c size	34c
DOLE'S PINE-APPLE JUICE, Quart	34c
GARRETT'S SCOTCH SNUFF	24c
GUDE'S PEPTO-MANGAN	73c
RED CROSS KIDNEY PLASTERS	15c
MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS	16c
PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA	29c
SAN-METTO	73c
SYLMAR OLIVE OIL, large size	77c

This Combination Hot Water Bottle and Syringe—

A two-quart combination, the "Hercules," so named because of its extra strength. Has good length of quick-flow rubbing and three hard rubber attachments, with quick stop. Instantly convertible into Syringe or Hot Water Bottle.

$1.69

Hot Water Bottles

We sell these goods, whether at special or regular prices, under our guarantee. They MUST give satisfactory service—

Peerless Hot Water Bottles, at Special **$1.29**

Three-quart size and made of strong white rubber—these are guaranteed bottles and will give you excellent service. On sale at all four "Owl" Stores.

Two For the Price of One

Here is the best treatment we know of for Biliousness, Headache and Torpid Livers.

One Box Captain John Orderleys

a pleasant laxative pill to be taken at night; regularly 25c —a nice easy remedy that does the work—and

One Box Rexall Liver Salts

A pleasant Effervescent Aperient, to be taken the next morning. Regular price 25c.

Special the Two **50c**

3 Chamois Specials

Monday and Tuesday

"Owl" Stores are Headquarters for Chamois Skins. We have them in all sizes and at very low prices. Here are three strong specials:

CHOICE SKINS, 16x19 inches, best oil tanned quality, special price... **43c**

LARGER SKINS. Very popular with Autoists. They're 20 by 36 inches in size and splendid for polishing. Special price... **69c**

FACE CHAMOIS. These are extra high grade skins, soft and uniform. Oval shape, serrated edge. Special price, each... **7c**

Syringes at Special

The "Packard" Syringe, made of maroon Para rubber, two or three-quart size. This is of guaranteed quality.

$1.14 Well Worth $1.50

64c For the Excellent "Tyrian" Syringes

This "Tyrian" Syringe is of white rubber and excellently made. It's only because we sell so many that we can quote this ridiculously low price.

Syringe Tubing Special

Your chance to get an extra five-foot length of good Syringe Tubing — all "Owl" Stores at, at special... **29c**

Truss Specials

Offered Monday and Tuesday at the Truss Departments of the two Spring Street "Owl" Stores. Remember, we have expert men and women fitters, and we positively give you the best Truss values in Los Angeles. Note these two extraordinary values!

New York Elastic Single Trusses... **$1.19**

New York Elastic double Trusses... **$1.89**

Autumn Complexion Special

One Pound "Owl" Theatrical Cold Cream Regularly 50c. One Cake 6-Eleven Glycerine Soap Regularly 19c

BOTH FOR **50c**

Remember, this special is for Monday and Tuesday only, at all Four "Owl" Stores. Thousands of Women know the quality of these two splendid "Owl" products. We want thousands more using them. Get yours Monday if possible.

Toilet Specials

BELLADONA PLASTERS	7c
BURTON'S SCALP TONIC	29c
BIRD THEATRICAL ROUGE. Large size	29c
CALOX TOOTH POWDER	14c
HAZELINE SNOW	19c
IMPERIAL HAIR DYE. All shades	97c
DJER KISS PERFUME, oz.	89c
LUSTERITE ENAMEL. For the finger nails	14c
MAKE UP BOXES. Regular 75c	49c
NILE BLOSSOMS. Perfume and Toilet Water $1 bottle of each—the two for just half	$1
ROSE COLD CREAM. In 25c opal jar	12c
PALM OLIVE SOAP	6c
PIVER'S SACHET POWDER. In original bottles, Azurea, Le Trefle, Rosiris, Pompeii and Floramye odors. Regular 65c	49c
RAYMOND'S COMPLEXION CREAM. White and flesh tints	23c
SHEFFLER'S HAIR DYES. All shades	49c
STEIN'S GREASE PAINTS. All tints	14c
SWISSCO. For the Hair	69c
TODCO COMPLEXION CREAM Contains peroxide for removing tan and freckles, at half price. 25c size, 12½ 50c size	23c
COKE DANDRUFF CURE	49c
COSMEO BUTTERMILK SOAP	5c
DANDERINE SOAP	14c
LEE'S COO TAR SOAP	14c
FITCH HAIR TONIC	73c
GLOVINE. For cleaning gloves, etc.	16c

Drug Specials

GLYCERINE AND ROSE WATER. 8 oz. Regular 25c	16c
OIL OF SWEET ALMONDS. 8 oz. Regular 25c	16c
CASTOR OIL. 8oz. Regular 25c	16c
COCOANUT OIL. 8 oz. Regular 25c	16c
OIL EUCALYPTUS. 8 oz. Regular 25c	16c
ESSENCE OF PEPPERMINT. 4 oz. Regular 25c	16c
FLUID EXTRACT CASCARA, BITTER OR SWEET. 8 oz. Regular 25c	16c
COMPOUND LICORICE POWDER. 8 oz. Regular 25c	16c
ROCHELLE SALTS. 8 oz. Regular 25c	16c
QUININE. 1 oz. Regular 50c	29c

Bath Room Special

1 Bath-a-sweet
1 Pint of Violet Ammonia
The Two for 25c

25c Tooth Brush and Tube of Kolynos Tooth Paste, Both for 37c

Your choice of any of our generously full Tooth Brushes—shown in all shapes, styles and sizes.

—And a tube of Kolynos Tooth Paste—one of the best products, because it not only cleans the teeth and gums thoroughly, but is a decided preventative in destroying the germs that multiply so rapidly in the mouth.

Shaver's Specials

Some extraordinary values Monday and Tuesday for men who prefer to shave themselves.

Brushes 49c
65c and 75c Values

A special lot of extra well made Lather Brushes, some of them of the "Arm-in-rubber" style. You can select from the entire lot Monday and Tuesday at 49c.

And Note These

Cake of Colgate's Shaving Soap and a Ripple Pencil, the two for... **10c**

Bay Rum, full pint. Special price... **39c**

WITCH HAZEL CREAM. For after-shaving use. Special... **19c**

"OWL" WITCH HAZEL. Full quart, a big special value at... **29c**

BUTHYMOL TALCUM POWDER. Extra special... **9c**

Parisian Ivory Specials

Seldom you can buy goods of this character at special prices, but we will offer these for Monday and Tuesday only—

NAIL FILES. Excellent steel, with finished Parisian handle, splendid quality, on special... **29c**

NAIL BUFFERS. Match the files mentioned above. Beautifully finished, has removable chamois, always sold at 75c, special... **49c**

Sick Room Supplies Special!

We will offer you some EXTREME REDUCERS in Sick Room Supplies Monday and Tuesday. These ought to mean much to some people, as the Sick Room always means a heavy expense. Note these items:

HOSPITAL COTTON. Best quality, full pound. Special... **19c**

COTTON BANDAGES. Five-yard lengths, one to 2½-inch widths, special, 6 for... **25c**

GAUZE BANDAGES. Ten-yard lengths, 1 to 2½-inch widths. Special 4 for... **25c**

ENAMEL IRRIGATORS. Two-quart size. Special... **69c**

BED PANS. White enamel Pans. Special... **$1.49**

$1 Atomizer and 50c Treatment, The Two for

98c

The best Catarrh Treatment we know of. An excellent Atomizer with which to spray Baker Catarrh Remedy, one of the best local applications—mild and immediate in the delicate membranes. Remember, both for 98c.

15c Drinking Cups **9c**

You cannot afford to risk contagion. Carry one of these Folding Pocket Cups. They fold down to a little flat disk, easily carried in the pocket or shopping bag. Special Monday and Tuesday, 9c.

48 Sheets of Letter Paper and 48 Envelopes "Cascade Linen" in this Neat Box

The biggest Stationery value in Los Angeles. Just look at the quantity! Then come in and examine the quality—it will surprise you—excellent linen finish paper in proper correspondence size. We sell this regularly at 25c, a wonderful value. Price Monday and Tuesday, special... **18c**

10c package Envelopes free with any 25c Writing Tablet.

The Owl Drug Co

THE MOST OF THE BEST FOR THE LEAST

320 So. Spring St.—Spring and Fifth Sts.—Broadway and Fifth Sts.—625 So. Broadway

Your Attention Madam!

Is called to our Ladies' Tailoring Establishment at 622 South Broadway (Suite 300). As a high-class emporium, where discerning experts keep abreast of the times by adopting all the new fashions, creating suits and gowns ahead of all competitors, thus keeping patrons dressed in the height of fashion, this establishment has no equal in the city. Very moderate prices prevail. Considering the quality, design, fit and workmanship you will be surprised at the stunning suits we turn out for $35.00 and up. We challenge your most critical inspection, knowing that we can and do make good.

Our New Dressmaking Department

in charge of Madame Rabbins, is worthy of your attention. It is perfectly equipped to take care of and please the taste of even the ultra fastidious. Visit this department and let us show you our latest designs of elaborate gowns for all occasions. We know you will not be disappointed.

Awaiting your visit with pleasure we are respectfully yours,

S. & B. RABBINS

Suite 300. 622 South Broadway.

We Can Replace Them Without a Plate

The work is guaranteed to look natural, feel natural, and for masticating purposes equal to Nature's own. We make Restoration Plates, which do wonders in restoring the mouth to its youthful lines and appearance. Our Combination Plates used where one or more teeth remain in the mouth, are self-supporting and reliable. Every facility for doing high-class dentistry is ours, and our prices are very reasonable. Each piece of work is guaranteed. Isn't that fair enough?

Office Hours: 8 to 6: Sundays 9 to 12

Dr. W. F. Huddel

Reliable Dentist

201½ S. BROADWAY, COR. SECOND.

$15

For the Best

$30 SUIT To Order

In Town, Come to the Old Reliable

Scotch Tailors

330 S. Spring.

Life's Seamy Side.

JURDERED MAN FOUND IN TAXI.

lt Lake Police Arrest Teacher and Wife.

uspect Confesses Score of Crimes in Seattle.

an Francisco Embezzler Gets Prison Sentence.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY Oct. 5.—A taxi-, a mysterious woman, and revolver ts at midnight figured in the mur- of Thomas E. White, a public auffeur, whose body was found in car early today. Two arrests have n made.

The police gathered statements from rious witnesses that a man had de various inquiries on the pre- us evening as to White's hours of y; that a veiled woman in a dark ak entered White's car at midnight; t two shots were heard at 12:15 e morning near Third East and th South streets, where the car its dead driver were found.

SCHOOLMASTER PINCHED.

ooking for the man who visited cab stand the officers took into tody Caleb A. Inlow, superintend- of the school at Upper Bingham, h. Inlow had been arrested five s before on a charge of burglar- g a house and stealing a valuable ection of minerals. His arrest was to information given the police White, who said he had taken a senger to and from the house ere the burglary occurred. The oolmaster gave bond and was pe- ing for a trial at which White was ected to be the principal witness the State.

hen the woman at whose place In- roomed told detectives that In- 's wife borrowed a coat and an omobile veil last night and came k with her(husband(about 1 ock in the morning. Mrs. Inlow taken to police headquarters for stioning.

White was known commonly as idle." He was about 25 years old came here from Denver. Inlow a mail carrier in Omaha several rs ago and was transferred to Salt e. He was dropped from the serv- for alleged misconduct, worked a time as a street car conductor then took up educational work.

LEGE BURGLAR.

ember of Well-Known Ohio Fami- Tells Seattle Police of Checkered riminal Career.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SEATTLE, Oct. 5.—Fred Barry ng, aged 24, the "college bur- ," who, after his arrest on sus- on yesterday, confessed that he broken into twenty-two Seattle es and stolen articles worth 0, said today that his parents live olumbus, Ohio, and are prominent; he was sent to the Annapolis tary Academy by Congressman ards, four years ago, and that r being dismissed from the acad- in his first year, he was ashamed o home and became a vagabond. e drifted to San Francisco, en- d on a cruiser as fireman, was onorably discharged at the Puget nd Navy Yard after two years' ice, and, coming to Seattle, became ouse breaker.

FRANCISCO CRACKSMEN.

ggs Blow Insurance Company's fe and Get Away With Money and ecks.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

AN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5—Expert ksmen entered the San Francisco e of the Metropolitan Life In- nce Company of New York early y, drilled and blew the safe and away with between $2000 and 0 in cash, besides a quantity of ks and commercial paper.

itroglycerin was the explosive , and so skillfully was it handled the night watchman in the build- never heard the report of the . A coil of 3-4-inch Manila rope e best quality and a seven-pound hanic's hammer were the only s the visitors left.

ENTISTS MAROONED.

arty of Savants on Trip to Roose- lt Dam Are Held Up by Heavy ains.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 5.—[Ex- ive Dispatch.] Sixty-five scient- guests of the American Geo- ical Society, are marooned by ls at Roosevelt, in company with y local people. The eighty-mile mobile trip to the Roosevelt , over the famous Roosevelt , was made yesterday in safety, rains last night made the ntain thoroughfare dangerous to el and dangerously raised the of Pine Creek which has to be ed. The accommodations at the are limited and unusual cold ther has added to the discomfort rienced.

e party had been scheduled out of enix on its special train tonight, it is believed the automobiles hardly return before tomorrow.

TEBRAE UNCOUPLED.

tsona Man as a Corpse Is Taller an He Was When Lightning ruck Him.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CSON (Ariz.) Oct. 5.—George ltman, a rancher who was struck ightning near Wilcox, measured feet, eight inches in height be- death, and six feet afterward. vertebrae were uncoupled by the c.

re is a message of hope and good r from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Va., who is the mother of een children. Mrs. Martin was l of stomach trouble and consti- n by Chamberlain's Tablets aft- e years of suffering, and now nmends these tablets to the pub- [Adv.

BOA BEACH bargains. See Chace & rell, 423 South Spring. P2757. Building.

Her Husband Is Under Arrest.

Mrs. Burton W. Gibson,

Wife of a New York lawyer held on the charge of first degree murder in the Szabo case. A number of Gibson's clients are alleged to have met mysterious deaths.

In the Toils.

THINKS HUSBAND INNOCENT OF KILLING A COUNTESS

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The woman who as an alleged accomplice to Burton W. Gibson, now under arrest for the murder of Countess Rosa Menschik Szabo, posed as Mrs. Petronella Menschik, the Countess's mother, stated to New York this afternoon from Wilkesbarre, Pa., in charge of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Murphy. The woman has confessed to Mr. Murphy, declaring that she was once tried for murder and that she has aided Gibson for many years.

She fled to Wilkesbarre, according to her statement to Mr. Murphy, and remained hidden there. She asserts Gibson knew of her flight and also knew of her destination. Her name is being withheld.

Mrs. Gibson, wife of the accused lawyer, maintains her firm belief in his innocence, although her composure was sadly shaken at the preliminary when photographs of the dead Mrs. Szabo, taken in her coffin, were produced. These photographs also had a serious effect on Gibson, who became very ill that night and was on the verge of a breakdown.

Mrs. Gibson is acting as outside agent for her husband, collecting data and witnesses under his direction and working faithfully in co-operation with his staff of attorneys.

PITH OF THE DAY'S NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] A southeast wind at seven miles an hour brought back vestiges of summer today, the maximum temperature reaching 75 deg., while the lowest point last night was 60 deg. The day was clear, but the dog day mists hang heavily over the lake and will continue until dispelled by the heavy autumn storms. Rain is reported in some West Central and Mountain States and in Winnipeg. Otherwise the map is clear tonight. High temperature prevails over all the Gulf Coast and eastern States, while the Mountain and Pacific stations show slightly cooler. Middle West temperatures:

	Max.	Min.
Alpena	76	44
Bismarck	50	44
Cairo	84	60
Cheyenne	54	42
Cincinnati	82	54
Cleveland	72	52
Concordia	88	70
Davenport	86	56
Denver	70	52
Des Moines	86	52
Detroit	76	54
Devil's Lake	50	42
Dodge City	82	62
Dubuque	80	50
Duluth	80	56
Escanaba	64	50
Grand Rapids	76	42
Green Bay	78	50
Helena	88	54
Huron	88	62
Indianapolis	82	56
Kansas City	86	66
Marquette	82	54
Memphis	86	64
Milwaukee	74	56
Omaha	88	66
St. Louis	84	60
St. Paul	84	56
Sault Ste. Marie	76	44
Springfield, Ill.	84	54
Springfield, Mo.	80	62
Wichita	84	68

SICK MAN KILLS LION.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHEYENNE (Wyo.) Oct. 5.—George Fisher, a stranger, in ill health, killed a 275-pound mountain lion with a revolver yesterday near Hecla.

RECANTS SUICIDE PACT.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Dorothy Swinney told the police today that she and Frederick L. Kinsey, who killed himself at Wichita, Kan., yesterday, had a suicide agreement. Before killing himself Kinsey is said to have unfolded a plot to rob a local bank. The plot is said to have involved a woman at whose home Kinsey lived. Mrs. Swinney denied that she knew of the plot, but declared she and Kinsey had agreed to jump off a bridge into the Mississippi River and Kinsey "backed out." Kinsey left here Tuesday and when he did not return, Mrs. Swinney drank poison. Her condition was not serious today.

FRUIT EXCHANGE FINED.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Oct. 5.—Prosecution of the Kansas City Fruit and Produce Exchange as a "food trust" ended today when Judge Seehorn in the District Court assessed a fine of $18,000 against the exchange and its sixteen members. Later he reduced the fine to $5000 and granted an injunction restraining the exchange from meeting and fixing prices and ordering its charter forfeited. The defendants filed a motion for a new trial.

DEATH IS ACCIDENTAL.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—The death of Mrs. Madeline Taylor, wife of Dr. A. E. Taylor, professor of physiological chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, was accidental, a Coroner's jury decided here today. Mrs. Taylor yesterday fell out of a third story window of a local hotel. With a daughter she arrived here yesterday from California and was met here by her husband.

REID MAY RETIRE.

It Is Reported in New York that He Is Likely to Quit the Diplomatic Service.

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — The probable early retirement of Whitelaw Reid as Ambassador to Great Britain is announced in an interview published in the Times today. Ambassador Reid arrived in New York yesterday for a short visit. The Times says:

"The Ambassador was asked if the report was correct that he intended to retire from the diplomatic service soon and he replied:

"'I may do so, as I have been thinking seriously of coming back to this country to live.'"

BRYCE IN THE AIR.

British Ambassador Enjoys a Twenty-five-minute Flight With an American Aviator.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

MANCHESTER (Mass.) Oct. 5.—From the seat of an aeroplane, James Bryce, British Ambassador to the United States, obtained a bird's eye view of the Massachussets north shore today. The diplomat is visiting friends at Manchester and among those who called to pay their respects was W. Starling Burgess, who swooped down in his biplane. Mr. Bryce expressed a desire to make a flight. The aviator thereupon invited the Ambassador to accompany him on an aerial excursion and Mr. Bryce took a twenty-five-minute flight. Upon landing he expressed his pleasure over his experience.

FOR INDIGESTION, DYSPEPSIA, GAS SOUR STOMACH--PAPE'S DIAPEPSIN

Time it! In five minutes your Stomach feels fine—Surest, quickest Stomach doctor in the world.

You don't want a slow remedy when your stomach is bad—or an uncertain one—or a harmful one—your stomach is too valuable; you mustn't injure it with drastic drugs.

Pape's Diapepsin is noted for its speed in giving relief; its harmlessness; its certain unfailing action in regulating sick, sour, gassy stomachs. Its millions of cures in indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis and other stomach trouble has made it famous the world over.

Keep this perfect stomach doctor in your home—keep it handy—get a large 50-cent case from any drug store and then if anyone should eat something which doesn't agree with them; if what they eat lays like lead, ferments and sours and forms gas; causes headache, dizziness and nausea; eructations of acid and undigested food—remember as soon as Pape's Diapepsin comes in contact with the stomach all such distress vanishes. Its promptness, certainty and ease in overcoming the worst stomach disorders is a revelation to those who try it.

COLONY DESOLATED.

Bishop Says Mormon Settlement at Morelos Has Been Plundered by Bands of Rebels.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) Oct. 5.—Mexicans living in the vicinity of the Colonia Morelos Mormon colony, have confiscated lands belonging to the American settlers, stolen from homes and desecrated the church, according to Bishop C. W. Lillywhite, who with a small party arrived here today after a precarious overland journey. The Mormon church dignitary tells of a critical condition in the American settlement.

"Long live the liberal cause, death to the Mormons," reads one of the placards posted in the neighborhood, said Bishop Lillywhite. "Local Mexicans," he related, "have banded together to hold the Mormon property. Nearly every home in the colony has a parlor organ. All these are ruined. Pictures are smashed and clocks gutted and thrown into the streets. The church was entered, the organ mutilated, and the sacramental sets stolen. Even the sewing machines in the homes were broken with hammers."

A report of the Mormon bishop's investigation has been made to the State Department at Washington through Consular sources.

DUTCH PETROLEUM COMPANY.

Foreign Corporation Is Getting Ready to Enter California as Competitor of Standard Oil.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] A morning paper says the Royal Dutch Petroleum Company continues to strengthen its grip on a large part of the world's petroleum output and distribution. At present it is especially active along the Pacific Coast of the United States where it is building, through subsidies, large storage tanks at the principal distributing points.

The Royal Dutch company will export its oil to the United States when these tanks are ready and take advantage of the high prices which are being maintained at home by the Standard Oil Company, thereby neutralizing the effect of its opponent's move.

Ultimately the Royal Dutch Company may also enter the American field as a producer in California but plans which have been formulated in this connection have not yet fully matured.

PIONEER TRAIN.

Celebration by Stockton People Attends Inauguration of Service on Tidewater and Southern Railroad.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

STOCKTON, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch. Amid the hurrahs of hundreds of people, the waving of flags, banners and handkerchiefs, tooting of steam whistles and ringing of bells, the first train to pass over the tracks of the Tidewater and Southern Railroad left Stockton today shortly after 1 o'clock.

It was a scene full of animation More than a hundred well-known Stocktonians boarded the train. Then there were two-score or more late comers who swung onto the steps as the train pulled out of the depot

The train followed the Western Pacific tracks until those of the Tidewater and Southern were reached, when it proceeded to Modesto over the malden rails.

Drinking Business Men Need a Short Treatment

To Enable Them to Return to Business With as Little Loss of Time as Possible.

For treatment of alcoholic poisoning—drink habit—nothing can equal the Neal Drink Habit Treatment, which thoroughly eliminates all alcohol from the drinker's system and neutralizes its functional effect upon the body tissues in three days' time. It makes no difference how long the patient has been drinking, how much he drinks or what he drinks, three days spent at the Los Angeles Neal Institute will enable him to return to his business in perfect condition to meet all emergencies. From almost the very first dose all desire for drink is lost, and when treatment is finished the former drinker is again master of himself.

The Neal Drink Habit Treatment is administered at fifty-three Neal Institutes in the United States, Canada and Australia. It is a harmless, vegetable remedy, always administered internally—no painful, dangerous hypodermic injections—which removes the "alcohol crave" so quickly that the patient need only spend a pleasant week-end vacation—from Thursday night to Sunday night—at the Neal Institute and be freed from all appetite and necessity for alcoholic stimulants. Business men should investigate the Neal Treatment just as soon as they realize the craving for alcohol has become stronger than the will power to resist, and by taking the Neal Treatment save themselves from financial loss and unhappiness.

For full information and reference call at the Los Angeles Neal Institute, 945 South Olive street, or write or phone G. U. Neal, Manager, for Dr. Neal's free book. Phone—Bdwy. 4602. A4072.—Adv.

SHOPLIFTING CHARGE.

Police Matron and Stenographer Alleged to Have Filched Stolen Goods Recovered by Officers.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Indictments against five alleged shoplifters, from whom the police recovered several wagon loads of stolen goods two weeks ago, were returned by the October grand jury in its final report today and with them indictments also were returned against Police Matron Isabel Simmons and Della Reed, stenographer in Chief of Police Stever's office, for the alleged larceny of a portion of the goods, while they were stored at the police station.

Miss Reed is alleged to have taken a kimono, a bolt of velvet ribbon, silk handkerchiefs and numerous other articles of similar nature. Mrs. Simmons is charged with taking shirtwaists, stockings and other property. The indictments recite that the articles were in the custody of Chief Stover. Each of the women, at her own request, was before the grand jury to testify. Miss Reed recently confessed, but said she thought the ownership of the articles was unknown.

The alleged shoplifters are Henry Roha, Fredericka Roha, Gus Heinrich, Bertha Heinrich and Emma Gelsick. It takes three pages of typewriting to enumerate the articles which they are alleged to have stolen.

All sorts of wearing apparel and women's finery are included

Science Understands the Stomach

Treating Indigestion With Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Is an Exact Science—They Give Quick Relief.

Medical men have learned more about the stomach than perhaps any other vital organ. They have discovered why the stomach rebels at certain conditions—what causes the formation of gases—what causes flatulency, heartburn, dyspepsia, burning sensation, brash, and all the other disorders of the stomach.

They have gone further. They have found remedies for all these afflictions, these results of improper digestion. They have learned that pepsin, hydrochloric acid and fruit salts are powerful digestants that relieve quickly and surely all the troubles to which the stomach is subject. They have discovered that one grain of these properties will digest 3000 grains of food.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are not a medicine. They are a scientific compound that supplies the stomach with the digestive agents which it is itself unable to provide. When your stomach is sick and not working right—when it fails to give out enough of the digestive juices to properly take care of the food you eat, these tablets will make up the deficiency. You will have no indigestion. Your food will digest thoroughly.

You never can tell just when your stomach is going back on you. It gives no warning. If you eat a big meal, if you eat hurriedly, take one of these little tablets. You will avoid a lot of pain and misery.

Some of the most prominent men carry these tablets in their vest pockets when they attend banquets, etc., and never fail to take them.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets are sold by all druggists, at 50 cents a box.

San Francisco Hotels.

HOTEL STEWART

San Francisco

Geary St., above Union Square.

European Plan $1.50 a day up.

American Plan $3.00 a day up.

New steel and brick structure. Every comfort and convenience. A high-class hotel at very moderate rates. In the center of theater and retail district. On car lines transferring to all parts of city. Electric omnibus meets all trains and steamers.

Full particulars from our Special Representative.

D. F. ROBERTSON, Steamship Agt. 308 to 310 S. Broadway, Los Angeles

HOTEL ST. JAMES

Van Ness Ave. near McAllister, SAN FRANCISCO.

Highest class family hotel in the West at reasonable rates. $30,000 spent in improvements. Beautiful lobby, 5000 sq. ft.; cafe and cafeteria in connection Take No. 5 McAllister St. car at Market St., or cab at our expense.

Rates 75c day, $3.00 week up.
EDWIN SELIG, Prop.

HOTEL TURPIN

Newest and Most Popular Commercial Hotel

17 Powell St., at Market, SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Six stories of solid comfort; 19 first-class eating houses within 1 block. Rates $1, $1.50 to $4 per day; 325 rooms; not a dark room in the house.

F. L. & A. W. TURPIN, Props. & Mgrs. Reinforced Concrete Building.

THE TIMES

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ADVERTISING COST AND SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED.

THE TIMES FREE INFORMATION AND RESORT BUREAU is for the accommodation and benefit of persons seeking interesting routes of travel, desirable hotels and rest, recreation and recuperation at the seashore or in the mountains.

Particulars are furnished by competent attendants and by correspondence to the general public regarding rates and attractions of railroad and steamship lines, hotels and pleasure and health resorts. Photographs, descriptive circulars and transportation literature are kept on hand for inspection and distribution. Times readers can obtain here in a few minutes without the slightest incident to writing for it, all the information necessary for a safe and enjoyable journey or vacation. This service is absolutely free.

PERSONS CONTEMPLATING VISITING LOS ANGELES ARE PRIVILEGED TO HAVE THEIR MAIL ADDRESSED TO THIS BUREAU.

Resorts.

Santa Catalina Island

HOTEL METROPOLE—Open All the Year

FISHING IS GOOD for YELLOWTAIL, LEAPING TUNA AND THE GIANT SWORD FISH

S. S. Cabrillo. Capacity 850 Passengers; leave San Pedro 10 a.m. daily.

Banning Co., Agts., 104 Pacific Elect. Bldg. Main 26, 10894.

Hotel MARYLAND and BUNGALOWS

American and European Plan

Open All the Year *Pasadena, California*

RADIUM SULPHUR SPRINGS—Melrose Ave. and Gower St., Los Angeles.

TAKE BATHS IN LIQUID SUNSHINE. NATURAL MINERAL WATER. IT SPARKLES AND FOAMS LIKE CHAMPAGNE. Drink the most radio-active natural curative mineral water. It purifies blood, keeps you young, revivifies, rejuvenates your whole body. HOT BATHS cure Rheumatism, Colds, Poor Circulation, Sciatica, Diabetes, Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Blood, Bright's, Nervous and Female Troubles, Makes stale valvety, stops hair falling out. Physician in charge. Send for Booklet. Water delivered. Melrose ave. cars on W. 7th st. direct to springs. Telephone 59401.

Hotel HOLLYWOOD

The Only resort house within the city limits. Five cent car fare and 7-minute service to business center. Rate, $2.00 per day and upwards. American Plan. Any Hollywood car from Hill Street Station.

Home 57011. Hollywood 94.

HOLLYWOOD, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

ARROWHEAD Hot Springs

The most wonderful, hottest and most curative springs in the world. Tested by Prof. Gilbert E. Bailey, and found highly Radio-Active. The natural steam caves are a marvel. All railroads connect for Arrowhead. Visit this wonderful place and see the great arrowhead on the mountain side, fine hotel and bath house. Table American plan. Home-grown vegetables. Dairy and chicken ranch. New Tennis Courts and out-door swimming pool. Write or phone for rates.

Beverly Hills Hotel

Mountain air and mountain scenery. Ocean air and ocean scenery. 200 Rooms—Baths—Sleeping Porches. You are within 30 minutes of the center of Los Angeles by electric car or motor. Home 58902; Sunset Hollywood 4. BEVERLY HILLS, CAL.

Special FALL RATES **HOTEL VIRGINIA**

Long Beach. The southlands most magnificent hotel. Absolutely Fireproof. Noted the world over for its excellence in cuisine and thoroughness of service. For reservations write or phone CARL STANLEY, Mgr.

Oakglen Lodge 5000 Feet Elevation OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Full information with the Peck-Judah Co., 612 South Spring St. Or, address Miss A. M. Woodford, 215 West Cypress Ave., Redlands, Cal. Phone Redlands Exchange, Suburban 3032.

AUTO ROAD SPEND SUNDAY AT LAGUNA

Owing to popular demand LAGUNA BEACH HOTEL will remain open all winter. Trains leave P. E. depot at 8:40 for Santa Ana and Santa Fe at 9:15 for Irvine. Autos meet both trains. For information address the manager at Laguna Beach, (Orange County,) Cal.

EDEN HOT SPRINGS—RHEUMATISM CURED

Beautiful mountain winter resort; elevation 2000 feet. Rheumatism, eczema, stomach and kidney troubles cured, by mud baths and miraculous mineral water. Splendid QUAIL SHOOTING. Rates $10 and $12 per week, including baths. Literature at Times Information Bureau, or address Eden Hot Springs, Beaumont, Cal.

Ye ALPINE TAVERN Hotel and Cottages. Mt. Lowe.

Remodeled and refurnished. Private baths and modern conveniences. Rooms $1.00 up. Meals a la carte at reasonable prices. No consumptives. Reservations at Pacific Electric Information Bureau, 6th and Main. Sunset Main 8300. Home 60291.

MOUNT WILSON HOTEL, 6000 Elevation

California's unique MOUNTAIN RESORT; AUTOMOBILE STAGE leaves Pasadena daily, 2 P. M. Make your reservations early. Los Angeles Office 206 Mercantile Place. Phones P4163, Bdwy. 1643, or 65 Pasadena. H. D. DIFFIN, Representative; F. B. ROSS, Mgr.

Superb Routes of Travel.

Steamships Beaver—Bear—Rose City

Passenger License 504 504 491

NEWEST MODERN COASTWISE STEAMERS. San Francisco, Astoria and Portland Direct.

Next Sailing Thursday, October 10

Oct. 15, 26, 25, 30; Nov. 4, 9, 14, 19, 24, 29.

Pacific Mail Steamship Co.

$65 One Way—HONOLULU—$110 Round Trip

For Japan, China, Manila and Around the World Tours.

PANAMA LINE—SEE THE CANAL—LOW EXCURSION RATES.

Steamer CITY OF PARA, Passenger License 71, October 7th, for South American and New York.

A. OTTINGER, Gen'l Agt. C. G. KRUEGER, Dist. Pass. Agt., 517 South Spring St.

Phones—Home A3751, Sunset Main 1904. San Pedro Office, Fifth and Beacon Sts.

NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR BERTH OR MEALS.

Steamships GOVERNOR, carrying 512 passengers. PRESIDENT, carrying 516 passengers.

SAILING THURSDAYS

San Francisco Seattle or Tacoma

$6.35 1st class. $5.35 2d class. $20.35 1st class. $16.35 2d class.

Steamship Queen carrying 283 passengers.

SAILING SUNDAYS

San Francisco $7.35 1st class $5.35 2d class **Seattle or Tacoma** $25.95 1st class $15.25 2d class

Through tickets to all points in United States or Canada via San Francisco, Seattle, Victoria or Vancouver.

San Diego Daylight Excursions every Wednesday and Saturday morning, $2.50 one way.

Finest of Service. Large Modern Steamers.

Ticket Office, 540 S. Spring St. Phones—Home A3323, Main 47.

Los Angeles Hotels.

Huntley Apartments

1307 WEST THIRD STREET.

Ten minutes' walk from Third and Broadway or take Crown Hill car line. New concrete building. Two, three, four and five-room housekeeping apartments. Free garage, two cement tennis courts. MAIN 230; HOME 10193.

Golden Apartments Highest Class Apartment Hotel. More Comfort. Less expense than hotel life. Large, cool rooms, immense lobbies and public parlors, elevator, garage, magnificent grounds. 1180 West Seventh street. Broadway 3994; 60049. LOWEST RATES.

Quick Service
Business Men's Lunch
Jahnke's Cafe
First and Spring

There Is No Place
Like Levy's Cafe
"Known from Coast to Coast"
Third at Main

Hotel Mt. Washington
"1000 Ft. Above the Sea"

Take Garvanza or South Pasadena car to Ave. 43. Phone 31227 or East 2867.
L. M. WOODWARD, Manager.

Big Demonstration.
Hot Cakes and Coffee
Cooked on an Electric Range,
AT THE ELECTRIC SHOP,
Third and Main.

Fire and

Spoiled by

FIRE TAKES WA CAUSING

Sixty-five Thousand Dollar ing to The Times-Mirror Valued at Thirty Thousand pally by the Water—Origi

FIRE, originating from an undiscovered source virtually destroyed the building occupied as a warehouse by The Times-Mirror Company with a total loss of approximately $65,000, principally by water, yesterday afternoon. The warehouse was a three-story brick structure in the 900 block, facing on San Fernando and Alameda streets, and about two blocks from The Times Auxiliary Plant. It was heavily stocked with paper, largely news print. There was also a large quantity of fine flat paper for job printing and several thousand miles books. In addition, were carloads of vacuum cleaners, dishes and other premium goods.

The flames were discovered at 12:55 and spread rapidly. Apparatus from all down town districts responded to the second alarm and the men under the direction of Assistant Chief O'Donnell and Batallion Chief Casey fought valiantly in an effort to check it.

In the basement the great rolls of paper were piled up on end reaching almost to the floor. This fact alone saved the lives of the men working heroically with ax and water, for the paper formed a support for the main floor and would not permit it to collapse when the upper floors fell.

A HARD FIGHT.

Unable to gain entrance to the basement, the firemen chopped holes in the floor, but were thwarted in an effort to enter by the flames that roared throughout the whole interior. The best that could be done was to direct the streams of water into the apertures and trust to luck or instinct in sending them where they were most needed. The fire fighters, under the personal command of Assistant Chief O'Donnell, working on the Alameda-street side of the building, made their way into the interior and carried lines of hose a hundred feet or more back from the entrance. With scorched faces and smoke-begrimed eyes, they stayed at their posts until the hot, smoking floor beneath them threatened to give way. Realising that part of the weight must be removed, the chief detailed half a dozen men, who at once began rolling the great spools of heavy paper from the room into the street.

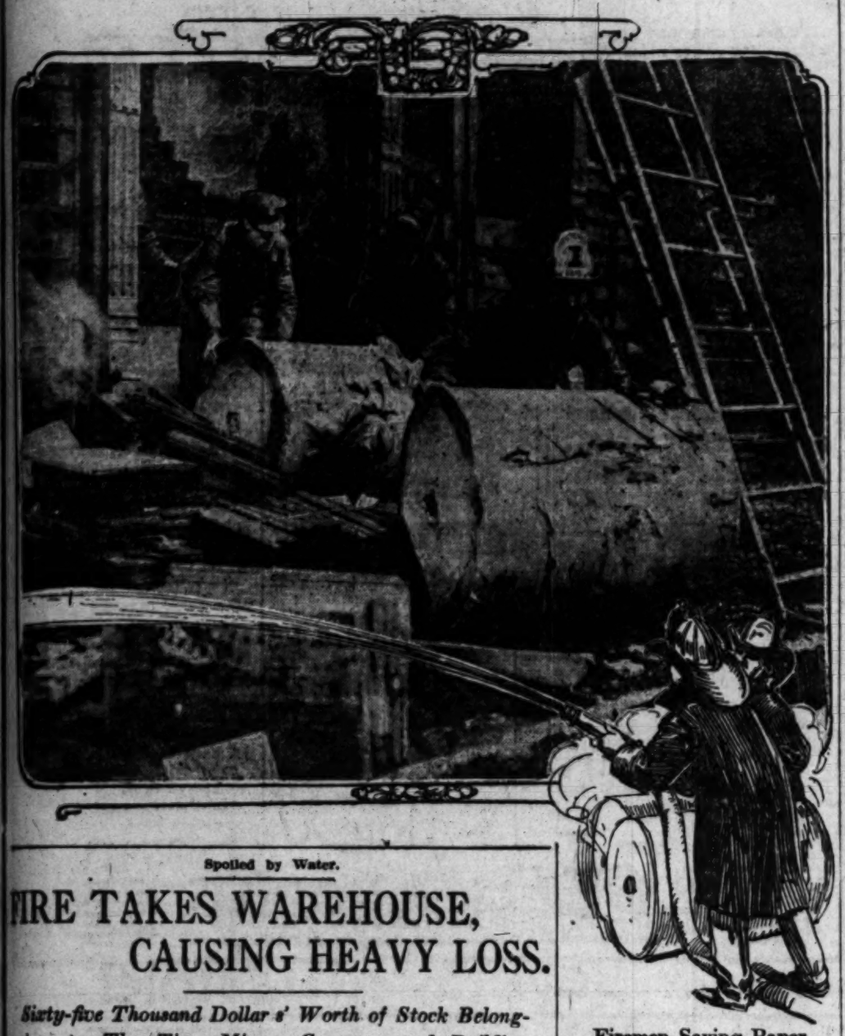
In the meantime, a company had been posted on top of the Transcontinental Freight Company's building on the south, and on the Banning Company Marble and Stone Works on the north, each separated from the blazing structure by thirty-inch fire walls, and from these eminences poured streams down into the heart of the fire. Work as they might, however, the fire had too great a start, and continued to lick up the wooden building. For a minute the whole interior would smoulder as though almost ready to succumb to the deluge, and then a red glare would break out in a new place and the work was all to be done over again. Meantime, the flood was ruining the paper, but that could not be avoided.

SALVAGE IN STREETS.

What salvage was possible was piled in the streets where hundreds of men, women and children gathered to watch the blaze. Assistant Chief O'Donnell practically gave up the effort to save the building and devoted his energy to restricting the blaze to it. In this endeavor he was successful. At 7 o'clock last night the ruins were still smoking and firemen were playing in water. The building had been completely gutted by the flames and nothing was left standing but the blackened walls. As soon as conditions permitted, a force of men was set at work tearing away the debris in an effort to save something of value from the water-soaked interior. These men were kept working all night, but little salvage had rewarded their efforts up to a late hour.

The loss of The Times-Mirror Company was approximately $65,000, and the loss on the building itself approximately $30,000. The insurance on the Times-Mirror Company's stock will amount to about $25,000, while the building was insured for $10,500.

Fire and Water Create Great Havoc.



Firemen Saving Paper

At the Times-Mirror Company's warehouse on San Fernando street, which was destroyed by flames yesterday afternoon. Great damage was done by the water.

Spoiled by Water.

FIRE TAKES WAREHOUSE, CAUSING HEAVY LOSS.

Sixty-five Thousand Dollars' Worth of Stock Belonging to The Times-Mirror Company and Building Valued at Thirty Thousand Dollars Destroyed, Principally by the Water—Origin Unknown.

FIRE, originating from an undiscovered source virtually destroyed the building occupied as a warehouse by The Times-Mirror Company with a total loss of approximately $95,000, principally by water, yesterday afternoon. The warehouse was a three-story brick structure in the 100 block, facing on San Fernando and Alameda streets, and about two blocks from The Times Auxiliary Plant. It was heavily stocked with paper, largely news print. There was also a large quantity of fine flat paper for job printing and several thousand blank books. In addition, were carloads of vacuum cleaners, dishes and other premium goods.

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The loss of The Times-Mirror Company was approximately $65,000, and the loss on the building itself approximately $30,000. The insurance on the Times-Mirror Company's stock will amount to about $25,000, while the building was insured for $10,500.

The building was put up twenty-three years ago and belongs to the Montague estate. The individual owners are: Mrs. Lilian Osborne, No. 3066 Leeward avenue; Mrs. Stella Schneider, No. 1316 Oxford avenue, and Miss Helene Montague, also of Los Angeles, but at present traveling in the Orient.

ORIGIN UNKNOWN.

A close investigation by Assistant Chief O'Donnell and the owners of the property threw no light on the probable origin of the fire. Arthur Geer, shipping clerk for the Times-Mirror Company, and his assistant, Clarence W. Smith, discovered the blaze and turned in the alarm. Geer and Smith were eating their lunch on the main floor when they were startled to see a sheet of flame leap up through the floor.

Fourteen Hours.

NIGHT BANKING BUSINESS BOOM.

CITIZENS' TRUST AND SAVINGS PLANS INNOVATION.

Development Goes Both Ways, Says Official in Commenting on Upper Broadway Activities—Merchants and Fraternal Organizations Demand Evening Facilities.

The Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank will begin doing day and night business tomorrow morning in the remodelled quarters on Broadway near Third street. From 8 o'clock in the morning until 10 o'clock at night one or more officers of the bank will be on duty and savings deposits will be received and checking accounts conducted six days of the week between those hours. The new safety deposit vaults will be open also every hour of the bank's business day.

The new policy of the bank is expected to create a furore in financial circles here, as only one other institution, the All Night and Day Bank, is doing business outside of the usual banking hours of 9 o'clock a.m. to 3 o'clock p.m.

Roger M. Andrews, assistant to President Orra E. Monnette, indicated last night that the bank's officials see a new field of financial development on upper Broadway among merchants and fraternal organizations, a large part of whose business is conducted in the evening hours. The Moose, the Modern Woodmen, the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, and the Street Railway Employees have already prepared to do business under the new system.

The bank quarters have been remodeled, enlarged and fitted with safety deposite vaults, after a long-term lease of the rooms in the Bradbury building was signed. Andrews said that the bank officials believed that Los Angeles is growing so rapidly that the growth is not south and west alone, in the business section, but in all directions and that Broadway below First street, for a few blocks is in the heart of it all. The re-establishment of The Times in its new building on the old site has increased business wonderfully in that locality, he said.

In the last year the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank has increased its deposits 500 per cent., according to Andrews, until now they reach $2,700,000, which he asserts is the best percentage of increase in the city, and a record. The capital stock is $500,000, and the institution has resources of more than $15,000,000, as the stockholders are largely men who have control of the Citizens' National Bank.

Chemical Reaction.

WRECK UPSETS NOTED GUESTS.

Startles Visiting Scientists in Head-on Collision.

Our Land and Its Men Bring Forth Exclamations.

Commune With Nature in Tour of the Southland.

An experience not on the programme befell the sixty-one noted foreign chemists who visited Los Angeles yesterday when they were mixed up in a collision of their special train and a freight on the Venice air line near Central avenue. Nobody was hurt but the scheduled sight-seeing tour was much disarranged.

As the special bearing the chemists was speeding toward Venice after returning from Long Beach, it struck the freight train which was backing in the opposite direction. The motorman of the special stopped his car in time but the heavily loaded freight was unable to do likewise and a bump resulted which sent notable German arms and legs flying in all directions and queer German exclamations floating upward with rapidity. The rear car of the special was not damaged and the party proceeded to Los Angeles in it.

WONDERFUL MEN.

Prof. Johannes Thiele, head of the department of chemistry at the University of Strassburg, proclaimed California is the most wonderful place he has ever seen. "It is a land of wonderful variety," he declared in broken English. "The air, the soil, the fruits, the oil and everything make it so. Then again, its men have wonderful possibilities. You can say of any country that it has unlimited possibilities, but in America and California the possibilities lie in the marvelous energy and activity of your men. It is not so much the land but the men who are in the land that I admire."

The party comprises the foreign delegates to the International Congress of Applied Chemistry, recently held in Washington, are now on a leisurely tour of America to see its wonders. The majority are men whose scientific researches have enriched the world beyond calculation. These are distinguished professors of European universities, delvers into the realm of medicine, chemists who have discovered methods of making artificial rubber and indigo, men who can manufacture nitric acid from the air, chemists who have derived invaluable remedies from the eucalyptus tree. In the party are Dr. Ludwig Knorr of Jena, Germany, inventor of antipyrine, a wonderful headache medicine; Dr. Kayser of Bavaria, a world-wide expert in high explosives and adviser to the governments of Europe on this subject; Alphonse Mauser, son of the inventor of the Mauser rifle, and many others.

The party was due to arrive over the Southern Pacific from Bakersfield at 8:30 yesterday morning, but did not get in until more than two hours later. Dr. David T. Day of the United States Geological Survey is the head of the party. The savants travel in a special train of nine Pullmans.

Representatives of the Chamber of Commerce and of the local chapter of the American Chemical Society were at the depot to greet the distinguished visitors. It had been planned to take them to Pasadena to visit Dr. George E. Hale and hear a lecture on the Mt. Wilson observatory. The delay in the arrival of the train upset all the set plans, however, and after the guests had rested a short time at the Hotel Alexandria they were taken in two special cars over the Pacific Electric to Long Beach, and the harbor. This was followed by a delightful luncheon at the Hotel Virginia.

The party left Long Beach at 2 o'clock in the afternoon bound for Venice, but owing to the collision did not reach there. It was finally decided to go to Pasadena to visit Dr. Hale.

On their return to the city, the men of the party were given a smoker at the University Club, while the ladies were entertained at the Orpheum.

Few of the visitors speak the English language, but German gutturals were in evidence as they expressed their astonishment to Dr. Day at the wonderful sights. Dr. Day could hardly speak, saying he had made himself hoarse holding forth on the beauties of California ever since the party had entered the State, and left most of the speaking to Dr. Walter Jordan and other local members of the society. Dr. Day did have voice enough left to say that the noted visitors complained that their visit was far too short and that they considered they are being rushed through the wonders of the Pacific Coast at too rapid a gait.

"These men are in truth wise men," said Dr. Day, "although they do not travel on camelback across the desert.

"If every chemical plant in the world were destroyed tomorrow and every treatise on that subject taken away, they have such a profound store of knowledge that they could rebuild all the plants and replace all the text-books.

"Many of them opened their eyes in amazement at the wonderful profusion of fruit in California and exclaimed at the enormous bunches of beautiful grapes for sale by peddlers on the streets of Los Angeles. Such sights are rare in Europe, you know."

The party will leave this morning at 8:30 o'clock for El Paso, New Orleans, Atlanta, Washington, Philadelphia and New York and then across the Atlantic home.

Dr. Jordan and his associates declare the visit will greatly redound to the profit of Los Angeles in the future, as all of the visitors view the Sunny Southland as a country of unlimited possibilities and declare they will use all their endeavors to encourage commerce between Southern California and Europe.

The following are the members of the party: J. A. Adan, Robert Adan, Mrs. Robert Adan, Richard Brandeis, Mrs. Richard Brandeis, H. Bucherer, Wilhelm A. Clemm, W. A. Cramer, Winthrop C. Durfee, Mrs. W. C. Durfee, Philip S. Durfee, David T. Day, Siegfried Erbslich, Edward Erienbach, Paul Eschert, W. Gerhart, R. Guilini, George Grube, Bernhardt Goldschmidt, H. Hahle, Victor Haenisch, Hugo Henkle, Carl Hintz, Rudolf Hoffman, Josef Hubert, Gustav Kepeler, Henry J. Krebs, Krebs, Jr., Paul Kurtz, Eberhard Kayser, B. Koehler, Alfred Kirpal, Edward Martald, Julius Mauthner, Bothe Mulert, H. E. Mueller, W. Muller, E. Parrow, Mrs. E. Parrow, K. Quasebart, Paul Reidel, George D. Rosengarten, Johannes Schultze, Leopold Singer, Leo Steinschneider, Gerhard Storke, Edwin Storke, Johannes Schmidt, Rudolph Sack, Werner Sack, Mr. Schwin, J. Thiele, B. Vorlaender, F. A. Weber, Alexander Wacker, Leo Weber, W. Wense, J. H. A. Wijs, Mr. Wislicenus, Mrs. Wislicenus, Honigsberger, Keydenreich, Kaslelts, Knorr, Paul, Seath, Schall, Miss Cous, Miss Hill.

FUNERAL OF PIONEER WOMAN.

Crossed the Plains Three Times with Emigrant Trains—Body Taken to San Diego for Burial.

The funeral service of Mrs. Sarah E. Heffleman was held yesterday at the chapel of Bresee Bros., conducted by Rev. T. J. Brown, D.D., and the body was taken to San Diego to be laid by the side of her husband, Dorr Heffleman. There was a fine floral tribute from friends of the deceased, and the music numbers were by Mrs. Aroline Bacon.

The deceased, who died at her home in Highland Park on Thursday, was 70 years of age. She was a daughter of Capt. Peter Smith, who was at the head of a number of emigrant trains that crossed the plains in the days before the railroads came. Mrs. Heffleman accompanied her father on three of these trips, returning once by way of the Isthmus, once by the Idaho-Wind River route, and once by way of Salt Lake. On this latter trip she was but a few days behind the Mountain Meadow massacre and passed through the scene of the carnage. She told many exciting tales of the adventures of herself and father. Her great-uncle, Capt. Jedediah Smith, was the first white man ever known to cross the plains to California, and came to Los Angeles in 1826, forty years before California became a State.

A sister of the deceased, Mrs. Walter Bacon, resides in San Francisco, and her daughter, Mrs. Leroy A. Wright, is wife of Senator Wright of San Diego. Both were here at the funeral service. Also her only son, Paul Heffleman, who was out of the city at the time of her death.

CLEANSE YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS WITH DELICIOUS "SYRUP OF FIGS"

Removes the Sour Bile, Gases and Clogged-up Waste Without Gripe or Nausea. No Headache, Indigestion, Constipation, Biliousness or Coated Tongue.

Foul breath, coated tongue, dull throbbing headache, stomach sour and full of gases, indigestion, biliousness and a sallow complexion, mean that your thirty feet of bowels are clogged with waste matter; that these drainage organs of the body are obstructed; liver stagnant and stomach full of poisonous gases, sour bile and undigested, fermenting food not properly carried off.

Most of our ills are caused by constipated bowels. We all need a laxative sometimes; nobody can doubt that. The only question is, which one is the best? and that isn't a question any more. Syrup of Figs, being composed entirely of luscious figs, senna and aromatics, must act in a harmless, gentle and natural way. Syrup of Figs can be constantly used without injury. Its action is the action of fruit—of eating coarse food—of taking exercise. It is a true and effective liver and bowel cleanser and regulator.

Most folks dread physic—they shrink from the taste and after effects. Syrup of Figs is delicious, and, besides, you don't realize you have taken anything until morning, when all the clogged up waste of the system is gently but thoroughly moved on and out of the bowels without griping or weakness.

Ask your druggist for the full name, "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna." This is the old reliable and only genuine. Refuse, with contempt, any other Fig Syrup recommended as good. They are imitations meant to deceive you. Read the label carefully and look for the name California Fig Syrup Company.

Steamships.

SYDNEY SHORT LINE FROM SAN FRANCISCO VIA HONOLULU AND SAMOA. AUSTRALIA—19 DAYS

The pleasantest and most comfortable of all ocean voyages—a trip across the Pacific to the Antipodes. Palatial steamers "SONOMA" and "VENTURA," 10,000 tons displacement, 44 days San Francisco to Sydney, Australia, and back, with a day at HONOLULU each way, stops at PAGO PAGO (SAMOA) and six days at SYDNEY, the most beautiful and healthful city in the world.

For rest, recreation and pleasure no other trip compares with this. Stevenson said of Samoa, "No part of the world exerts the same attractive power upon the visitor."

Round trip rates, 1st class, from San Francisco: HONOLULU $110; SAMOA $240; SYDNEY $350. ROUND THE WORLD—$600 1st cabin; $375 2d cabin. Ceylon Egypt, Italy, etc. Liberal stop-overs.

Sailings every two weeks: Oct. 5, 19, Nov. 2, 16, etc. Write or wire NOW for berths. Send for folder.

OCEANIC STEAMSHIP CO., 673 Market St., San Francisco, or A. M. Culver, Agt., 234 S. Spring St.

YALE AND HARVARD. Passenger license 547. For S. F., from S. P. Depot, L. A., 2 p.m., Sun., Tues., Thurs., Fri. For San Diego, Thurs., Sat. For tickets, reservations, etc., apply PACIFIC NAVIGATION CO., 611 So. Spring St.

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A Home Treatment Made Up of the Most Simple Remedies.

$6,000 BOXES FREE.

Deformity of the Hands in General Chronic Articular Rheumatism.

For Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Sciatics, Pain in the Back, or any other form of uric acid in the blood, a compound of Stillingia, Iodide of Potassium, Poke Root, Guaiac Resin and Sarsaparilla has been found wonderfully effective. Cases of 30 and 40 years standing have been cured by this simple remedy. These ingredients can be obtained in proper proportion, combined in tablet form from John A. Smith, 627-4 Smith Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis., the preparation being known as Gloria Tonic and 50,000 boxes are offered free to introduce it. Any sufferer who will write Mr. Smith will receive a box of these tablets, free for trial.

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DR. SAIZ de CARLOS

Restores the Digestive Functions to robust health, giving these organs the capacity to do their work without further aid.

Physicians throughout Europe and other countries have found it most valuable in giving prompt relief from all severe and obstinate Diseases of the

Stomach and Intestines

STOMALIX PERMANENTLY CURES

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Ulcerated Stomach, Catarrh of the Bowels, Dysentery, Gastric Pain, Heartburn, Vomiting, Loss of Appetite.

It is a Wonder Worker for the Stomach. Equally Effective for Child and Adult.

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DRUGS

Of Quality

Without drugs of proven purity and strength—your prescription is worse than useless. You cannot afford to take chances. Every prescription filled in the B. & N. store is from the best quality drugs money can buy—and all drugs are tested in our own laboratory to prove their freshness and potency. As a further safeguard, every prescription is double-checked by experts. Take advantage of this unsurpassed prescription service—for your own protection and for your own economy.

Umbrellas! An extra special sale of six-ribbed paragon framed umbrellas, with and without detachable handles. Lowest prices in town **50c Up**

Save on These This Week

These cut prices are good here any day. Keep this list—it will save you money.

Chloride Lime—full pound	10c	Pinkham's Vegetable Compound	75c
Beecham's Pills	17c	Herpicide	75c
Diapepsin	39c	Pluto Water	29c
Miles' Anti-Pain Pills	22c	Phosphate of Soda Effervescent	25c
Meilin's Food—large size	55c	Rubifoam	17c
Miles' Nervine	85c	Colgate's Tooth Powder	19c
Fellow's Syrup Hypophosphites	$1.23	Pebecco	39c
Phillips' Milk of Magnesia	40c	Pompeian Massage Cream	35c
Swamp Root—large size	78c	Arabalene Beautifier	40c
Hunyadi Water	29c	Camalline	35c
Pears' Soap—unscented	13c	Lavoris	20c
Cuticura Soap	18c	Euthymol Tooth Paste	15c
Violet Glycerine Soap, per box	25c	Frostilla	18c

Kodak Films Developed FREE when orders are placed for prints. We have a complete line of films, papers and all camera supplies, and can save you money.

Complete assortment Carr's Famous Face Preparations. Chocolate creams—extra fine. Full pound... 25c

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TONIC LAXATIVE

Pe-ru-na, an Up-to-Date Family Mdicine That Should Be In Every Home

S. B. HARTMAN, M. D.

Nearly everybody is obliged more or less to take a laxative. There are, of course, a few exceptions. A great many people also need occasionally to take a tonic. Probably few households exist that do not make use of tonics and laxatives.

The remedy Peruna is a laxative tonic. It not only operates as a gentle laxative, but also as a tonic.

The benefit derived from such a remedy is a great deal more in the prevention of disease than in the cure. After a person has really become sick, either with an acute or chronic ailment, the rule should be to employ a physician, or some one who can give the case his personal attention. But long before this happens the person will complain of this or that symptom, which is not severe enough to interfere with his regular activities. If at this place before the disease has really gained a foothold in the system, a person was to take a dose or two of a good tonic laxative the great majority of cases of sickness would be prevented.

Peruna is a remedy that should be kept in the house. Its virtue as a preventive to disease is the thing I wish chiefly to emphasize.

A slight condition of constipation may lead to serious sluggishness of the bowels, biliousness, re-absorption of poisonous material and finally sickness. Or apathy of the stomach in which the food is not relished, may gradually lead to atonic dyspepsia or to the acquisition of some acute disease. For either one of these conditions a few doses of the tonic laxative Peruna would set matters right. This is why the remedy should always be kept handy by.

When once the value of Peruna as a household remedy is understood no home would be without it. Cathartics, pills and powders would be discarded. Irritating tonics would be no longer taken. Alcoholic drinks would have no place. With a few doses of Peruna a vigorous appetite is produced and if there be any sluggishness of the bowels their function is gradually restored.

Most laxatives are weakening in their effect. A tonic laxative guards against this weakening effect. Until right living has become so thoroughly established that all medicines are superfluous, Peruna will be needed. It is exactly the remedy that meets numerous necessities of the household. Sold at all drug stores.

Mr. John B. Perkins, 22 Whiting St., Plymouth, Mass., writes: "I think Peruna is a number one medicine. I was troubled with catarrh and bowel complaint. I tried several doctors, but could only find temporary relief. I took Peruna and am glad to say that it cured my catarrh and corrected my bowels."

Pe-ru-na, Man-a-lin and La-cu-pia manufactured by the Pe-ru-na Company, Columbus, Ohio. Sold at all drug stores.

SPECIAL NOTICE:—Many persons inquire for The Old-time Peruna. They want the Peruna that their Fathers and Mothers used to take. The old Peruna is now called Katarno. If your dealer does not keep it for sale write the Katarno Company, Columbus, Ohio, and they will tell you all about it.

The Most Convincing Proof That The Anchor Roofless Plate Leads Them All

This REGISTERED trademark proves the Roofless Plate to be ours originally and exclusively in this State.

Lies in the fact that it is being so widely copied. We fully appreciate the value of this GREAT compliment; also we beg to draw the attention of the intelligent and discriminating public to two facts—

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Come here in the morning, have your old teeth extracted free, and return home at night with a New Set that fits perfectly. Lost teeth replaced without plates—decayed teeth restored—loose teeth tightened permanently. All work guaranteed 10 years. Extractions and dental surgery made PAINLESS by our

NEW BOTANICAL DISCOVERY.

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Tally's Theater Bldg., 833 S. Broadway, Second Door South Hamburger's. ENTRANCE AT LEFT OF TALLY'S THEATER BOX OFFICE. Hours: 8:30 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sundays by Appointment.

Zelig Meets Fate of Rosenthal.

"Big Jack" Zelig,

An East Side gang leader, whose name figured in the early stages of the Rosenthal murder investigation. He was shot and killed on the East Side, New York, last night. Philip Davidson, a fruit dealer, pistol in hand, was arrested as he was running away from the scene.

The Eagle Screams.

AMERICAN MARINES ROUT NICARAGUA REBEL FORCE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5.—In a gallant assault, American marines and bluejackets yesterday drove the Nicaraguan revolutionary leader, Gen. Zeledon, and his forces from Coyotepe and Barrancas Hills near Masaya, after thirty-seven minutes of fighting, but in the action four privates of the United States marine corps were killed and a number were wounded.

The victory of the Americans opened the way for the Nicaraguan government troops to assault the town of Masaya, which they took from the revolutionists and the starving inhabitants were relieved.

The insurrectionist losses were heavy, while the government force lost 100 killed and 200 wounded.

Gen. Zeledon, the rebel, escaped, but later was cornered and killed by a troop of Federal cavalry.

One thousand American marines and bluejackets, under Lieut.-Col. Charles G. Long, are moving on the city of Leon, the remaining rebel stronghold.

LIST OF THE KILLED.

The American marines killed were:

Private Ralph Victor Bobbett, Nevada, Mo.

Private Charles Hays, Durham, Junction City, Ky.

Private Clarence Henry McGill, Portland, Me.

Private Harry Pollard, Medway, Mass.

THE WOUNDED.

The Americans most severely injured were:

Second Lieut. George W. Martin, Co. C, First Battalion, Winter Hill, Mass.

Sergt. A. P. Sherburne, Georgetown, Mass.

Private William Harvey, enlisted at Boston.

Private Lunder, enlisted at Fargo, N. D. His brother, David Lunder, lives at Baker, Mont.

T. P. Captain, ordinary seaman of the cruiser California.

The Navy Department cannot identify Captain and has asked Rear-Admiral Southerland for information.

SOUTHERLAND'S REPORT.

Admiral Southerland in reporting the battle to the Navy Department, said:

"The department and the country have every reason to be proud of the officers, marines and bluejackets who were engaged in this action."

Admiral Southerland's dispatches made it plain that the defeat of the rebels was complete. Zeledon, a Nicaraguan and formerly supporter of Zelaya, fled toward the Costa Rican boundary for escape. A band of Federal cavalrymen discovered him some distance from Masaya and gave fight. When they defeated him and his followers he was found fatally wounded and died later.

END TO DISPUTE.

The shedding of American blood in Central America is expected to bring a climax in Congress to the dispute over the right of this government to intervene in Nicaragua.

Less than a month ago Acting Secretary Huntington Wilson served formal notice upon the Nicaraguan government of the policy of the United States "to take measures for an adequate legation guard at Managua; to keep open communications and to protect American life and property."

The Nicaraguan government had already declared its willingness and even anxiety that the United States should act, finding itself fully engaged in fighting the rebels.

REPORT TO CONGRESS.

State Department officials are fully prepared for any adverse criticism of the use of the American naval forces. The answer probably will be given in an elaborate memorandum to be submitted to Congress by the State Department at the beginning of the next session. It will be thus summarized:

An examination of the authorities appears quite clearly to show that one state may, without just cause for offense to another state, thus interpose in favor of its nationals, resident in the other state, and there is not a little authority for the proposition that such interposition by the one state, as against the other, is a matter of right and indeed duty."

In the list of authorities referred to are cases where the United States has alone and with others, landed forces in times of revolution in foreign countries, to protect American interests.

The citations begin with China in 1854, and continue down to the American intervention in Honduras last year. One case of particular strength where American blood was shed as in Nicaragua, occurred in Samoa, in 1899, when American marines and bluejackets fought side by side with the British naval forces against the Samoan rebels under Chief Mataafa, with a loss of four American and three British lives. The State Department declares it finds ample precedent for Admiral Southerland's action in Nicaragua yesterday.

BOWELS SLUGGISH, LIVER TORPID, HEADACHY, BILIOUS?---"CASCARETS"

No odds how bad your liver, stomach or bowels; how much your head aches; how miserable and uncomfortable you are from constipation, indigestion, biliousness and sluggish intestines—you always get the desired results with Cascarets.

Clean your stomach, liver and bowels tonight; end the headache, biliousness, dizziness, nervousness, sick, sour, gassy stomach, backache and all other distress; relieve your torpid liver and constipated bowels of all the sour bile, gases and clogged-up waste which is producing the misery.

A 10-cent box of Cascarets keeps your head clear, stomach sweet, liver and bowels regular and you feel cheerful and bully for months. Don't forget the children—their little insides need a good gentle, cleansing, too.

CANDY CATHARTIC
Cascarets
10 CENT BOXES—ANY DRUG STORE
ALSO 25 & 50 CENT BOXES
WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP

GANGSTER IS SLAIN.

(Continued from First Page.)

entered Zelig's brain behind the right ear. Its course was so direct that Dr. Hawkins expressed surprise that the man had lived even for the few moments he did. The weapon used by Davidson was new and seemed to have been got by him for the specific purpose to which he put it.

Zelig was alleged to have been the man who chose the men who murdered Herman Rosenthal and was to have been a witness in the case against Police Lieutenant Charles Becker.

Although on the face of it, the killing of Zelig seems to be the outcome of a strictly two-man feud between the gun fighter and Davidson, the theory would not down on the East Side tonight that "Big Jack's" sudden end was in some way connected with the Rosenthal case, the ramifications of which permeate the entire city's underworld.

Finishing.

JUDGE'S LAST JURY TRIAL.

EPOCH IN CAREER OF DISTINGUISHED JURIST.

Hon. Walter Bordwell Takes Up the Duties of Presiding Judge—He Will Finish Several Big Cases, but Never Charge Another Jury—To Retire January 1.

Hon. Walter Bordwell, judge of the Superior Court, who has announced his intention to retire from the bench and is not a candidate for re-election, presided over his last jury trial, the past week. He will assume the duties of presiding judge and will finish several important matters now before him (noteworthy among them being the California Development case,) ere his good-bye to the bench on January 1; these are not jury cases. Judge Bordwell will never charge another jury. He welcomes the prospect of returning to the practice of law. By common consent Judge Bordwell is ranked as one of the great judges of the land—worthy of being elevated to the Supreme Court of the United States.

Mary Jane Pumps

In Patent Kid Low Heels New Loop Ankle Straps Hand Turned Soles

All Sizes

$2.75

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IF THE CUSTOMER DON'T PAY THE HIGH STREET RENT WHO DOES?

Giving the People the benefit of MY THIRD FLOOR LOW RENT and the fact that I carry a bona fide $35,000.00 stock of Foreign and Domestic Woolens to select from, has gained me the patronage of thousands of regular customers who declare that in the past they have been the victims of THE HIGH STREET RENT TAILORS

You are invited to inspect my stock and the Fine Workmanship of my Garments, then Judge for Yourself

I originated the Concave Shoulder, Close Fitting Collars and Never Buck Pants.

NOTE—All the above statements are true and are not to be clouded with the extravagant and untrue claims of misrepresenting advertisers.

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is good, so good that we can guarantee every bit of it. We make thin, tight-fitting plates, and we put in teeth without plates; also extract teeth without pain. If you want clean, quick, lasting dentistry without the pain, we can please you. Let us examine your teeth, tell you what you need and what it will cost. Our prices are most reasonable. Hours, 8 to 6. Sundays 9 to 12.

Dr. COLEGROVE
Dentist
452½ S. Broadway, corner 5th
OVER THE BANK.

Fatal Car Crash.

MOTORMAN GOES MAD WHEN HE KILLS A MAN.

A MOTORMAN is raving and a conductor is dead as the result of one North Main-street car ramming another at Avenue Fifty and Monte Vista street early last night.

Car No. 622, on which J. Reddie, living at the Virginia Hotel, Fifth and Main streets, was conductor, tossed its trolley when making the corner. Reddie alighted from the rear of the car, grasped the rope of the trolley pole, and was springing the trolley pole so the grooved wheel would again catch the charged wire, when car No. 656 came coasting down the grade. The lights in the stalled car were out and the darkness obscured its outline.

Motorman E. T. Fletcher, in the approaching car, did not see even a spark from the trolley pole as it bent towards the wire, when he approached the corner. He did not slacken speed.

Reddie was still wrestling with the trolley-pole when the trailing car ground upon him. He thought, it is believed that the motorman would stop the approaching car when the slow from the front light revealed him. The speed of the second car was too great. It crashed into the stalled car. Conductor Reddie, still grasping the rope on the trolley-pole, was mashed between the two ten-ton bodies.

Before Fletcher could back his car, Reddie was dying. Fletcher looked at him and screamed. Reddie was prostrate.

"I've killed a man! I've killed a man!" the motorman continued to scream. Passengers on both cars were in a panic.

A small stream of saliva bubbled from Motorman Fletcher's lips. He was mad. According to his friends, Fletcher had several remarkable escapes from being the pilot of a car that killed several people. His success in avoiding fatalities had preyed upon his mind so that he would often boast about his luck, and then morosely remark, "But I'll do it some day." He had realized the danger of his work and was learning a trade so he could forsake it.

The madness of the motorman further alarmed the passengers. A panic followed. Reddie was unconscious when picked up. Once he recovered consciousness to exclaim, "They are screaming!" It was the cries of the women passengers.

Motorman Fletcher had a convulsion. He could not pilot his car. The conductor took the lever and threatened Fletcher if he moved it.

Reddie was hurried to Garvanza Junction on his own car, where the police ambulance met it. The body was taken to the Receiving Hospital. Death had come a few minutes after the accident.

Fletcher was prisoned in a room near the car barns. A doctor was called to quiet him. He was raving and screaming. The text of his maniacal outcry was that he had killed a man.

Reddie's body was taken to the Paul mortuary. He is believed to have relatives living at No. 54 Louise street, Glendale.

HIGH-O-ME

That's the Proper Way to Pronounce Booth's HYOMEI, the Famous Catarrh Remedy Made from Australian Eucalyptus and Other Antiseptics—Just Breathe it.

It Banishes Catarrh

When you can go to any drug store in any civilized community on earth and secure for only $1.00 a remedy that will quickly rid you of hawking, spitting and snuffling, why do you allow the devilish germs of catarrh to undermine your health and destroy your efficiency?

Quit sprays and douches. Liquid cannot penetrate into the nooks, folds and crevices of the irregular mucous membrane. Neither can it get into the bronchial tubes that lead to the lungs and where germs thrive and multiply.

If you believe that liquids reach the air tubes, try to swallow a little water the "wrong way." Such a test will effectually demonstrate to you the idle theory that sprays and douches can cure catarrh.

HYOMEI is a pleasant antiseptic air which, when breathed, penetrates into the folds and crevices of the sore, germ-infested membrane and also goes deep into the air cells of the lungs, killing all germs.

A HYOMEI outfit costs $1.00. Extra bottle of HYOMEI, if needed, 50 cents.

For catarrh, coughs, colds and croup Booth's Hyomei is guaranteed.

An Avalanche of Drug Specials

It has become a custom of a great number of people to follow the "Sun" ads and make their drug purchases on Monday. They can regularly save enough to make it worth while. You can't beat the following special values for tomorrow. Compare these prices with those of any other store in this city.

½ Pound of This Fine Tea
British Grown Tea is an English breakfast tea of delightful flavor and aroma. Try ½ pound tomorrow 35c

25c Package Seidlitz Powders
There is special value in this offer. At all "Sun" stores tomorrow, 25c package 19c

Hair Brushes
$1 Hair Brushes 75c; 50c Brushes 37c

Tobacco
If you have been buying your tobacco supplies at different stores, try the "Sun" cigar stands, either corner Second and Spring or corner Seventh and Olive streets. We offer special values in all lines of smokers' supplies. It will pay you to become acquainted.

Bunions Cured!
Try the splendid Anti-Bunion Plasters—box of 12 for 9¢. The most scientific remedy ever discovered.

BUNION COMFORT

Baby Foods

$3.75 Horlick's Malted Milk, "Sun" price	$3
$1 Horlick's Malted Milk, "Sun" price	75c
50c Horlick's Malted Milk, "Sun" price	40c
50c Nestle's Food, "Sun" price	40c
75c Mellin's Food, "Sun" price	55c
50c Mellin's Food, "Sun" price	35c
75c Imperial Granum, "Sun" price	60c
$1.25 Imperial Granum, "Sun" price	$1
$1.25 Sunbright's Food, "Sun" price	$1
$1 Lactated Food, "Sun" price	85c
50c Lactated Food, "Sun" price	40c
75c Eskay's Food, "Sun" price	65c
50c Eskay's Food, "Sun" price	40c

No. 1—Corner Second and Broadway.
No. 2—316 S. Broadway.
No. 3—Corner Second and Spring.
No. 4—Corner Sixth and Broadway.

The Sun Drug Co.
MAIL ORDER AND WHOLESALE DEPARTMENT, 300 N. Los Angeles St.

No. 5—Corner Temple and Belmont.
No. 7—Pasadena.
No. 8—Redondo.
No. 9—Corner Seventh and Olive.
No. 10—Surgical Store, San Diego.

Society Brand Clothes

You don't want ordinary clothes in this age of perfection.

Whether you're a young man or a grown man there's no place for the ordinary.

It's money ahead to be correctly dressed.

It does not take so much money to dress well.

It's the knowing where and what to buy.

Society Brand Clothes are not ordinary. They enhance a fine figure and fill out a faulty form. Investigate and you'll find this is true.

Buy the most stylish clothes in the world---

Society Brand Clothes
$20 to $35.
See our swell Overcoats, $15 upwards.

Large Variety Stylish Suits $15 to $35

Scott Bros
425-427 South Spring Street

Large Variety Stylish Overcoats $15 to $35

DR. C. H. WHITE.

I CURE PILES

Fistula and all Painful Conditions of the Rectum
WITHOUT AN OPERATION
BY MY PAINLESS DISSOLVENT METHOD.

With my method an operation is absolutely unnecessary, for I dissolve the pile tumors without pain, inconvenience or loss of time. I also cure without operation Fistula, Fissure, Ulcer, Hemorrhage and Prolapsus. My dissolvent treatment is absolutely my own, and no other physician is using it. Call at my office and I will be pleased to give you the names and addresses of many well known Los Angeles people I have cured, whom you may interview in regard to my treatment. I treat no diseases except those of the Rectum and Bowels.

I GUARANTEE TO CURE every case I treat.

My Dear Dr. White: I wish to express to you again my heartfelt appreciation for what you have done for me. After suffering for years with the worst form of hemorrhoids YOU HAVE CURED ME COMPLETELY, and during the treatment I did not turn aside from my usual work. I therefore commend you and your method to all sufferers from rectal disorders. Very gratefully yours.
REV. EDWARD H. BROOKS (Baptist Minister), 3612 Menlo Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Dr. C. H. White Rectal Specialist 423 South Spring St., L. A.

ECZEMA

Also Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pimple, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.

ECZEMA CAN BE CURED TO STAY, when I say cured, I mean just what I say—C-U-R-E-D, and not merely patched up for a while, to return worse than before. Remember, I make this broad statement after putting ten years of my time on this one disease and handling in the meantime a quarter of a million cases of this dreadful disease. Now, I do not care what all you have used, nor how many doctors have told you that you could not be cured—all I ask is just a chance to show you that I can do what I am talking about. If you will write me TODAY, I will send you a FREE TRIAL of my mild, soothing, guaranteed cure that will convince you more in a day than I or anyone else could in a month's time. If you are disgusted and discouraged, I do not ask you to give me a chance to prove my claims. By writing me today you will enjoy more real comfort than you had ever thought this world holds for you. Just try it and you will see I am telling you the truth.

Dr. J. E. Cannaday, 858 Park Square, Dallas, Mo. References: Third National Bank, Sedalia, Mo. Could you do a better act than to send this notice to some poor sufferer of Eczema?

FINE RESIDENCE LOTS IN
San Diego
$75 - $100 - $150
PACIFIC BUILDING COMPANY, SAN DIEGO.
L. A. Office 507 Security Building

We have an attractive buy in a high-class lot in the Wilshire District. Only one-half block off Wilshire Boulevard.
WALTER G. McCARTY CO.
825-826 Union Oil Bldg.
Main 8078. Home P1262.

CHANDLER RANCH.
Alfalfa and Orange Lands.
Under Roosevelt Dam
MESA IMPROVEMENT COMPANY.
122 West Sixth Street. Los Angeles

M. E. Advice.

NEW PREACHERS HAVE TO WORK.

Pulpit No Place for Lazy Man, Says Bishop.

Lieutenant-Governor Plans to Pardon More.

Methodist Conference Gives Much Entertainment.

"A preacher cannot expect to have easy times or carry on his business between his study and the postoffice. Young men, the days of the rocking-chair and the slippers are behind me," admonished Bishop W. O. Shepard yesterday at the Southern California Methodist conference in Long Beach, in his address to five young men who were candidates for admission to full membership in the conference.

Those admitted were C. C. Hartzler, A. B. Clark, J. P. Livont, C. W. Shumway and Howard C. Taylor. They were asked the disciplinary questions by Bishop Shepard, who advised them that it was better for them not to answer affirmatively unless they could do so honestly and honorably. After the questions had been answered the bishop said:

"If you think your new job is going to be easy, I would suggest that you stay in your places now and ask to be excused. Seest thou a man who thinks a preacher in the twentieth century has an easy job? There is no more hope for a fool than for such as he. It never was true that a preacher had an easy time and it is no true today.

"There is a vast difference between saying something and having something to say. The man who pushes aside things on his pulpit, as much as to say, 'Look out, you are going to hear something great in a minute,' is an abomination to the church and the Lord. Don't be a clerical Munchausen. Don't falsify about your church attendance or business. Truth cast lightly will fall as will a scepter from the hand if lightly or slackly held. Mark out a course and stick to it.

DON'T BE DOOR SWINGERS.

"I am not asking ministers to lock up their mind against truth, but I urge you not to be 'door swingers.' When His great purpose slips out of a man's life, or His great idea slips out of a man's soul, life and soul begin to rot.

"The general questions of evolution and higher criticism are not live questions now. What difference does it make about these things? We have churches to build and cannot pass the time reading everything. A person who would do so would get fatty degeneration of the mind. There is no torture like a minister worrying over higher criticism. But these questions are now largely settled and the man who sticks to fundamental truths will have the most constant consistency."

After the candidates had been duly received, talks were made by Rev. T. C. Iliff of Salt Lake City, a venerable minister with long, silver hair and a smooth, sweet and strong face, who is known among Methodists as "The Storm." Dr. Van de Water of the New York conference; Superintendent A. C. Bain of the Anti-saloon League of Northern California, and Dr. T. C. Wood, a Southern California temperance worker, who called attention of the conference to the fact that their presiding officer, Bishop Shepard is president of the temperance department of the Methodist Church.

IS THIS DEMAGOGUERY?

Lieut.-Gov. Wallace, who came yesterday to attend the Lay Association, was a speaker before the conference yesterday morning, presumably to defend his action in the case of Figueroa, the "tiger man," whose sentence of death Wallace commuted to life imprisonment. He said there was nothing in the transcript to give foundation for the statements the newspapers have made.

"I expect to issue more pardons next week," he said. "I would like to pardon many more than I am going to. I am not so much in favor of capital punishment after having studied it the past year. If in principle it is correct it works out very unequally. Capital punishment is for the poor, not the rich."

After considerable discussion this morning, and on suggestion of Rev. Walt. S. Hughes the conference voted to authorize the appointment of a committee of three to determine whether the legal status of the Methodist hospital is satisfactory from the standpoint of the requirement that such property is to be held in trust for the Methodist Church. It was shown that the Woman's Home Missionary Society is conducting the hospital at present, but a new corporation, known as the Methodist Hospital of Southern California, has been incorporated for purposes of management and the directors are to be elected by the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Dr. F. D. Mather insisted that the word "Episcopal" be put into the corporation's title to distinguish it properly.

Shortly after 11 o'clock the bishop and the district superintendents held an executive session to discuss appointments which are to be made next Tuesday. It is also presumed that the question of a successor to Dr. Beck of Fresno, whose term expires this year, was discussed.

In the afternoon the visiting ministers were tendered an automobile ride about the city by the Chamber of Commerce.

All of the Long Beach pulpits will be filled today by conference delegates, as will also many of the Los Angeles pulpits. At 11 o'clock Bishop Shepard will preach the conference sermon at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, and in the afternoon will ordain several young ministers. This evening the anniversary of the Board of Foreign Missions will be held with an address by Rev. Henry D. Schwartz of Japan.

Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy not only cures promptly but produces no unpleasant after effects. It never fails.—[Adv.

BALBOA BEACH bargains. See Chace & Braswell, 422 South Spring. P2207. Building.

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cials

number of people to fol-
g purchases on Monday.
ke it worth while. You
for tomorrow. Compare
es in this city.

Baby Foods

5 Horlick's Malted Milk, "Sun" price $3
Horlick's Malted Milk, "Sun" price 75c
Horlick's Malted Milk, "Sun" price 40c
Nestle's Food, "Sun" price 40c
Mellin's Food, "Sun" price 55c
Mellin's Food, "Sun" price 35c
Imperial Granum, "Sun" price 60c
Imperial Granum, "Sun" price $1
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No. 2—Corner Temple and Belmont.
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Buy the most stylish clothes in the world—
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$20 to $35.
See our swell Overcoats, $15 upwards.

Large Variety Stylish Overcoats $15 to $35

ECZEMA
Called Tetter, Salt Rheum, Pruritus, Milk-Crust, Weeping Skin, etc.
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SEASIDE BEACH bargains. See Chace & Hunter, 423 South Spring. P2237. Building.

HAIR STOPS FALLING, DANDRUFF DISAPPEARS--25 CENT "DANDERINE"

Save your Hair! Beautify it! Invigorate your scalp! Danderine grows hair and we can prove it.

Try as you will, after an application of Danderine, you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or a loose or falling hair, and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be, after a few weeks' use, when you will actually see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp.

A little Danderine now will immediately double the beauty of your hair. No difference how dull, faded, brittle and scraggy, just moisten a cloth with Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair, taking one small strand at a time. The effect is immediate and amazing—your hair will be light, fluffy and wavy, and have an appearance of abundance; an incomparable luster, softness and luxuriance, the beauty and shimmer of true hair health.

Get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine from any drug store or toilet counter, and prove to yourself tonight—now—that your hair is as pretty and soft as any—that it has been neglected or injured by careless treatment—that's all.

YALE DENTISTS

Open Sunday 9 to 12.
3rd Floor Parmelee-Dohrmann Bldg. 444 S. Broadway. Open evenings till 8.

OVER 100,000 PLEASED PATRONS AND ADDING AT THE RATE OF 1800 NEW ONES EVERY MONTH.

Satisfaction That's Guaranteed

Just think what the above means. It represents our policy with patients. In other words every bit of work we do is GUARANTEED. We use A1 materials—all work is done efficiently by dentists who have had years of actual experience. We know our work will last because it's correct in every detail. We give a GUARANTEE in WRITING. Get our prices. They're the LOWEST for which work of such HIGH CHARACTER can be done.

WE GIVE GAS OR VITALIZED AIR. TWO LADY ATTENDANTS.

Painless Extraction Guaranteed

Out-of-Town Patients should write for appointment and have their work done the same day they come in.

"MOVING DAY."

The Times "flitting" on Monday, September 30, from its three widely-separated locations in different parts of the city, made necessary by "The Crime of the Century" (committed in those fateful hours, when the day was yet young, on October 1, 1910,) to the imposing new Times Building at First and Broadway, was accomplished without more than slight interruption to business, and constitutes one of the remarkable achievements in the history of newspaper removals.

If the reader can imagine the migration of a hundred average households within the short daylight hours of a single day, some idea can be formed of the task in hand. There are more than 500 men and women employed directly and indirectly in the day and night forces of The Times, and counting the outside people on the pay roll, there are at least 1000 persons actively employed in the production and circulation of the paper each day.

The editorial, telegraph and art departments were located at No. 110½ South Broadway; the subscription, advertising and general business departments at No. 917 and 919 South Spring street; the entire mechanical department, including the linotype battery of thirty-two Mergenthaler machines, the composing-room, press-room and stereotyping-room, were located in The Times Auxiliary Plant at the corner of San Fernando and College streets, about a mile from First and Broadway.

From these several centers for the various departments The Times was issued every day for two years, including, that terrible day when cowardly miscreants destroyed the original Times Building by dynamite and fire and murdered twenty faithful employees. Upon that selfsame day The Times was issued, giving an account of the catastrophe to its own building, accompanied by pictures of the burning structure. This was a remarkable achievement; and that the files remain unbroken in the face of such a calamity, constitutes an unparalleled record in the history of newspaper making.

Entitled to rank with it is another remarkable achievement in this connection—the publication of a twenty-four-page edition of The Times on Monday morning, September 30, 1912, from these widely-scattered departments, and a thirty-two-page edition on Tuesday morning, October 1, from the reconstituted and reassembled plant, mobilized almost in its entirety at First and Broadway on the second anniversary of the dynamiters' dastardly crime.

The removal of a battery of thirty-two linotype machines, each weighing approximately one ton, was one of the heavy tasks. These dextrous machines had to be removed from the Auxiliary Plant, loaded on auto trucks, hauled one mile, elevated by electric power to the fourth story of the new building, and there reset without any disturbance of their delicate mechanism. This was accomplished between sunrise and sunset on September 30 by a force of twenty-one men, without damaging one of the intricate machines and each of them, with a single exception, performed its allotted task in the work of producing Tuesday morning's edition of The Times. It was a feat difficult of accomplishment, executed to a nicety by skilled mechanicians working in defiance of toil, fatigue and "union" hours.

Still another task that required the labor of a great many more men than the moving of the heavy machinery was that of moving the hand-composition department, with its tons of advertising display type and other materials of various kinds used in making up the advertising and other pages of The Times.

Then there were the imposing stones, make-up tables, type stands, galleys and racks to move—and they were moved.

When the plates had been cast for the Monday morning edition, the forms were carted intact to the new building, and the other printing materials were moved with the cases, and the type relaid in the modern steel cabinets with which the new composing-room is entirely equipped. Only a printer may fully appreciate the greatness of this burdensome task—and yet, when the foreman called "time" at 6:30 on Monday evening, everything was ready and the night's formidable work moved off almost as if there had been no interruption.

The miscellaneous equipment of the stereotyping-room was moved during the same hours, although machinery of more modern type had already been installed in the new quarters adjoining the composing-room. Much of the old equipment has been kept at the Auxiliary Plant, to be used should emergency require.

The press-room in the new building had three fast Hoe perfecting presses in full operation before "moving day" arrived, and The Times was being printed both here and at the Auxiliary Plant, so that the moving and resetting of two other presses of the same type is being accomplished without any interruption of work in that department.

If any novice is under the impression that an octuple, a sextuple, a quadruple, or even a double-supplement newspaper printing press can be taken down, removed and reinstalled in a single day and night, he is in dark and hopeless error. It was necessary to move three of the heavy machines used by The Times beforehand—weeks before the arrival of "Restoration Day." A Hoe octuple perfecting press has between 15,000 and 20,000 parts, weighs 80 tons (16,000 pounds,) and is as big as a bungalow. It cannot be moved on a push-cart.

The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House, one of the largest and most modern in the West, will be maintained at its present location, No. 120 South Broadway, and the branch office of The Times, at Nos. 617-619 South Spring street, is also a permanency.

Something Doing in San Jacinto Town

Whole population surprised. Entire business district of San Jacinto aflame with flags, pennants and banners announcing the dawn of the new San Jacinto. Decoration takes place at night after closing hours. One feature of the display is an artistically colored banner, five feet wide and over fifty feet long, strung across the main street, bearing the words, "Welcome, San Jacinto Board of Trade." There are hundreds of pennants and flags fluttering from doorways and windows everywhere.

The recent water discovery and development at the foot of Mt. San Jacinto, near by, has aroused the whole country around. The great beauty and rare fertility of the valley dates back to the Government's first geological survey, but like many other sections of the country in times gone by, the scarcity of water prevented its full development. The new water condition, however, has changed the entire situation. High-class farming in all of its branches is now possible upon every foot of these particularly choice lands.

It is this valley's turn now, and it will be interesting to watch it. If the past few months, with its thrill and flip-flops, are any criterion to go by, San Jacinto will give an account of itself that will not soon be forgotten.

The new resort hotel being erected by Mr. Vosburg, on Central avenue is going up rapidly. According to contract, it must be completed in one hundred days from date of beginning work.

The new electric light and power system, which circulates through the whole valley, has just been completed. The current will be turned on the first of the coming month.

Mr. Knowlton's foreman says he expects to get two tons of alfalfa per acre at each of the seven cuttings this season from his hundred-acre ranch on Mountain avenue. Two hundred tons per single cutting would mean 1400 tons for the season, or $28,000.00 for the crop, if the present price of $20.00 is maintained. These figures would no doubt make the back East farmer dizzy, but to the California rancher it means only an average production where anything like correct methods are employed.

A Talk With You About Making Money

By F. L. Kriebel

I want to talk to you about an opportunity to make a great deal of money. I realize that where so many investments are presented, as appear in the papers daily, it is difficult for you to choose between them, and even more difficult for me to make you realize how good this opportunity is.

I want to gather about me a body of loyal backers that will appreciate my work, done and to be done, and to that end shall just talk to you as I would if you were at my side, at the corner of my desk—face to face.

The Small Investor's Chance

Once in a great while, *a great opportunity* to make money presents itself.

And in nearly every case, such opportunities are handed out to the men who *have made* money—rarely, if ever, does the man or woman of moderate means receive an invitation to join in such a project.

But I am a strong believer in the policy of distributing the holdings of a company in many hands—and for a very good and sufficient reason. The sudden withdrawal of one or a dozen small holdings in a company or business doesn't disturb the balance.

But let two or three big fellows draw out and that business ship shivers like one does which strikes a sunken reef in a calm sea.

I believe in co-operation—and prefer that the co-operators be divided into small parcels.

This is my platform.

Many Chances to Make Money

There have been several chances to make great fortunes in stock buying during the past few years—the so-styled, inventive years in our history.

When Alexander Graham Bell sat in an obscure corner of the great Manufacturers' Building at the Centennial Exposition in 1876—only a few years ago—(many of you who read this may have been there) he had a crude model of a "talking machine"—so called—and people laughed at it, and him.

"The idea of talking over a wire"—they said—"Absurd"—"The man is crazy."

Poor Bell needed only a few thousands of dollars to establish a line and show the scoffers what a wonderful invention he had on that table in the obscure corner of the Centennial.

What would you give today to own some stock in the great Bell Telephone industry?

Now, I know you will be apt to pooh pooh this question, but I am just as serious in putting it as I ever was in my life.

As Great as the Telephone

I am about to offer you an opportunity to join me, and my company, in an opportunity that is just as important, just as apt to be in universal demand as the telephone, the gas engine, the electric light, or any other of the really great inventions or utilities that have made the world a better place in which to live.

I am not in the position that Bell was, because my company is nearly financed and we are doing business.

I am not asking you to join me in an experiment, for my enterprise has passed that stage, and is now in such demand, that I must obtain more capital to take care of this demand.

I invite you to join in a going business.

Small Amount Unsold

All that I have left of the original stock allotment in this company is a matter of about $25,000, and this I shall raise within the next three weeks—or less—if I can make you listen to me—and believe in what I say.

Already some $75,000 has been subscribed out of a total capitalization of $150,000.00.

Every dollar of that stock sold has been development stock. Not a dollar went into the pockets of any promoter.

I bought and paid for mine at the same price that every shareholder bought and paid for his.

I have played no favorites. There are no preferred stockholders. We share and share alike on one common basis.

Once we are under way we can earn dividends so great that I am almost afraid to even approximate them, fearing you will class me with the noble army of get-rich-quicks, who can afford to promise anything, knowing they have nothing to lose.

Don't place me in this class, please, for I don't belong there, as you will find out after you have met me and talked with me.

A Great Problem Solved

My proposition is one that concerns every one in this country—viz.—the final solution of the greatest of all problems—*How to heat a house, perfectly and economically.*

After all the systems from the old-fashioned fireplace, to the box stove, base burner, furnace, steam heat, and hot water, have been tried, and found to be failures, just stop to consider what my statement means when I say—"*I have the only perfect system of heating a house!*

Heating the House Automatically

An automatic system, too. If it was anything else than automatic, it would be far from perfect, yet far ahead of all present systems, for mine is clean, perfect, simple, economical and divided into units.

It may be used to heat one room or several, other rooms being entirely cut off, by a simple twist of the dial on the thermostat.

It may be set to heat the room or rooms at 70 or any other degree of heat, and it will maintain that heat, no more, no less, night and day *indefinitely*, and with no attention from any one.

Automatic—perfect—simple—economical.

Will You Let Me Tell My Story to You

I will take you into my confidence and explain in detail the exact condition of our company—if you will allow me that privilege.

There is nothing hidden.

The books are open—and I make it a point to give would-be investors the very fullest insight into our plans.

A Benevolent Monopoly

My money is in the enterprise.

My energy is back of the project of making vacuum heating by the Rector System *a benevolent monopoly.*

All I ask is a hearing.

Either a letter to me personally, or better, a call—so you can see the heater at work and so get a better idea of its possibilities—will entitle you to a full and complete history of my enterprise.

If possible, I would like to close out the remainder of the stock sales this coming week—for the orders are piling up and we must get them filled in a hurry.

Every installation is a good advertisement.

If you are not near enough to call, I want you to read our book—"Perfect Heating With Gas."

No one can read that book without "warming up" to the immensity of this enterprise.

If you are not an investor but are seeking a way to heat your house—perfectly—the book will be just as interesting.

State on the coupon which you are interested in—so I can know how to reply to your inquiry—*personally.*

Respectfully yours,
F. L. KRIEBEL, President.

The Los Angeles Vacuum Gas Heating Company,
314½ West Second Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Phones—Home 60141, Main 9260.

Gentlemen:—
Kindly send me information about the Rector System of heating. It is understood this request places me under no obligation.

Name .....

Address .....

Mark X which interests you. — — I have money to invest. — — I want to perfectly heat my home.

Los Angeles Vacuum Gas Heating Company
RECTOR SYSTEM
314½ West Second Street
Los Angeles

—Newitt Adv. Co.

Live Events in the Field of Sport.

More Bad Work.

ANGELS LOSE IN THE NINTH.

Several Pitchers Used in the Effort to Win.

Musser Thrown on the Bench in Sixth Inning.

Schmidt Shows Real Class by Hitting Opportunely.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] There were startling incidents enough crowded into the nine innings of today's game to set up a side show for some well-organized circus. The Seals won it in the ninth spasm.

When the Angels came up for the ninth-inning licks, the Seals led 7 to 3 and the game looked safe enough. Page, the first man to face Fanning, rapped out a smart single to center and immediately stole second because Schmidt could not peg the ball down there. Driscoll filed to Yohe and then Core beat out one of the scratchy ones down to second. Fanning saw that he was in a bad hole, but he squared himself by whisking Moore to the bench for the second out. Apparently he was out of the woods, but those who guessed that way found themselves in wrong.

For the third time during the afternoon Schmidt's wing had him. He heaved the ball away at third in an effort to nail Page, who came in tying the score up again.

Bill McCorry started to do the slab honors for the Seals, but the Angels got right after him for a tally in the opening round. There was a little relaxation for the home crowd in the second, however, as San Francisco put three over, by walloping the newcomer, Musser, hard. His own wildness was partly responsible for this and Howard's blow did the rest.

ANGELS COME AGAIN.

The third was another profitable inning for the southern tribe. McCorry was a bit wild, passing Berger, the first man up. Then there was a general mixup and a wild stampede on the bases. McIntyre dropped Page's fly and Schmidt committed his first offense by tossing the ball away at second. When it ended, the Angels had hung up two more tallies and were on velvet.

No wonder they were all set for extra innings. They could not see where San Francisco had another come-back. Here they were wrong. San Francisco was just getting good and began to unload. Yohe waited till Slagle slipped him a pass. Mohler bunted him along to second. Then Schmidt stepped up to the bat. Some of them hissed, others cheered. Schmidt just hunz his head and gritted his teeth. He hit the first one over for a two-sacker to left field. Yohe crossed the plate, the game was over and San Francisco landed 8 to 7, after a session full of storms.

MANY THINGS SEEN.

All sorts of fancy stunts were on the card, till the big blow-off came. Some of them were good, others were bad and others medium, but they were all exciting and they had the attention of every fan in the lot.

The Angels laid off until the sixth when they proceeded to hammer the various assortments of McCory to the far corners of the lot. Two of them had already passed the pan, two were out and two on the sacks when Reidy gave his little pitcher the high sign. Fanning got rid of the next two all right, but it looked like a hopeless task for the Seals. The score was 5 to 2.

Mohler started the sixth by drawing a pass and Schmidt helped set himself right by lifting a two-sacker to center. Musser was immediately roasted. Wuttl shot them both through by bingling to short. Berger threw the ball away at first, making the tallies certain. McIntyre filed to Page, but Howard came through with a drive to center which tangled it up for the last time.

Round seven saw the Seals on the floor again, with the Angels standing over them. Page singled, Driscoll sacrificed and Core came with a wallop to deep center which made the run a reality. Right back came the Seals in their half of the spasm on the same sort of a stunt, a pass to Yohe, a sacrifice by Mohler and another hit by Schmidt turning the trick. They had to take off their hats to the catcher for lining the ball out, even if he did peg it away when men were on the bases.

The Angels put Slagle in to finish the game for the southern brigade, but his slants were just as easy as those tossed by his two predecessors, Musser and Chech, while Fanning was also hit hard but had the luck.

The score:

LOS ANGELES.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
I. Howard, 3b	5	0	2	0	2	5	0
Berger, ss	3	1	1	1	2	0	1
Daley, cf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
Dillon, 2b	5	0	2	0	7	1	0
Page, 2b	4	2	2	2	3	2	0
Driscoll, rf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Core, lf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0
Boles, c	3	0	0	0	4	1	0
Musser, p	3	1	1	0	0	0	0
Chech, p	1	0	0	0	0	1	0
Moore, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lober, xx	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Brooks, c	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Slagle, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	7	11	4	*25	11	1

*—One out when winning run scored.
x—Moore batted for Boles in ninth.
xx—Batted for Chech in ninth.

SAN FRANCISCO.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Wuttl, ss	5	1	3	0	1	4	0
Mundorff, rf	4	1	0	0	1	0	0
McIntyre, lf	5	1	2	0	2	0	1
Howard, 1b	4	1	2	0	7	1	0
Zimmerman, cf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Yohe, 3b	3	2	2	0	1	3	0
Mohler, 2b	2	1	0	2	4	0	0
Schmidt, c	5	1	2	0	9	0	3
McCorry, p	1	0	1	0	0	2	0
Fanning, p	2	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	8	14	0	27	10	4

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Los Angeles	1	0	2	1	0	0	2	1	—7
Base hits	3	0	1	1	1	1	2	—13	
San Francisco	2	0	0	0	0	3	1	1	—8
Base hits	2	1	1	1	2	1	2	1	—14

SUMMARY.

Five runs, 9 hits off McCorry in 5 2-3 innings, 1 on bases, 2 out; 2 runs, 7 hits off Musser, taken out in sixth with 2 on, no outs; 5 runs, 6 hits off Chech in 3 innings.

Two-base hits—McIntyre, 2; I. Howard, McCorry, Musser, Schmidt, 2.

Sacrifice hits—Boles, Daley, Driscoll, Mohler, 1; Berger.

Bases on balls—Off Musser, 3; off Chech, 1; off Fanning, 1; off McCorry, 2; off Slagle, 1.

Struck out—By Musser, 2; by Chech, 1; by Fanning, 2; by McCorry, 7.

Hit by pitcher—Zimmerman, Mohler by Musser; Mundorff by Chech.

Double play—Howard to Dillon.

Credit victory to Fanning.

Charge defeat to Slagle.

Passed ball—Schmidt, Boles.

Wild pitch—McCorry.

Time of game—2h. 35m.

Umpires—Wheeler and Newhouse.

BERRY REFUSES TO SELL TEAM.

Bernard A. Vollmer, a local realty broker, yesterday asked Henry Berry to set a price on the Los Angeles baseball club. Mr. Vollmer was acting for a Los Angeles capitalist, who is eager to get into baseball, and who looks upon the Angels as a good investment.

Mr. Vollmer stated that had the deal been put through, he himself would have taken $10,000 of the stock. He declined to give the name of the man whom he is representing. That Berry has no intention of parting with his ball team became evident when he refused even to name a price. The Los Angeles franchise is now regarded as one of the best minor league properties in the country, and is rapidly increasing in value.

OAKS WIN EASILY FROM LOWLY BEAVERS.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

PORTLAND, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] With Killilay, Oakland's premier twirler sending his handsomest assortment of curves across the plate, the Oaks evened with the Beavers for the series thus far by taking a 9-2 game today.

The Oaks mistreated Pitcher Harkness for five innings and then turned their guns on Koestner with even greater effect. The result was a bevy of fourteen hits, topped by Coy's homer with four runs charged to Harkness and five to Koestner.

Killilay held the Beavers to six hits. True, three of these were doubles and a wild pitch proved costly, but his work was sufficient.

The tussle looked promising to the 4000 fans for the first two innings, but the inefficiency of Harkness was soon apparent. The Oaks started off in the lead but the Beavers tied the score in the second inning, 1-1.

In the third the invaders scored two. Strive as they would the home lads could only back with one and thereafter the score board displayed a monotony of runless innings for the Beavers, in marked contrast to the net results of the Oakland endeavorers.

Oakland scored in the first inning when Abbott walked, stole second and scored on Zacher's single over second. Krueger opened the second with a double to right and scored when Baker singled over second. This tied the score.

The visitors took a lead too big for the Beavers to overcome in the third. Abbott walked for the second time. He was sacrificed to second and scored on Hetling's single to center. Cook sent a grounder to Rodgers, the ball going through the fielder to the outfield. Hetling pulled up at third and Cook was safe at first. The double steal scored Hetling, Bancroft making a low peg to the plate. Coy opened the fifth by topping the right field fence. The ball hit the top of the barrier and bounded over.

Koestner relieved Harkness at the end of the fifth, Sutor batting for Speck. Koestner evaded trouble in the sixth, but Bancroft's error and hits by Coy and Cook scored two Oaks in the seventh. In the ninth singles by Coy, Hetling and Cook followed by Killilay's double, scored three runs for a total of nine. Score:

OAKLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Leard, 2b	5	0	2	0	3	2	0
Abbott, lf	4	2	2	2	2	0	0
Zacher, cf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Coy, rf	5	2	3	0	2	0	1
Hetling, 3b	5	2	2	1	2	4	0
Cook, ss	4	1	2	1	2	1	0
Tiedemann, 1b	5	0	0	0	7	0	0
Mitze, c	4	0	0	0	6	1	0
Killilay, p	4	0	1	0	0	1	0
Delmas, cf	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	40	9	14	4	27	8	1

PORTLAND.

	A.B.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Chadbourne, lf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Doane, cf	4	0	0	0	2	0	0
Rodgers, 2b	3	0	1	0	3	2	1
Krueger, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Howley, 1b	4	0	1	0	9	0	0
Fisher, c	4	0	0	0	6	2	1
Baker, 3b	3	0	1	0	2	0	0
Bancroft, ss	3	1	0	0	1	2	2
Harkness, p	0	0	0	0	0	3	0
Sutor, x	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Koestner, p	1	0	1	0	2	1	0
Totals	30	2	6	0	27	11	4

x—Batted for Harkness in fifth.

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Oakland	1	2	3	0	1	0	2	0	—9
Base hits	1	0	1	2	1	2	1	4	—14
Portland	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	—2
Base hits	0	2	1	0	0	0	1	2	—6

Struck out—By Harkness, 2; by Koestner, 2; by Killilay, 5.

Bases on balls—Off Harkness, 4; off Koestner, 1.

Two-base hits—Krueger, Chadbourne, Koestner, Killilay.

Home run—Coy.

Double play—Bancroft to Howley to Baker.

Sacrifice hits—Zacher, Harkness, Cook.

Hit by pitched ball—Bancroft, Rodgers.

Innings pitched—By Harkness, 5.

Charge defeat to Harkness.

Base hits—Off Harkness, 6; runs, 4.

Time of game—1h. 45m.

Umpires—McCarthy and Casey.

GAGE AND DALTON DRAW.

McCarey's Card of Tryouts Fails to Develop Anything Like a Champion.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

A fair-sized crowd visited Vernon last night to see McCarey's night show. The four-round bouts were far ahead of the ten-round arguments.

The first preliminary four-round go was between Claud Mitchell and Sailor Hill. Mitchell won the decision after a fair contest.

The second, between Young Huddy and Charlie Picato, showed more class than any of the rest. Huddy started off as though he wanted to tear Picato to pieces, and had him in a bad way for a while.

Each round was a fast one, but Huddy could not stand the pace. Charlie was a better boxer and outgeneraled Huddy. Both these boys have improved and have good material in them.

The third go, between Maurice Dunlap and Eddy Patten, two lightweights, was all in favor of Patten, who has improved a lot since his last appearance. But he nearly met with a knockout in the fourth round, when Dunlap caught him a punch that compelled him to take the count.

Patten had things all his own way before that. He put Dunlap down three times in quick succession in the third round, and after another mixup dropped him again later in the round. Patten won the decision.

The first ten-round preliminary between Sol Burns, who took the place of Sefton, who had hurt his hand while training, and La Marsh of San Diego, was won by a knockout in the fourth round. Sol had put him down three times, but he would not take the count; the last time he went down George Blake counted him out.

The second ten-round bout, between Jack Clark and Billy Welsh, proved to be a bloomer. Welsh was so frightened at Jack that he would not fight, and Clark could do nothing with him. Blake would have made a hit with the crowd if he had stopped it at the end of the fourth round and sent Welsh out of the ring. Tom McCarey would do well to cut out all such so-called fighters. Welsh made a fair showing the last time he and Clark met, but has gone back, and had better quit the game.

Abdul, the Turk, amused the crowd immensely by his work with Welsh, he was trying to make fight, but it was no go.

The last event, between Frankie Gage and Charlie Dalton, was decided a day. Gage nearly had Charlie out in the second round, but could not finish that tough boy. After that the bout was more like a wrestling match, both men holding and roughing it most of the time. Gage showed poor judgment by fighting Dalton his kind of a fight. When he stood off and boxed he hit Dalton about whenever he wanted to, but Dalton kept right after him, forcing him to close quarters.

Immediate relief is necessary, in attacks of diarrhoea. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy should always be on hand.—[Adv.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Oakland	107	78	.594
Los Angeles	102	77	.570
Vernon	99	78	.559
Portland	75	67	.463
San Francisco	80	103	.440
Sacramento	64	105	.366

At San Francisco—San Francisco, 8; Los Angeles, 7.

At Los Angeles—Vernon, 3-9; Sacramento, 4-1.

At Portland—Oakland, 9; Portland, 2.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
New York	103	48	.682
Pittsburgh	93	59	.606
Chicago	91	59	.607
Cincinnati	76	76	.500
Philadelphia	73	79	.480
St. Louis	62	90	.409
Brooklyn	56	95	.379
Boston	52	101	.340

At Cincinnati—Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburgh, 5.

At Boston—Boston, 11; Philadelphia, 7.

At Brooklyn—New York, 1; Brooklyn, 0.

At Chicago — Chicago, 3; St. Louis, 2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Won.	Lost.	P.c.
Boston	105	47	.691
Washington	91	61	.599
Philadelphia	90	62	.592
Chicago	76	77	.497
Cleveland	74	78	.487
Detroit	69	83	.454
St. Louis	53	100	.346
New York	52	101	.340

At New York—New York, 6; Washington, 0.

At St. Louis—St. Louis, 12; Cleveland, 1.

At Philadelphia—Boston, 5; Philadelphia, 0.

At Detroit—Chicago, 5; Detroit, 0.

Letters of a Slim-Made Woman to Her Fat Sister

First Letter on the Fallacy of "Training Down" to a Comfortable Size

Dear Sis:—If you could see me now you'd surely wonder what witchery had wrought the transformation—for you wouldn't recognize your Amazon sister in the gracefully-molded figure sitting here.

Yes, I have a surprise for you—that huge mountain of fat you once knew as sister is no more—I'm as trim a body now as you'd meet in a day's walk. And the change from fat to just plump was so easy, and gradual, and natural, and perfectly harmless, that I didn't realise it was taking place.

You remember that horrible nightmare that confronted me every day—the physician called it "exercise"—but as I look back on it now I can call it nothing but torture. Lying flat on my back and trying to kick holes through the ceiling with my feet. Attempting to stand on my hands on a chair when nothing less than a derrick would lift my bulk into the air. Standing with stiff knees and trying to touch my toes with my fingers—when I couldn't even see them. And other things as ridiculous. "Exercise!"

I just quit it all. A few months ago I got a mixture of ½ ounce Marmola powder, ½ ounce Cascara Aromatic, 3½ ounces Peppermint Water at the drug store, took a teaspoonful after meals and at bedtime—took it persistently and faithfully—and now, sis, I really have a beautiful figure, smooth skin, firm flesh and the digestion of an ostrich. It's simply wonderful.

Lovingly, BETTY.

Gain 30 Pounds in 30 Days

Protone, the Remarkable New Flesh-Builder, Builds Up Flesh Fast and Makes You Plump and Strong.

50-Cent Package Free

Before After

Protone Will Make You Nice and Plump.

Thin people suffer a good deal of embarrassment and ridicule. As people poke fun at a bony horse, so are bony people the target for many humiliating "flings."

The plump, well-formed man or woman is a magnet: Protone makes you plump, strong, well-formed, normal, puts color in your cheeks, a happy twinkle in your eye, and a fine poise to your whole body. It keeps you that way. It is the most scientific and effective flesh and strength builder so far known, barring none.

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale by all druggists, or will be mailed direct, upon receipt of price, by The Protone Co., 4827 Protone Bldg., Detroit, Mich.

Free Protone Coupon

It will cost you nothing to prove the remarkable effects of this treatment. The Protone Company will send to any one a free 50-cent package of Protone, if they will fill out this coupon and enclose 10 cents in stamps or silver to help cover postage. They will also send with it full instructions and their book on "Why You Are Thin."

THE PROTONE COMPANY
4827 Protone Bldg. Detroit, Mich.

Name.....

Street.....

City.....State.....

The regular $1.00 size of Protone is for sale in Los Angeles by the Owl Drug Co., 320 S. Spring st.

No free packages from druggists.

Announcement

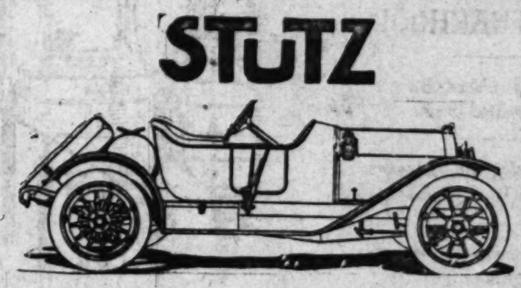
The Times-Mirror Printing and Binding House AND The American Engraving and Electrotyping Company

which maintain and operate the largest Printing, Bookbinding, Publishing, Electrotyping and Engraving establishment west of Chicago, have not removed to the new Times Building, but are permanently located

AT

118 SOUTH BROADWAY
Main 8200 Home 10391

STUTZ



Stutz Car, Anderson Driving, Wins Third Place in Grand Prix Race

Only American Car to Finish. As Usual, the Stutz Car Ran Without Any Mechanical Adjustment.

You Had Better Investigate This Wonderful Car

Brown-Symonds Company

1142-44 South Olive Street

Fig. 1—THE BLACK, in the above cut, shows the condition of the HEAD, NOSE AND THROAT WHEN THE HEAD, DOWN INTO THE THROAT (2) INTO THE LUNGS (3) AND STOMACH (4). Into the nose (1) come the foreign germs (5) that are the cause of catarrh, and which are so fatal to health. IN YOUR CATARRH IS THE ALL-IN FAVOR OF THE DISEASE BEACHED BY THE DISEASE.

Fig. 2—Showing the inevitable result of HALVER, SALVE, SNUFFS, etc., with which the BLACK (catarrh) is being encouraged—here some of the WHITE is shown the parts that are

Fig. 3—Shows how little can be done by ATOMIZERS, SPRAYS, DOUCHES, and all WASHES and LIQUIDS.

If no permanent cure does result from the use of treatment read the second page of this circular.

WHY THROW AWAY YOUR MONEY, and sacrifice your health, perhaps your life, by trying still another dangerous (this way). THERE IS A BETTER WAY. See Fig. 4.

If You HAVE CATARRH You are in Danger of CONSUMPTION DEAFNESS

READ the story told in these pictures. A story in BLACK AND WHITE. The BLACK shows the EXTENT of the disease. The WHITE shows the cure reached by Blosser Remedies.

CATARRH is a disease of the mucous membrane. It is characterized by a discharge through the nostrils or into the throat. It usually begins with a cold in the head. Beginning in the nostrils it spreads to all the mucous membranes of the body, even getting into the stomach and lungs. The nasty discharge being swallowed, it upsets the stomach, and from the stomach it is taken into the blood, and poisons and deranges the whole body.

The disease is all the time inclined to work its way from the nose back into the head—down into the throat—into the bronchial tubes and lungs. Herein is its greatest danger.

Dr. Blosser's Discovery

While engaged in the general practice of medicine Dr. Blosser had many patients suffering from Catarrh whom he was unable to cure, although he prescribed for them by the rules taught in medical books and colleges. He saw that the methods of treatment were wrong, and reasoned that as Catarrh is produced by breathing cold and damp air, so it should be cured by breathing a warm medicated vapor.

After nine years of investigation he discovered a combination of healing herbs, leaves and flowers, which, when ignited, and the warm fumes inhaled would speedily relieve all catarrhal diseases. As shown in the accompanying illustrations the warm healing vapor is carried directly to the very parts affected. This remedy fights and kills Catarrh where liquids, sprays, douches, salves and medicated creams cannot possibly go. It is a most reliable treatment, and is so simple and convenient that it can be used at home by man, woman or child.

Free Sample by Mail

Write a postal card, or cut out and fill in the coupon below, and we will send you by mail a liberal trial treatment entirely free. If you suffer from Catarrh, Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrhal Deafness or any other catarrhal trouble, you owe it to yourself to neglect the use of this grand remedy. Catarrh, if neglected, will extend to the lungs, finally leading to consumption. This remedy has cured Catarrh of every form in the nose, head, throat, middle ear and lungs. No matter who, or what remedy has failed in your case, this should cure you.

When you try the free sample and see how the warm, pleasant medicated vapor goes to every spot and gives immediate relief, you will be convinced. The full treatment is not expensive. The regular package, containing enough to last one whole month, sent by mail, postpaid for $1. It is not on sale at the drug stores, as we wish our patients to get the medicine fresh from our laboratory.

Remember a postal card or the coupon will bring YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS on prize, get this FREE TRIAL TREATMENT, will also bring you free an illustrated book.

Fig. 4—THE WHITE, representing the cure reached by our Catarrh Remedies, has been added to the second and BLACK, very little remains to be done by Catarrh Remedies, and the WHITE is shown in the affected part. IF GOOD RESULTS are not reached in one week after using the first bottle of HEAD BALM, write us and we will send you another bottle free. Address all letters to DR. J. W. BLOSSER, 824 Walton St., Atlanta, Ga. Sold by druggists at 50 cents and $1.00 per bottle. Write for free sample and free book. Sold by druggists everywhere. It goes to the seat of disease (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) and (5) and kills the germs (5) and heals the sores (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) and (5) and restores the membranes (1) and (2) and (3) and (4) and (5) to health and strength. Sold by druggists everywhere. It goes to the seat of disease and heals the sores and restores the membranes

Long Beach.

CONFERENCE OF BROTHERHOOD.

Long Beach Gives Banquet to Federated Body.

Evening Telegram Supports Wilson as War Measure.

Charter Revision Committee Fails to Secure Quorum.

LONG BEACH, Oct. 5.—The annual conference of the Southern California Federated Brotherhood was held today at the First Presbyterian Church with a good attendance present.

Dr. Andrew Parks, for two years president of the Methodist Lay Association was selected as temporary chairman and Frank M. Oliver, secretary. Several papers were read, the principal address being by E. Guy Talbott, California State secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Service, and field commissioner of the Federal council of the churches, who spoke along industrial lines, his mission being to bring the laboring classes into harmony with the church. Mr. Talbott lives in Pasadena, but travels all over the State, the council of churches including thirty-three denominations.

This afternoon the federation listened to a paper by Prof. A. L. Hamilton of Pasadena, on the relation of church and school, and indorsed the Gardena Spanish school for boys. Officers elected were: President, Dr. Andrew Parks of Los Angeles; vice-president, Frank M. Oliver of La Mesa; secretary, Rev. H. B. Mobley, Long Beach; treasurer, Prof. A. L. Hamilton, Pasadena.

Tonight, 100 members of the brotherhood enjoyed a banquet at Hotel Virginia. Toasts presented were: "A Smile Now and Then," Rev. Frank M. Dowling; "The Throngs at the Beach," C. C. Chapman; "Unfermented Religion," Dr. C. E. Locke "Sauce for Religion," Dr. Matt S. Hughes; "Federated Brotherhoods," Bishop W. O. Shepard; "Proof of Religious Pudding," Dr. Daniel Fox.

TO DEFEAT ROOSEVELT.

F. C. Roberts, editor of the Long Beach Telegram, and Taft State central committeeman from the Ninth District, this afternoon in a double-column editorial on the political situation in this State, after commenting on the disfranchisement of the regular Republicans, pays his respects to Roosevelt, whom he says is paving the way to make himself and his following the Republican party of 1916, and concludes as follows:

"The future fate of the Republican party will be decided in November—is being decided now. No personal prejudices, no petty aversion, will, therefore, exculpate the loyal American and Republican from doing his duty in this campaign. It is the business of his citizenship, it is the obligation of his membership in the Republican party, it is the foremost duty of his American patriotism to resolve here and now to do his utmost to defeat Mr. Roosevelt finally and forever by availing himself or herself of the only possible means of securing that result—vote for Mr. Wilson and the whole Democratic ticket.

"Forcibly robbed by the Roosevelters of its right to support Taft and Sherman, the Telegram accepts the only honorable alternative available—it will support Wilson and Marshall."

ONLY NINE PRESENT.

But nine of the sixteen members of the Charter Revision Committee attended last night's conference, and as ten votes are needed to adopt the proposed charter recommendations before presenting them to the Council, no final action was taken. The quorum present took up the evening in considering the amendments which will change the present form of government to the managerial plan if the people so elect.

One change was made by which the general manager will be restricted to $200 in purchasing power, the consent of the Council being necessary for any greater expenditure. The qualification of two years' residence for the manager was left untouched, the proposed abolition of the provision being lost on a tie vote. The committee also discussed the matter of incorporating some effective and adequate liquor legislation, but took no action, the general inference being that the committee thinks that matter should be settled by an initiative ordinance and not embodied in the charter, where it might aid in defeating the charter.

NEWS BRIEFS.

The quarterly report of City Auditor Shuman issued today is likely to cause considerable criticism of the City Council, and must result in a paring of expenses during the next nine months to avoid a deficit in funds, which seems likely at present. During the quarter the amount expended for the actual maintenance of the city was $67,138.21. The greatest amount of tax available for the year is $217,000. Should the cost of running the city be maintained there will be a deficiency at the end of the fiscal year of $53,000. Of the amount expended $25,880.76 was spent in street maintenance, an average of over $8000 a month.

The Pacific Electric is now running a duck-hunters' special every morning. It is a combination freight and passenger car and leaves Los Angeles at 4 a.m. carrying the morning papers and any passengers. The car comes to Long Beach and goes from there to Balboa, dropping the hunters off at points where the hunting is good.

WILL IMPROVE THE SERVICE.

South Pasadena Telephone Subscribers Will Have an Interchangeable System and a New Station.

SOUTH PASADENA, Oct. 5.—Just as soon as the engineers for the company can determine the "wire" center of the Pasadena Sunset and Home telephone lines in this city, President Eason of the recently-merged company will purchase a site for a substation in this city and begin building operations. The station will be made as near fire-proof as possible, and will be of artistic design.

It is proposed to handle all calls between this city and Pasadena through this new local exchange, and it is said that the service will be as prompt as that between substations in a large city, and practically on the same basis. No tolls will be charged between the two cities, and the Sunset subscribers will be enabled to talk to Home subscribers and vice-versa after the physical merger of the two systems, which is scheduled to be in effect by November 1.

The advantage in having a substation in South Pasadena lies in the fact that it will materially decrease the number of wires and exchange "plugs" necessary at the main office of the merged company in Pasadena, thus cutting down operating expenses. Another advantage will be the subsequent placing of cables in this city in conduits. The conduit from Pasadena at present extends along Fremont avenue to Mission street in this city, and thence westerly to Prospect avenue. It is proposed eventually to extend this conduit along Mission street and Pasadena avenue to connect with the Los Angeles conduit at Avenue Sixty-four, thus doing away with the Sunset poles on Pasadena avenue in this city.

Robert G. Fowler, sometimes called the "boy aviator," is to appear in South Pasadena, October 19-20, in a series of flights over the Cawston Ostrich Farm. He will use his new seventy-five-mile aeroplane, which is said to be the swiftest machine ever brought to the Coast. The Pacific Electric Railway will run special trains to the farm, where numerous attractions will be provided.

A feature of Fowler's appearance in this city will be a "rain of ostrich feathers" which he will shower upon the people who are assembled within the enclosure. To each feather will be attached a number, certain ones of which will entitle the finder to a large ostrich plume.

BANK CHANGE.

CLAREMONT, Oct. 5. — C. D. Graham and F. E. Graham have sold their stock in the First National Bank of Claremont and have retired from the board of directors. A. M. Chaffey of Los Angeles has purchased these holdings and has been elected president to succeed C. D. Graham. Mr. Chaffey is prominent in financial circles in Southern California and brings to the bank a valuable experience and a wide influence.

Our Buyers Are Back From Eastern Markets. Here Are Many Exclusive Advance Samples From the Very Best o Furniture Manufacturers

Bought Below Regular Cost Selling at Usual Cost Prices

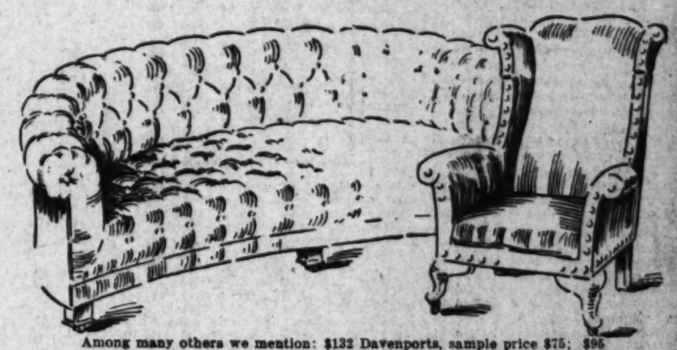
167 Exclusive Samples "Overstuffed" and Mahogany Frame Upholstered Furniture

Fashion has changed her mind. No more does she lean smilingly toward the severe lines of the truest "Mission" styles as well as toward her most favored of favorites. Comfort—roominess—softness—rounded lines, these are now her exactions.

A magnificent advance-showing of single and matched pieces in this high-grade line awaits your inspection.

These samples are in muslin covers and can be covered to your order in our own shops in choice damasks, tapestries, silks, reps, leathers, etc.

There are rare old Colonial designs, Firesi de chairs, Easy chairs, Rockers and Davenports, single or en suite, from such makers as Karpen, Century and the like.



Among many others we mention: $132 Davenports, sample price $75; $95 Davenports for $55; $65 Chairs, sample price $35; $25 Chairs for $15; $50 Rockers, sample price $25; $25 Rockers at $18.50.

See the Window on Spring Street.

Buck Gas Range

Samples of a new Buck model.

The no-stoop kind with elevated ovens—two of them, for roasting and broiling. Has back guard and shelf, is but 40½ inches wide, and altogether a full $40.00 to $45.00 value. $35

Sample Turkish Rocker

From a justly celebrated Maker

More comfort in a piece of upholstered furniture is a sheer impossibility. The tired business man's ideal lounging chair for home, club or office. Imitation black leather, that will "do the trick." Sold for $27.50, now..... $16.75

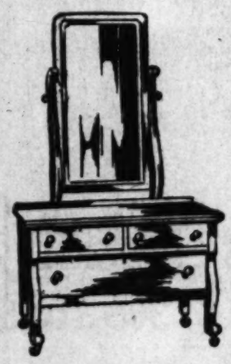
Morris Chairs

The Comfy "Pushbutton" Kind

Where the touch of one finger controls the chair. Finished in various woods and with assortment of upholstery. A line, that would ordinarily sell at $22.50. Now $18

SAMPLE

Satin Walnut Chiffoniers Dressers and Beds



These Advance-samples show lines so exquisitely dainty, yet a construction so manifestly durable, that this department will—without doubt—be crowded early Monday.

From scores of specially priced pieces we quote:
$25 Chiffonier at $18.75.
$30 Colonial Dresser at $42.50.
$36 Odd Chiffonier, $24.50.
$37.50 Chiffonier, only $31.50.
$47.50 Colonial Dresser with oval glass, to match, at $30.50.
Pair of Napoleon Beds, worth $47.50 each, now only $37.50 each.
$40 Dresser in straight plain lines, $35.50.
Chiffonier to match most reasonable.

Fumed Solid Oak Extension Tables

45-inch top, extends to full 6 ft. The lines of this table are massive, yet graceful, heavy square pedestal, richly fumed.

Regular Price Will Be $16.50

Sample Price $12.50

$6.00 Quartered Oak Dining Chair with full box seat, built to last and finished to please. Has genuine leather spring seat and is polished to the highest. A chair any housewife may well be proud of. Only two and a half dozen of these. $4.85

We have arm chairs to match.

Lots of other items, at the store.

$25 Colonial Base Extension Table $18.50

Solid quarter-sawed oak, and as strongly built as any table possibly could be. Has round top, extending to full 6 feet. A pleasing massive piece of furniture—for little money.

Manufacturers' Sample Draperies and Curtains

Exquisite beyond type-description and thoroughly up-to-the-minute are the hundreds of pieces, of which we can only mention a few assortments here:

Gorgeous collection of Louis XV and XVI Damask and Brocades, Queen Ann Tapestries. Ideal for furniture covering, table covers or cushions. Worth $40 down to $3 per yard; 50 inches wide, 1, 2 and 2½-yard lengths. Sample lengths, per length, $30 down to $3

Lace Curtains of French net, trimmed with hand-made Cluny lace. White or ecru. Now at ..... 1/3 Off

Fancy Bungalow Nets

Fancy Bungalow Nets—Flowered or conventional designs.	Figured Madras for overdrapes.
45c grade at 30c	90c grade at 75c
50c grade at 35c	$1.35 grade at $1.00

Manufacturers' Sample Assorted Rugs

Just about once every two years or so, are we able to collect such a sure-to-please range of rugs of every size, description and character. If you want a rug, save money on these very latest products:

High Grade Wilton $45.00 Rugs, Now . . $35.65

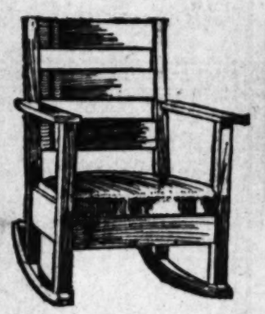
Impossible to describe the rich beauty of these 9x12 rugs. Oriental and conventional designs. Wonderful values.

Sample Body Brussels Rugs $32.50 and $35.00 Grades $28.65

Every one a splendid example of the foremost rug makers' art. A tistic combinations and patterns to suit every taste.

SAMPLE WILTON RUGS.

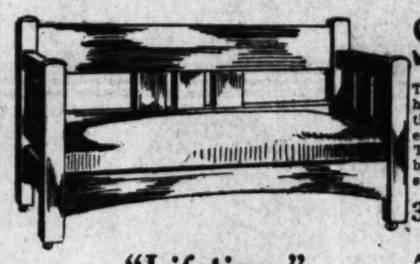
	Reg.	Special.		Reg.	Special.
27x54 in. .....$	4.75	$ 4.35	4.6x7.6	$18.50	$15.65
36x63 in.	6.50	4.85	6x9	27.50	23.65
36x63 in.	10.00	8.75	6x9	30.00	25.65
4.6x7.6	16.50	13.65	6x9	32.50	28.65



"Lifetime" ROCKER

of sturdy construction, solid plain lines, quarter sawed solid oak, light and dark fumed, Spanish leather seat, automobile construction.

Sample Price $9.75



"Lifetime" $60 Davenport

In the Regular Way the Price Later Will Be Fully $60, Now $47.50

Comes in choice of light or dark fumed oak, Spanish leather upholstering. Slatback and heavy square arms. Thorough comfort in every line.

Sample Brass Beds

These are grouped in two handsome assortments, those of ¾ size and others of full double size. These illustrations show but a very few of the styles represented.

3-4 Beds, In All Satin Finish

Among other savings we mention:

$47.50 Beds, Sample Price, $33.75
$33.00 Beds, Sample Price, $22.00
$40.00 Beds, Sample Price, $28.50
$58.00 Beds, Sample Price, $29.00
$32.50 Beds, Sample Price, $22.50
$22.50 Beds, Sample Price, $17.50

Full Double Size Beds

Many others. Note these few:

$60.00 Beds, Sample Price $37.75
$50.00 Beds, Sample Price $33.75
$72.50 Beds, Sample Price $45.00
$150.00 Beds, Sample Price $95.00

Sample Wool Fleeced Blankets

There's quite a little lot of these—made up as samples, but not handled and mussed. Many have never been out of their original wrapping. Pink and blue bordered, silk bound. Full sized. Sample price..... $3

Combination: Bed, Spring & Mattress

A SAMPLE VALUE worthy of note:

Double or ¾ Chilless White or Cream Enamel 2-inch continuous post, SIMILAR to cut, also Vernis Martin finish.....$10.75

Supported woven wire spring, regularly.....$3.50

Pure felt-mattress.....$7.00

For 3 days only $15.50 $21.25

Complete Outfit $15.50

Liberal Credit If You Want It

Los Angeles Furniture Co.

420-422-424 South Spring Street

MAIER'S "SELECT" MALT TONIC. Just the pure and delicious nourishment of the choicest malt. Your druggist—NOW. MAIER BREWING CO., Los.

Corsets and Corset Accessories Exclusively
Newcomb's 533 CORSET SHOP

Drink and Drug Treatments
Neal Institute
945 SO. OLIVE ST.
Los Angeles, Cal.
Home A4973; Bdwy. 6608.

Los Angeles County News.

NEWS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

Pasadena.

WILL SETTLE THE MATTER.

Pasadena Water Bonds Still Considered by Lawyers.

Woman Plans Odd Instruction for Dancing Class.

Policemen Want One Day of Absolute Rest.

PASADENA, Oct. 5.—Tomorrow at 3 o'clock is now the time that has been set for the special session of the City Council at which the report of the Los Angeles attorneys relative to the municipal water bonds will be received. The Mayor and members of the Council expected to have the report yesterday, but although they spent most of the day at the City Hall it was not forthcoming and late in the afternoon it was decided to wait until tomorrow.

TO DANCE FOR HEALTH.

An elaborate system of aesthetic dancing has been planned by Miss Lucile Halwick, the new instructor in physical training of the Pasadena Young Women's Christian Association, and the first instruction will be given tomorrow night.

The dances of different nations will be taught. Together these combine to make one of the most interesting and instructive phases of physical training, Miss Halwick says.

For the present the young women will dance in their gymnasium suits, but it is declared that they may also procure costumes and later in the year give public exhibitions.

MANY REGISTER.

The crowds about registration deputies in Pasadena yesterday showed that many had waited until the last minute to register for this fall's Presidential election. The deputies were busy until the stroke of midnight. It is believed that the registrations in the city will number something like 15,000.

WANT DAY OFF.

In behalf of the members of the police force, Chief of Police Wood has asked the Attorney-General of the State for an opinion on the question of whether it is not in violation of the recently-enacted State law that members of the police force here should be compelled to work seven days a week, and the question has been turned over to Deputy City Attorney Munger to study out.

TO NAME MINISTER.

A call to a successor to Rev. Albert Matcher Smith, resigned, as pastor of the First Baptist Church, will probably be officially extended this morning. The committee which has been looking for a new minister will bring in its report after the morning services and the question will be submitted to the congregation at this time. The members of the committee have been ready with their report for several days, but decline to mention the name of the minister they shall recommend to the pastorate until after it has been announced to the members of the church.

CITY BRIEFS.

R. W. Jackson of No. 328 East Villa street, who was arrested in San Diego last Friday by Chief of Police Wood on a charge of non-support of minor children, was arraigned yesterday before Justice of the Peace Dunham. His preliminary hearing will be held next Saturday.

The Board of Trade yesterday issued invitations for the luncheon that it is to be given at the Hotel Maryland next Thursday.

Prof. R. H. Gilmore and Prof. R. W. Sorensen will be the speakers at the next assembly at the Throop Polytechnic Institute which will be held at the Institute at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning.

Former Mayor Thomas Earley is planning to erect a one-story brick building on Mission street near Fair Oaks avenue.

With the Tournament of Roses only three months away, the Tournament Association has but 200 members. A campaign for members will soon be opened.

An enthusiastic Wilson-Marshal meeting was held last night at the rooms of the Board of Trade.

Artist's materials at Wadsworth's. Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena.

For Pasadena homes, Grable & Austin.

Ranches, acreage, homesites. H. L. Hayman, La Canada.

This season remember you are going to purchase most of your gifts at Grace Nicholson's Famous Gift Shop, 46 Los Robles.

HENRY J. KRAMER will form an adult beginners' dancing class Friday evening, October 25, at 7:30, Shakespeare Clubhouse. References required.

MASONS WILL VISIT BEACH.

Venice Makes Plans for an Entertainment Which Will be Memorable to All Who Participate.

VENICE, Oct. 5.—When delegates to the Grand Lodge of California, F.&A.M., come to Venice for a holiday Tuesday, the occasion will be made a great Southern California Masonic picnic. The secretary of every Southern California lodge has been instructed to invite all lodgemen to come to Venice and be the guests of this city with the members of the Grand Lodge. Fifteen hundred Masons are expected.

"One Foot in Venice" is the title of the programme arranged by Charles Thatcher as chairman of the Steering Committee. The "foot," will be composed of free tickets to seventeen concessions and amusements, including dancing, roller-coaster riding, and a big surprise entertainment at the auditorium.

The delegates will come to Venice by way of Hollywood and Santa Monica, starting from Los Angeles at 1 o'clock. They will be met at the head of Windward avenue by a delegation from Ocean Park lodge, the Steering Committee, and the Venice band. Members of the Eastern Star will make them feel at home. Then the concessions will be visited. At 6:30 p.m., the merchants of Venice will tender the officers of the Grand Lodge a banquet at the Ship Hotel. At 7:30 there will be fireworks. At 8 o'clock the surprise entertainment will be given in the auditorium for all visitors. At 9 o'clock there will be a grand reception and ball in the Venice dance pavilion.

NEW AMUSEMENT.

A racing merry-go-round is being built by Tom Prior of the Race Through the Clouds concession, on his lease beside the lagoon. It will be ready in six weeks. The first actual construction work on the new amusement enterprise was started today. The horses on this merry-go-round will run independent of the floor and of each other, in pairs, so that there will be excitement and uncertainty in the ride. Prior promises that it will be one of the most exhilarating of Venice sensations.

TENNIS PLAYERS DINED.

May Sutton and Other Racquet Celebrities Play Bridge After an Afternoon at Tennis.

REDONDO BEACH, Oct. 5.—Mrs. F. H. Seymour, who recently returned from Chicago and is spending the winter at the Clifton Hotel, this city, entertained a number of tennis enthusiasts at tennis and auction bridge yesterday and today.

The guests today who played tennis in the afternoon and auction bridge this evening were Miss May Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Gladys Widdowson of Santa Monica, Miss Sallie Phillips of Pasadena, Mrs. Jack Hickman of Mexico City, the house guest of Mrs. Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley of Santa Monica, and Sam McCall of Los Angeles.

Yesterday Mrs. Seymour entertained at luncheon and auction bridge at the Clifton. The guests were Mrs. Hickman, Mrs. Robert Osborne of Riverside, Miss May Sutton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dudley and S. McCall.

BANK CHANGE.

Alfred Klein has resigned the position of cashier of the Farmers' and Merchants' National Bank to accept a position as manager of the loan department of the Western Mortgage and Underwriting Company of Los Angeles. Ernest Heath, assistant cashier in the bank, has been appointed cashier to succeed Mr. Klein.

Although the recall petitions for the recall of the City Trustees, Clerk and Treasurer have not as yet been filed, the campaign for the election has begun and promises to be very warm, as both those favoring the recall and those against are preparing for a strong fight.

During the past few days the anti-recall people have been visiting the nineteen men whose names were suggested by the Greater Redondo Beach Civic Association as candidates for the recall election with a paper which states that they positively refuse to allow their names to be used in the recall as candidates against the present Trustees, City Clerk and Treasurer, and are not in any way in sympathy with the movement, their names having been used without their consent.

The statement, signed by four of the suggested candidates, appeared today in the Redondo Breeze. The four signers are B. A. Furlong, L. B. Pemberton, J. A. Vail and G. G. Hibbard.

Harry Brolaski, whose civic work here and whose statements against the present officials is one of the causes of the recall, returned today from San Francisco, where he has been for the past week, and announces he is on the ground again to continue the fight for the recall and for the "betterment of the city."

It is stated that more than 300 names are on the recall petitions, which will be filed shortly.

No Excuse For Pimples

Skin Cleared in a Short Time by Stuart's Calcium Wafers, the Famous Blood Purifier.

Pimples, blotches, skin eruptions of all kinds, are simply the impurities in the blood coming to the surface. All the external treatment in the world won't do a particle of good unless you purify the blood. And there's nothing so humiliating as a face that's all "broken out" and spotted.

Stuart's Calcium Wafers will clear the most obstinate complexion, because they go right into the blood and remove the cause of the trouble. The blood is cleansed of all impurities and foreign substances and these are quickly eliminated from the system. You'll notice a wonderful change in a few days—you will hardly know yourself in a week.

And Stuart's Calcium Wafers are absolutely harmless to any one. Their ingredients are just what a physician prescribes in most cases of skin eruptions and poor blood. These wafers are put up in concentrated form, which makes them act quickly and thoroughly.

Begin taking Stuart's Calcium Wafers today and then look at yourself in the mirror in a few days, and find all those awful pimples, blackheads, acne, boils, liver spots, rash, eczema and that muddy complexion rapidly disappearing and your face cleared like the petal of a flower.

You can easily test Stuart's Calcium Wafers for yourself. You can get the regular-sized package for 50 cents in any drug store.

100% Safety

Beginning Monday, October 7th, 1912

4% Interest

Citizens Trust and Savings Bank

308-310 South Broadway

Will meet the requirements of its rapidly growing business and maintain its well earned reputation as "The Progressive Bank" of Los Angeles by extending the present banking hours, and will keep

Open Day and Night

Every Bank Facility Offered Its Patrons Every Week Day (Including Saturday) From 8 A. M. to 10 P. M.

New Steel Safe Deposit Vaults

Will Also Be Open to Patrons from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. Daily

These vaults are on the main floor of the bank, and second to none in strength and equipment. Reasonable rates, day and night service and absolute security.

Come in Monday evening or any other time, and personally meet the officers of the Progressive Bank.

Citizens Trust and Savings Bank

308-310 South Broadway

100% Safety

The Most Rapidly Growing Savings Bank in Los Angeles

4% Interest

The Doctor's Answers On Health & Beauty Questions

BY DR. LEWIS BAKER

The questions answered below are general in character; the symptoms of diseases are given and the answers will apply to any case of similar nature.

Those wishing further advice, free, may address Dr. Lewis Baker, College Bldg., College-Ellwood Sts., Dayton, Ohio, enclosing self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Full name and address must be given, but only initials or fictitious name will be used in any answers. The prescriptions can be filled at any well-stocked drug store. Any druggist can order of wholesaler.

Elizabeth says: "I am troubled with a constant headache which also affects my eyes. My breath is awful, as I have a severe case of catarrh of the head and throat."

Answer: I receive daily hundreds of letters from people who have suffered as you do and who have been cured with the following prescription: Make a wash by mixing one-half teaspoonful of Vilane powder, which you can purchase from any druggist in 3 oz. packages, and add to this one pint of warm water, use this in the nostrils daily to thoroughly cleanse them. A catarrh balm should be used with this. This is made by mixing one teaspoonful of Vilane powder with one ounce of lard or vaseline and apply well up into the nostrils twice a day. If this is used daily your catarrh will soon vanish. It should, however, be used occasionally to prevent a return of the disease.

* * *

"C. G." writes: "Do you know of anything that will cure dandruff, itching scalp and premature baldness? Please let me know what it is."

Answer: For several years I have prescribed plain yellow mercol as superior to anything known for the treatment of diseased scalp. Get it in four-ounce jars with full directions. It quickly overcomes all diseases of hair and scalp and gives new vigor and lustrous natural color to the hair. Try it fairly and you will advocate its use for your friends.

* * *

"Mildred" writes: "I am constantly embarrassed because of the fact of my extreme thinness. I have absolutely no color in my face or lips and I am dull and lifeless most of the time. Please advise me what to do."

Answer: If you are so thin and pale and your lips and cheeks colorless it is because your blood is deficient in red corpuscles. This can be easily overcome by the use of three-grain hypo-nuclane tablets, which can be had from any druggist in sealed cartons with full directions for taking. When the blood is enriched by the use of these tablets your weight will increase, the color will come back into your face and lips, and it will improve your general system so that you will become strong and healthy.

* * *

"Edna" writes: "I suffer with rheumatism all the time and I shall be very glad if you can tell me something to relieve me."

Answer: I can give you a prescription which will not only relieve, but will cure your rheumatism. This is my favorite remedy and from the number of letters received from people who have used it proves its value in curing rheumatism. The following is made by mixing well, taking a teaspoonful at meal times and again before retiring: Comp. essence cardiol, 1 oz.; comp. fluid balmwort, 1 oz.; syrup sarsaparilla comp., 5 ozs.; iodide of potassium, 2 drams; wine of colchicum, one-half ounce; sodium salicylate, 4 drams.

* * *

"Morris" asks: "I have suffered with a chronic cough for almost a year, and catch a fresh cold every few weeks. Nothing the doctor gives me helps, so I write to you."

Answer: You need a thorough laxative cough syrup, one that not only relieves, but surely drives it from the system. The following regularly used will cure any curable cough or cold promptly: Obtain a 2½ oz. bottle of essence mentho-laxene, mix it with a home-made sugar syrup or honey as per directions on bottle.

* * *

"Anxious B." writes: "I have in recent years been threatened with appendicitis, but would never consent to an operation. Indigestion, constipation and sedentary habits cause me much suffering. Kindly prescribe for dyspepsia something which you think will cure me and prevent appendicitis."

Answer: The most scientific and satisfying treatment for your trouble is tablets triopeptine; packed pink, white and blue in sealed cartons with full directions. All stomach disorders can be conquered by regular treatment.

* * *

"Nervous M." writes: "Loss of sleep, nervousness, loss of appetite and overwork has made almost a complete wreck of me. I have to work, but can scarcely drag one foot after the other. Please advise."

Answer: The condition you prescribe is prevalent especially with brain workers. Use the following: Compound syrup of hypophosphites, 5 ozs.; tincture cadomene, 1 oz. Mix, shake well and take a teaspoonful before meals.

* * *

"K. J." writes: "I have become so fat in the last two years that I am uncomfortable, unhappy and frequently embarrassed. Exercise and diet seem to not help. Please advise."

Answer: To avoid substitution get these ingredients and mix in a bottle, shaking well before taking. Aromatic elixir, 5 ozs.; glycol arbolene, 1 oz. Take a teaspoonful after each meal for the first three days. After that, double the dose and continue for several weeks or months as your case requires. A reduction of a pound a day is usual after the first week or two.

* * *

"Sara C." writes: "I am constipated and have a greasy skin. Suffer from headache, indigestion and some kidney trouble. I wish you to recommend a remedy."

Answer: The best remedy to relieve and cure chronic constipation is called three-grain sulpherb tablets made from sulphur, cream of tartar and herb medicines. Taken regularly the blood is purified, the bowels and liver stimulated into healthy action and a cure established. They are packed in sealed tubes with full directions. These tablets are splendid for children as they do not gripe or sicken.

* * *

"Mamma: "I know of nothing better for bed-wetting than: 1 dram of tincture cubebs, 2 drams of tincture rhus aromatic and 1 oz. comp. fluid balmwort. Mix. The dose is 10 to 15 drops in water one hour before meals.

Arlington Square

In the Beautiful Southwest

An Improved Residence District In A Refined Locality

Arlington Square is in the midst of a highly improved section where the number and character of public buildings and improvements testify, by their presence, to the desirability of the neighborhood.

The new Manual Arts High School is in that section. The recently enlarged 38th-Street Grammar School is close by. Exposition Park adds attractiveness also. Three Yellow car lines giving 5-minute service at 5-cent fare, and the Santa Monica "Air Line" at 5 cents also, provide unexcelled transportation.

The property itself is improved in keeping with the surroundings. It has wide cement walks and planted parkings. It continues the beautiful types of bungalow architecture for which Arlington street is noted. With all its advantages the present price of lots in Arlington Square is much lower than in adjoining desirable places. The owner improved and subdivided it himself, thereby eliminating the profits of the middleman.

The terms are practical. Less than half the price of low rent—$10 will make the monthly payments on one of these lots. For many years to come the advancing value alone will prove a very profitable investment.

Handsome, Large Bungalow Lots Low as $725

$25 Down and $10 Monthly—See Them, That's All

IF YOU CAN'T COME, CUT THIS OUT AND MAIL:

Please send information about Arlington Square.

Name.....

Address.....

Emil Firth

346 BROADWAY

Main 2543 *"You're Safe at Firth's"* Home 60167

Men's Suits Made to Order Scotch Tailors 330 S. Spring

$15

A. NORDLINGER & SONS. DIAMOND MERCHANTS. 631-633 South Broadway.

Drink Puritas Distilled Water-5 Gallons 40c

Phones: Home 10053, Main 8191. L. A. ICE AND COLD STORAGE CO.

of the Day's Events Below Tehachepi's Top

NEWS REPORTS FROM CORRESPONDENTS OF THE TIMES.

Riverside.

SCHOOLS REPRESENTED.

Belt Athletic League Much Promise.

Record Will Surpass Former Years.

of the Interior Will Visit Riverside.

..., Oct. 5.—Five schools ...ented in the first meeting ...ern Belt Athletic League, ...ffy this morning. Out ...n the league, three were ...rom. Redlands, while not ...r announcement of inten... ...pate in the activities of ...

...Schools of Riverside, Po... ...the Union High, San Ber... ...Colton were represented, ...ir officials entered upon ...k in accordance with the ...cession. Principal Mc... ...Riverside is president, and ...ass, principal of San Ber... ...h, secretary.

...n High School withdrew ...ague, feeling that it would ...ntage, as a small school, ...n the less formidable Su... ...ue of Los Angeles. He... ...School secured admission ...ral track events.

...f San Bernardino, one of ...ers in the scrum of his ...ball team, was reinstated ...e. He was caught on the ...charge last year, owing ...ball ability.

...RECORD, $600,000.

...mber building valuation, ...f the current week, brings ...r the year to date within ...$600,000 mark. With ...n sight, together with ...amount of home building, ...ed that 1912's valuation ...$750,000. This is under ...l, largely for the reason ...ening up of a number of ...subdivisions greatly stimu... ...uilding of homes. With a ...e season, it is expected ...will see a resumption of the ...unt of home building.

...LENO BUYS GROVE.

...state transfer involving a ...ideration of about $25,000 ...ded here, U. S. House of ... securing the Louis P. ...nge grove on Arlington ...r. Easton takes in ex... ...idence on Shatto street.

... The Los Angeles man ...g himself quite heavily ...e orange property, having ...quired the A. B. McCor... ...on Washington street.

...CREASE IN SCHOOLS.

...ime of the second week, ...School enrollment in this ...s remarkable increase over ... The total enrollment is ...n increase of nearly twen... The Boys' Polytechnic is ...with 380 students, and the ...ol with 205.

...TOTALS .94 INCH.

...n fall of the past three days ...ounts a total of .94 for ... While orchardists have ...irrigation, and alfalfa rais... ...just in a sense from the ...there was considerable loss ...d dried fruit in various sec... ...the county, Banning is ...with the heaviest precipi... ...during 2.69 inches. San ...ne next with 2.05 inches, ...with 1.95 inches.

...IONED STATEMENT.

...ard of directors of the Vic... ...Club have issued a signed ...setting forth their views ...ame to the recent campaign ...ulted in the raiding of the ...the arrest of the Chinese ...for violation of the liquor ... It is claimed that the at... ...to a different interpre... ...upon the ordinance by ...city authorities than has ...in past.

...T FISHER EXPECTED.

...Fisher L. Fisher, Secretary ...ctor, is expected in the city ...next few days, on his re... ...Washington from an official ...to Hawaiian Islands. Con... ...mail matter awaits him at ...Mission Inn, although no reservations have yet been made there for the government official.

PICK RIVERSIDE.

Riverside three-linkers are already beginning to plan for the entertainment that is to be given the thousand or more delegates that are expected to visit the city a year from now on the occasion of the grand encampment of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Riverside has been selected as the next meeting place. George F. Ward of this city has been advanced to the position of grand high priest of the order in California, and it is most appropriate that the next encampment be held here.

AUTO OVERTURNS.

Santa Ana Party Caught Under Machine but Luckily Escape Severe Injury—News Briefs.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 5.—Skidding off a road wet by rain, an automobile, owned and driven by E. T. Stoddard of Whittier, turned over and pinned Mrs. Stoddard and Mrs. W. L. Rideout of Whittier under the car. Of the five occupants of the car, the severest injury was received by S. S. Rideout, a Michigan man visiting at Whittier. He had the ligaments of one ankle badly torn.

E. T. Stoddard and his wife, Mrs. W. L. Rideout, Mrs. F. H. Rideout and S. S. Rideout were returning from a trip to San Diego when the accident occurred on the road between Tustin and Irvine, last night. Stoddard and Rideout were able to extricate the two women. Dr. J. P. Boyd was called. Mrs. Stoddard was badly bruised about the head and limbs, and Mrs. Rideout suffered cuts on her face and a slight sprain of her back.

GOOD ROADS BONDS.

Civic bodies all over this county are preparing to make vigorous campaigns in favor of the passage of the proposed $1,270,000 good roads bonds for the improvement of 107 miles of Orange county's roads. The civic bodies seem to be fully satisfied that the bonds ought to be carried so that this county can get on the good roads map. The sentiment in favor of the roads seems to be strong among the ranchers, who use the roads more than any other class of people. The election is to be held on November 4, the day before the general election. The bonds were not submitted on November 5 for the reason that the District Attorney feared that to do so would furnish a technicality that might invalidate the procedure.

BIG DAMAGES AWARDED.

Colorado River Cases Closed. Seventy-three Plaintiffs Figured in First Action.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—Bringing to an end suits for damages amounting to $400,700 as a result of the overflow of the Colorado River, into Imperial Valley and the Salton Sea in 1905, Judge W. R. Guy of the Superior Court, this morning awarded $78,300 damages to the plaintiffs, twenty-seven in number.

Seventy-three persons sued originally, the action being brought in the San Diego courts in 1907, before Imperial county was formed. The cases were completed before the court about a year ago and the long delay in rendering decision was explained by the judge this morning. He said the case was so complex that it required much study to arrive at a just verdict. The action is one of the longest ever brought in San Diego courts.

STORM WARNINGS.

Storm warnings indicating heavy weather from the southwest were ordered displayed in San Diego this morning by the local station of the Weather Bureau and as a result shipping is waiting more favorable weather. Two steamers due to leave for Ensenada today changed their dates of departure. A heavy wind is blowing outside. Two steamers will be late in reaching port, the Northumbria, from Muroran, Japan, and the Isthmian from Salina Cruz, Mex.

PROPOSED LAWS.

Two measures and a proposed amendment to the State Constitution will be brought to the attention of the State Legislature by the State Federation of Labor, according to plans of the officers and delegates to the annual convention of the federation, which will be held in San Diego next week.

One measure is an eight-hour law for men and women alike, another would provide a minimum wage for women and the proposed amendment to the Constitution would provide State guaranty of employment. The convention, the delegates say, will authorize the executive officers to present these measures to each candidate for the Legislature and to the members thereof in order that all may be placed on record.

San Bernardino.

ELECTRICAL STORM SEVERE.

San Bernardino Valley Visited by Remarkable Display.

Hail and Rain Intermingled in the Afternoon.

Charter Campaign Is Ready to Be Launched.

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 5.—An electrical storm of unusual severity swept this valley today. During the forenoon the lightning was so frequent that all wire connection with outside towns, and all local telephone connections were cut out.

The valley fairly rocked under the force of deafening thunder claps. The clouds seemed to literally break over the valley, the rain pouring down in torrents. During the afternoon the rain was intermingled with hail. Along the mountains the lightning played havoc with the pine forests, a number of giant trees being shattered. Other than the damage to the vineyard and alfalfa interests by the prolonged moisture today's heavy rain is not believed to have been damaging.

CALLS MEETING.

For the purpose of ratifying recently drafted county charter which will be submitted to the voters November 5, N. Davenport, secretary of the County Charter Committee, has called a meeting of the committee for Thursday afternoon in Elks Hall. The committee is composed of prominent citizens in all parts of the county. At the meeting the ideas of launching a campaign in support of the proposed charter will be discussed.

WANTS DIVORCE.

Mrs. Peter Fair, formerly of Redlands, commenced a suit in the Superior Court here today for divorce. The Fairs now reside on the Feudge ranch, east of town. For years both took a prominent part in the social and religious life of Redlands, while Fair was prominent in finances and as an orange grower. News of the divorce action will come as a surprise to a large circle of acquaintances, as no inkling of family differences had escaped to the public. Fair is estimated to be worth between $40,000 and $50,000.

RAIN IS ABSORBING TOPIC.

Slight Damage Is More Than Offset by the Great Benefits Derived. Short News Stories.

BURBANK, Oct. 5.—The rain and its effect is the most "absorbing" topic at this point. The precipitation in the Burbank section has been a little over one-fourth of an inch. No material damage is reported by the ranchers and many of them are pleased at the moisture, especially vegetable growers. Hay that is "down" may be affected a little, also grapes but no complaints are made as yet. And the "common people" are devoutly thankful the dust is laid.

NEWS BRIEFS.

John B. Lam has sold his residence property at the corner of Fourth street and Palm avenue to William Coryell. Mr. Lam has purchased of Richard Hill his house and lot on Olive avenue above Fifth for the same sum. Mr. Hill has purchased a lot on Angeleno avenue and will build himself another home theron.

John J. Kocher, who recently hold his forty-four-acre alfalfa ranch near the Jeffries place to T. D. Magness, has become a resident of Burbank, occupying the Fairburn place, corner Olive avenue and First street.

Amel Goodrich has returned home from a Los Angeles hospital where he was successfully operated upon for appendicitis.

Property owners on Cypress avenue have petitioned the City Trustees for the improvement of that street from Front to Eighth street by the usual street grading, oiling and tamping, cement sidewalks, curbs and gutters.

Poker Game Raided.

X-WIFE EPIDEMIC ARISES AFTER ARRESTS.

WHALEY, proprietor of a ... in Watts, and Charles ... were arrested last night by ... of secret service men from ... Attorney's office led by ... Louis Duni on a charge of ... "poker parlor," crap game ... pic. Each man gave $250 ... appearance in court ... for trial.

... the game with Moore and ... who have camped at ... a fortnight securing evi... Charles Braswell, former ... and superintendent of ... well and others who had ... former night were re... depositions which will ... Moore and Whaley. ... arrest City Marshal W. ... wandered in.

..., what you ben doin'?"

"Looks like a little ... su'prised."

"Your brother-in-law, isn't ... Duni. "I understand he ... him that he could expect ... for his little game if it ... while. Have you ever been ... play was going on?"

... denied knowledge of the ... admitted that he had seen ... in the place before the ... city ordinance against ... dence went into effect two ...

The detectives assert that the game has been operating almost every night since September 28 with draw poker as the star attraction. Last night the men quietly left Los Angeles in two automobiles which were abandoned in the outskirts of Watts, while their occupants wandered aimlessly into town singly or in pairs. The gambling-room is back of the poolroom with three exits, all of which were made secure against egress by the presence of a burly detective.

At a preconcerted signal Duni and Detective Bright gave the keyknock upon the rear door and it was cautiously opened. Before the astonished occupants of the gambling-room could rise from their seats the detectives had placed them under arrest. A quantity of poker chips and cards were seized as evidence.

When the examination of the players began there developed an epidemic of sick wives in Watts. Braswell started it, and the excuse went on down the line as the alleged culprits came in singly to explain their presence. A break occurred when a teamster declared that a pair of fractious horses demanded that he be released instead of going to the County Jail. All the players were permitted to go upon their own recognizance.

"77" FOR GRIP & COLDS

CATCHING COLD AND CURING IT.

An eminent physician says, "When you feel a strong draught blowing on your bald head, rub it hard; that brings the blood back, and prevents taking cold.

Later on sneezing is followed by a congestion of the face, that is nature's way of bringing the blood back. When you feel you are taking cold, bend the body forward, as in picking up a pin, strain gently till the face is red, and exercise until the chilly feeling disappears."

These exercises may serve in time, but the short cut to restore the checked circulation is a dose of DR. HUMPHREYS' "Seventy-seven," it starts the blood coursing through the veins and breaks up the Cold. Druggists 25c. Book free.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and Ann Streets, New York.

How About Your Teeth?

Prices Reasonable

I Defy Competition in Workmanship and Material Used.

Are you entirely satisfied with the condition of your teeth? Are you entirely satsfied with the appearance of your mouth as you view your reflection in the mirror? I'll bet not. Does the absence of one or several teeth look good to you? Hardly possible. Suppose you and I do some business in the tooth line, for I can replace any number of teeth for you just as good as grows in the best of mouths. Take a chance and interview me.

If It's a Plate You Need

I make the most natural looking plate made in the city. I don't care how poor a mouth you have or how peaked or ill-shaped, I can restore it to its once youthful appearance, and you well know the value and power of a pleasing, winsome smile.

BE CONSIDERATE OF YOUR STOMACH. Everyone knows that food must be properly masticated if you want to enjoy the rich blessings of good health, and you can safely leave the tooth part to me. I'm on the square.

Dr. Humelbaugh, Dentist

NEW ADDRESS 533½ SOUTH SPRING STREET.

Phones A2574 and Main 8830. Hours 8 to 6 Daily; Sundays 9 to 12.

College Brand Clothes MAKE ANY FELLOW YOUNG

MULLEN & BLUETT CLO. CO. Inc. The Quality Store. Broadway and Sixth.

Find Out Your Disease Free This Week

A Thorough Free Medical Examination

It's your opportunity to accept Drs. Shores' great special free offer FOR THIS WEEK ONLY of a thorough medical examination and expert advice free to demonstrate their skill as chronic disease specialists, and to further impress upon the minds of the afflicted the great importance of thoroughly investigating a treatment before paying out money for its benefits. Be sure—make no mistake, health is your greatest asset. Don't be a permanent invalid.

All are invited. Drs. Shores will point out the SORE and WEAK spots, and will tell you FREE what the NATURE and CAUSE of your ailment REALLY IS, and IF and HOW you can be cured. This is a rare opportunity for the sick and afflicted to get expert opinion on their case free. Prices and terms within the easy reach of all who may desire treatment.

Dr. A. J. Shores.

STOMACH

If you have distress and bloating after eating don't neglect treatment. Catarrh of the stomach is a most common ailment and can be cured, but, remember, a cancer of the stomach is incurable. Do not neglect stomach and liver trouble. Consult doctors that know how to cure.

Doctors Shores & Shores

Rooms 322 to 325 Hamm Bldg., Corner Third and Spring Sts. Entrance, 122 W. Third St., Los Angeles, Cal

ASTHMA

No one but an Asthmatic can appreciate the terrible distress of this disease. Gasping, smothering, panting for breath—suffocating feeling, sitting up in bed all night are but a few of the terrible torments of an Asthmatic sufferer. If you are an Asthma victim, let not another day pass until you try our wonderful treatment—which gives almost immediate relief and lasting benefits.

Hours: 9 to 5—Evenings, 7 to 8; Sundays, 10 to 12.

CATARRH, DEAFNESS AND EAR NOISES

Why not try the treatment that cures? We have published many testimonials from well-known and reliable people who have been cured of Catarrh, Asthma, Deafness and Ear Noises. If you suffer from any Chronic Ailments, why not come and see the Doctors who cure? Get busy and get well.

KIDNEY

Troubles. Pain in Back, Burning or Smarting when urinating, Puffiness under the Eyes. Head these warnings! Bring a sample of urine and have it tested free.

RHEUMATISM

If you are hobbling about with rheumatic joints, or suffering torture from inflammatory rheumatism—come and let us explain our theory and treatment for this painful affliction. It is somewhat different from other treatments and cures when others fail. It will pay you to investigate.

Dr. G. W. Shores.

MEDICAL SKILL

doesn't mean just sufficient technical knowledge to enable a man to pass a Medical Examination and hang out his shingle. It means ACTUAL PRACTICE AMONG THE SICK—for years and years—daily watching and learning from each case the secrets of nature and the cure for disease. Such knowledge is possessed by Drs. Shores in a wonderful degree.

All Chronic Diseases

Drs. Shores not only treat Catarrh, but they treat Nervous Diseases, Epilepsy, Kidney and Liver Diseases, Bladder Troubles, Heart Diseases, Rectal Diseases, Female Complaints, Nervous Debility, Spinal Trouble, Skin and Blood Troubles, Asthma, Chronic Bronchial and Lung Troubles, Consumption, Sciatica, Rheumatism, Hay Fever, Neuralgia, Hysteria, Deafness, Ear Diseases, Goitre, La Grippe, etc., and all forms of Nervous and Chronic diseases that are curable. Special Department for Treating Women and Children.

Sick people should remember that a mistake in selecting their physicians cannot be reckoned by the MONEY LOSS ALONE—for in serious ailments if a mistake is made there may be no time to RECTIFY THE ERROR.

Everybody who has a symptom of disease should call and consult these noted specialists free. CONSULTATION AND EXAMINATION FREE, whether you take treatment or not for any disease. Over 100,000 treated in 20 years is a record to be proud of. Call or write.

Prominent Symptoms of Catarrh

THE HEAD AND THROAT.

This form of catarrh is most common—resulting from neglected colds—quickly cured with little cost by Drs. Shores' famous treatment.

Is your head stopped up?
Does your nose discharge?
Is your nose sore and tender?
Is there a pain in front of the head?
Do you hawk to clear the throat?
Is your throat dry in the morning?
Do you sleep with your mouth open?
You can be easily cured now. Don't let it run into complications.

THE BRONCHIAL TUBES

When catarrh of the head or throat is neglected or wrongfully treated, it extends down the windpipe into the bronchial tubes, and after a while attacks the lungs.

Have you a cough?
Do you take cold easily?
Have you a pain in the side?
Do you raise frothy materials?
Do you spit up little cheesy lumps?
Do you feel like you were growing weaker?

Don't risk neglecting these warnings—stop the disease before it reaches the lungs.

OF THE EARS

Catarrh extends from the throat along the eustachian tubes into the ears, causing partial or complete deafness.

Is your hearing failing?
Do your ears discharge?
Is the wax drying in your ears?
Do you hear better some days?
Does a cold make your head worse?
Don't neglect this until your hearing is irreparably destroyed.

OF THE STOMACH

Catarrh of the stomach is usually caused by swallowing poisonous mucous which drops down from the head and throat at night.

Is there nausea?
Do you belch up gas?
Are you constipated?
Do you bloat after eating?
Is there constant bad taste?
Now is the time to be permanently cured. Drs. Shores are curing hundreds every year.

HOLD FAST TO THESE DATES, BOOKLOVERS' CONTESTANTS!

These Are the Days, and These the Ways, to Close The Times' Great Contest.

The Times announces today the dates that all contestants MUST follow in closing the Booklovers' Contest. Do not depart from any of these dates, or your set positively will not be accepted. This schedule laid down here MUST be adhered to.

The 77th and last picture will appear tomorrow, Monday, October 7.

Answer Books, pictures and catalogs may be had until Saturday midnight, October 26.

Contestants may start sending or bringing in their sets on Sunday, October 27.

ALL sets MUST be in The Times office, or postmarked and in the mail, by midnight Saturday, November 2.

Remember this: Do not send in your set until Sunday, October 27, at the earliest. You may send or bring it in any time beginning Sunday, October 27, and ending Saturday midnight, November 2.

Sets sent through the mail, and bearing a postmark previous to Saturday midnight, November 2, will be accepted even though they arrive after that final date. A person living away from Los Angeles may mail a set in plenty of time to have it postmarked by Saturday midnight, November 2, you see, and yet it may not arrive at The Times office until a day or two later.

From tomorrow, when the last picture appears, until October 27, contestants can employ their time finishing their task of finding answers to the pictures, arranging their sets, etc. Look over your set, make sure you have written down just what you intended to write down, and that you are satisfied with the way you have answered each picture.

During all this time—right through Saturday, October 26—you can secure Answer Books, pictures and catalogs, remember, and thus be able to fill any want that may develop.

So you have until midnight of November 2 to get in your set. This gives you a month more to solve pictures.

Why, you could start right now and win that first prize!

The three weeks period of final preparation is granted at the earnest request of hundreds of contestants living out of town, who fear that they may not have time enough to get their set together, and answer the last picture to their satisfaction.

But the way The Times has worked things out should please everybody.

And bear this in mind:

Do not send in that set until Sunday, October 27, at the earliest. If you do, it will be sent back to you.

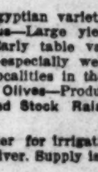
The Home of $25.00 and $30.00 Suit Values for Women, at... $15

DAVIDSON'S

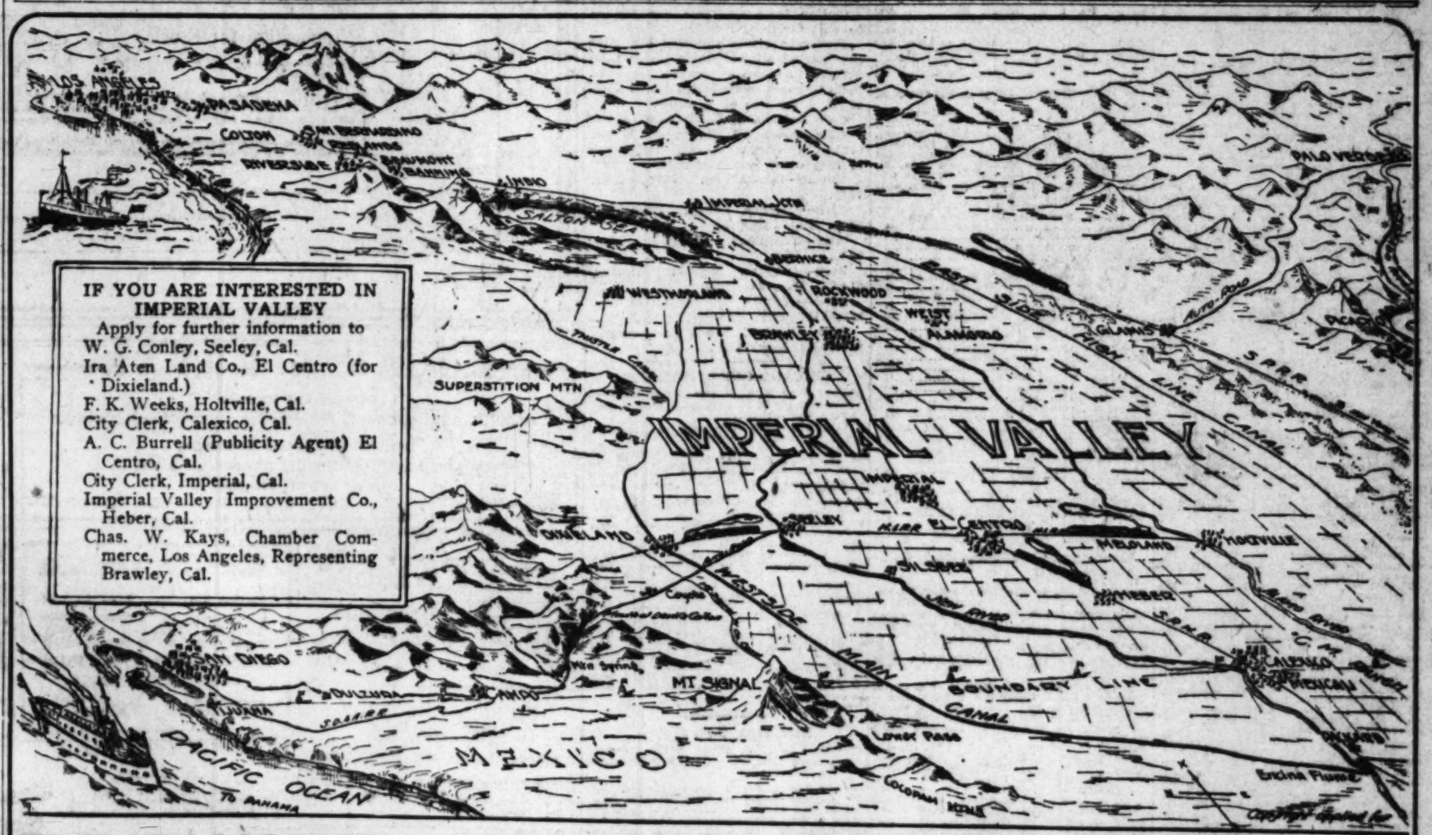
Sample Suit Shop, 526 South Broadway.

"Where It Pays to Buy Upstairs."

CHICHESTER S PILLS



SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE



IF YOU ARE INTERESTED IN IMPERIAL VALLEY

Apply for further information to

W. G. Conley, Seeley, Cal.
Ira Aten Land Co., El Centro (for Dixieland.)
F. K. Weeks, Holtville, Cal.
City Clerk, Calexico, Cal.
A. C. Burrell (Publicity Agent) El Centro, Cal.
City Clerk, Imperial, Cal.
Imperial Valley Improvement Co., Heber, Cal.
Chas. W. Kays, Chamber Commerce, Los Angeles, Representing Brawley, Cal.

THINGS YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT IMPERIAL VALLEY

LAND: 278,000 acres under cultivation; 511,000 irrigable; soil extremely fertile; prices range from $10.00 per acre for rough land to $200.00 for the best improved land.

POPULATION: In 1902 a few hundred; 1912, 25,000; 40 school districts; numerous churches; county public library system.

CLIMATE: 8 months cool and pleasant, 4 months hot. No heat prostrations. Earliest and longest growing season in the world.

COMMUNICATIONS: Excellent railroad connections with Los Angeles and the East. Another railroad will soon be completed, linking the Valley with San Diego and the East. Good roads, telegraph and telephone service.

PRODUCTS: Alfalfa—6 to 8 crops per year Barley—25 to 55 bushels per acre; Milo Maize, Kaffir Corn—1 to 2 tons per acre; Sugar Beets—very productive, high saccharine test; Sweet Potatoes—phenomenal yields; Cantaloupes—3000 cars sent East last season; Cotton—yields ¾ to 2 bales per acre, value $50 to $70 per bale. Government experimenting with Egyptian varieties, which are more profitable. Asparagus—Large yields, reaches the early markets; Grapes—Early table varieties promise to be profitable; Apricots—especially well suited; Dates—This is one of the few localities in the United States where dates can be grown; Olives—Produce heavily, fruit of fine quality; Dairying and Stock Raising among the most profitable industries.

WATER SUPPLY: Water for irrigation purposes obtained from the Colorado River. Supply is ample. Cost moderate.

The Markets, Finance and Trade.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES,
Los Angeles, Oct. 4, 1912.

Bank clearings yesterday were $3,427,428.37; same time, last year, $2,615,226.49; and same time in 1910, $2,576,463.50. Following is statement:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday	$ 3,411,142.77	$ 2,286,181.96	$ 2,540,397.75
Tuesday	4,154,755.85	4,179,862.81	3,371,159.52
W'd'sd'y	4,969,219.82	3,086,865.05	2,353,281.90
Thursday	3,533,772.77	2,559,580.50	2,508,482.80
Friday	3,370,891.73	2,740,408.09	2,519,911.17
Saturday	3,427,428.37	2,615,226.49	2,576,463.50
Totals	$27,977,215.21	$18,611,294.92	$15,737,246.76

Quotations furnished by the Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

OIL STOCKS.

Producers—	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 87.25	$ 88.00
American Pet. com.	50.00	51.00
Associated Oil	44.25	44.50
Cal. Midway Oil Co.	1¾	1⅞
Fullerton Oil Co.	.30	....
Globe Oil Co.	.50¢	.67¢
Jade Oil Co.	.49¢	.49¢
Mex. Pet. Ltd. pfd.	99.50	100.50
Mex. Pet. Ltd. com.	87.00	....
National Pacific Oil Co.	.07¢	.02¢
Olinda Land Co. (Oil)	.34¢	.4¢
Penn. Midway	.07½	....
Pyu Oil & Land Co.	.30	....
Rice Ranch Oil Co.	1.00	1.12
Trader's Oil Co.	69.00	72.50
Union	97.37½	97.50
Union Provident	97.25	97.50
United Pet. Co.	97.13½	98.00
United Oil Co.	.30	.32
White Star Oil Co.	.10	.15

BANK STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
All Night & Day Bank	$250.00	$260.00
American Savings Bank	....	250.00
Cal. Savings Bank	160.00	....
Central Nat'l Bank	....	225.00
Citizens' National	267.50	270.00
Commercial National	150.00	....
Farmers' & Mer. Nat'l	250.00	270.00
Federal Bank of L. A.	150.00	....
First National	285.50	290.00
German-American Savings	320.00	....
Globe Savings	135.00	....
Home Sav. Bank of L. A.	140.00	175.00
L. A. Hibernian Sav. Bank	132.00	....
Merchants' Bank & Tr. Co.	160.00	....
Merchants' Nat. Bank	260.00	....
National Bank of Cal.	240.00	....
National Bank of Com.	157.00	....
Security Trust & Sav. Bank	400.00	475.00
U. S. National Bank	160.00	....

INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Portland Cement Co.	$100.00	....
Cal. Hospital	70.00	80.00
Edison Electric pfd.	90.50	91.62½
Edison Electric com.	84.00	86.00
Emergency Hospital	25.00	....
Hawaiian Com. & Sug.	84.00	....
Home Telephone pfd.	25.00	27.50
Home Telephone com.	7.00	8.00
L. A. Athletic Club	9.50	9.50
L. A. Investment Co.	....	....
Mexican Nat. Gas pfd.	25.00	30.00
Mexican Nat. Gas com.	20.00	....
Occidental Life Ins. Co.	230.00	250.00
Pasadena S. P. Co.	25.25	....
Pac Mut. Life Ins. Co.	400.00	....
Pac. Cos. Steam Co.	....	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	40.00	50.00
S. Diego H. T. & T. Co.	....	10.00
Santa Monica B. H. T. pfd.	7.50	9.50
Sun Drug Co.	....	2.00
Title G. & Tr. Co. pfd.	121.50	....
Title I. & Tr. Co. pfd.	100.00	200.00
Title I. & Tr. Co. com.	140.00	400.00
Title I. & Tr. Co.	140.00	400.00
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co. pfd.	10.75	21.00
Union Trust Co.	32.00	45.00
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	....	75.00

BONDS.

(With Accrued Interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
American Petroleum Co.	89¾	....
Associated Oil Co.	101	102¼
Corona Power & W. Co.	97	100
Cucamonga Water Co.	97½	....
Edison El. Co., 1st R.	105	....
Edison El. Co., old issue	100	....
Home Telephone Co.	99¾	99
Home Tel. Co., 1st Refg.	74	87¾
L. A. Gas & Elec. Co.	102¼	....
L. A. Pac. 1st Con. Mtge.	101¾	102¾
L. A. & Pasadena Elec. Ry.	75	100
L. A. Public Market	100¾	....
L. A. Railway Co.	100	....
L. A. Traction Co. 1s	100	....
Mex. Nat'l Gas Co.	62	75
Mission Trans. & R. Co.	99	....
Pac. Elec. Ry. Co.	102	102¾
Pac. Light & Power Co.	99¾	97
Pac. Light & Power Gld.	100	....
Pasadena H. T. & T. Co.	99	99¾
Pomona Con. Water Co.	99¾	....
S. Monica H. T. & T. Co.	....	60
Union Oil Co.	97¾	98
Union Trans. Co.	91¾	93
U. S. L. D. T. & T. Co.	78	94
Whittier Home T. & T. Co.	65	....

MINING STOCKS.
CALIFORNIA.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Hills	.01¾	.02¾
Consolidated Mines	.03¾	.04

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

Apples are coming in from all sections of the Northwest, Colorado, Utah, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, are furnishing their quota to supply the needs of the city. Most of the red apples, such as Jonathans, Rome Beauties and Winesaps come from these States, as the California crop of these varieties is not yet sufficient to supply the demand.

Most of the red apples in this State are produced in the Tucaipa and Oak Glen districts, and the varieties grown there are very high-class. The crop totals only about 300 cars, however, and the fruit comes in late in the season.

Among the apple-producing sections of California, the Watsonville district takes first place, because of its unsurpassed output of Belle-fleurs and Newtown Pippins, which are sold not only at all points on the Coast, but across the Rockies and even on the other side of the Atlantic. The crop in that section this season is estimated at about 3000 cars. Besides this 3000 cars of by-products will also be produced, including canned and dried apples, cider, vinegar, and others less important.

The Gravenstein apple crop in Sonoma county, which is harvested early in the season, was of very large proportions this year. That district is also becoming one of the foremost producers of the fruit. Another rising district is the Julian district in San Diego county, and it is expected some time to furnish large quantities for export to outside points, as its product has fine shipping attributes.

A car of peaches came in from Placer county, and is probably one of the last, if not the last, for the season from the California peach-producing sections. Eight or ten cars of peaches from the Northwest are expected during the next week or so. The varieties grown there are harvested later than those in this State.

Tomatoes are very scarce, and the average price quoted for good stock is from 60 to 75 cents a box. The vegetable cannot be brought into the city, because of the present weather conditions. As soon as they no longer interfere it is expected that tomatoes will be plentiful again.

The staple market was unchanged yesterday, and arrivals of produce were as follows: Eggs, 85 cases; butter, 19,947 pounds; cheese, 9451 pounds; potatoes, 2581 sacks, and apples, 1353 boxes. Cheese receipts were larger than they have been for some time. Some northern fresh was offered as low as 18½, and some horns as low as 20½. Eggs are weak, at 35 cents in San Francisco.

Prices Current.

EGGS—Ranch, candled, 42; fresh ranch, case count, 38; seconds, 32; pullets, 37; eastern eggs, 32; Kans.-s-Nebraska, 28.

BUTTER — Creamery extras, 35 per lb.; creamery firsts, 33½.

CHEESE—Northern fresh, 17½; eastern daisies, 21; eastern twin, 19½; Longhorn, 21; singles, 19½; cheddars, 17½; Tillamook daisies, 20; imported Swiss, 32; Dom. Swiss, block, 23; wheel, 25@28; Limburger, 20@21; cream brick, 30; Edam, 2.50@16.50; Sierra, 1.10 per box; Neufchatel, 1.00 per box; camembert, 1.35 per box; Canada cream, 1.60@1.10 per box; Roquefort, 45; German breakfast, 1.10.

BEANS—Pink, No. 1, 4.35; Lady Washington, No. 1, 5.10@5.35; small white, No. 1, 5.15@5.50; Limas, No. 1, 5.90; black eyes, 4.35@4.50; lentils, 6.50@7.00; Garvanzas, 6.50; Mexican reds, 4.80; Bayous, 4.50@5.00.

DRIED FRUITS—Apples, evaporated, 10; citron, fancy, 14; orange and lemon peel, 14@16; currants, imp., fancy, bulk, re-cleaned, 10; fancy, 1-lb., 9@11; dates, sacks-ages, imported Fards, fancy, 10c, 10@11; Fards, fancy, 12c, 11@11½; Golden, 8 lb. packages, 9½@11. Figs, black and white, 7-lb. 1.35@1.50; figs, white, 6-oz. packages, 16s, 1.50@1.60; 12 oz., 12s, 90; 10-oz. pkgs., 90; 10-oz. cartons, 12s, 1.00, imported, 20 per lb. Peaches, 7@9. Prunes, 30-40, 15; 30-40, 11; 40-50, 10; 50-60, 9; 60-70, 8; 70-80, 7½; 80-90, 7; 90-100, 6½; (when packed in 50-lb. boxes, 1½c extra.) Apricots, 9@10½; nectarines, 13@13; pears, 12@13; plums, 10.

HAIRINE—Sultanas, bleached, 6.07; unbleached, 5½@7½; seeded, 7c for 16-oz. pkgs., 1 for 12-oz. pkgs.; London layers, 2-crown, 1.00; 3-crown, 1.50; 4-crown, 1.75; 5-crown, 2.75; 6-crown, 3.50; loose muscatels, 2-crown, 4½; 3-crown, 5; 4-crown, 5½.

NUTS — New almonds, fancy IXL, 16@19; Brazil, 12@13; filberts, large, new crop, 15; peanuts, large, 12; extra large, 14; peanuts, California, raw, 5@5½; eastern, 7@7½; Japan, 6@6½. Rice corn, 6.50. Cocoanuts, 50 per doz. Walnuts, No. 1, Asch., 14@15; budded walnuts, 11@12; unbleached walnuts, 10@12½.

HONEY—Comb, fancy water white, 17@20; white, 15; light amber, 14; extracted, light amber, 9; water white, 9; white, 8; beeswax, 30 per lb.

CITRUS FRUITS—Valencias, 2.00@2.50; lemons, 4.00@5.00; unpacked stock, 2.00@2.50; seedling grapefruit, 2.50@3.00; seedless, grapefruit, 1.00@2.50; limes, 75@1.00 per 100.

FRESH FRUITS—White Astrachan, 24-tier, 1.75@1.25; Alexanders, 4-tier, 1.75@1.30; Bellefleurs, 75@1.30; Gravensteins, 50@1.40; Skinner seedlings, 1.00@1.25; Rittenhemers, 90@1.25; Jonathans, 2.10@2.25; bananas, 5½@6 lb.; pineapples, 6@8; watermelons, 2½@3 per lb.; figs, box, 50@1.50; peaches, 50@1.25; grapes, crates, Malagas, 50@60; Muscatel, 50@ 75; Conichon, 60@1.00; black Hamburg, 40@60; black Morocco, 60@75; Tokay, 60@1.00; plums, Italian prunes, 1.00@1.50; Green Gage, 80@1.00; Hungarian, 50@1.15; Kelsey, 75@1.10; Bartlett pears, 1.65@2.00; quinces, 90@1.10 per lug box; cantaloupes, small local, 1.00; large, 1.50@2.25; casabas, 1.00@1.75 crate; cranberries, 9.00@10.00 a barrel.

BERRIES—Strawberries, 6½@8 per basket; blackberries, 10¢; raspberries, 10¢11; Loganberries, 7@8.

ONIONS AND CHILI—Strings, 11@15; loose, 2½@2½; Mexican black, 2½; chilipiquins, 16 lb.; ground chili, 10; Japanese, 14; green chili, 15; chicken chile, 4½; corn husks, 5@10. Onions, red northern, 1.00 box; northern Yellow Danvers, 85@2.00; Australian Brown, northern, 1.60@1.10; white wax, 1.25 sack; Silverskins, 1.25 cwt.; garlic, 5@8.

POTATOES—Local potatoes, 1.40@1.50 sack; Highlands, 90@1.15; sweet potatoes, 1@1 per lb. GREEN VEGETABLES—Beets, 75@90 sack; carrots, 60@85 a sack; parsley, 25@30 per doz.; turnips, 75@90 a sack; peas, 4@5; spinach, 1½@2; cabbage, 2½@3½ sack; green onions, 15@20 per doz.; leeks, 40 per doz.; lettuce, com., 60@75 per crate; parsnips, 1½ per lb.; celery, 1.00@1.50 a crate; hothouse mushrooms, 40@1.00 per lb.; artichokes, 40@90 per doz.; bell peppers, 3@5; green chile, 4@5; rhubarb, winter crimson, 1.00@1.25; strawberry rhubarb, 80@1.25; cucumbers, 10@25 box; horseradish, 10@12; tomatoes, 30@75; wax beans, 3@4; green beans, 3@4; Lima beans, 3@5 lb.; summer squash, 35@75 box; green corn, 25@35 box; cauliflower, 1.00@1.50 doz.; pickles, 1.00@1.25.

POULTRY—Dealer buys from producer: Broilers, 17@21; fryers, 17@20; roasters, 18@19; young cocks, 14@; old cocks, 9; hens, 14@17; young turkeys, 18@25; old turkeys, 16@22; ducks, 12@14; geese, 12; squab pigeons, dozen, 2.10; fresh dressed turks, 20@27; ducks, 16@21; geese, 15; squabs, 1.75 per doz. Frozen, dealers wholesale prices: Fowls, 20; roosters, 25; fryers, 24; broilers, 25@30; ducks, 22; geese, 20; turkeys, 28@29; turkeys (old Toms.) 25@26.

GRAIN AND FEED—Per 100 lbs. Alfalfa meals, 1.70@1.25; bone, granulated, 2.05; bone meal, 2.05; blood meal, 2.25; XXXX beet scraps, 2.10; barley, rolled, 2.75; red barley, 1.80; charcoal, 2.10; XXXX chick feed, 2.70; do. bale of 30 5-lb. bags, 2.30; do., bale of corn, eastern, white, 2.20; corn, small yellow, 2.25; whole large yellow corn, 2.15; feed meals, 2.25; Kaffir corn, 2.25; Egyptian corn, 2.15@2.25; Yellow Dent, 2.00; corn, 100 lbs., 2.15; corn, cracked, 2.20; XXXX Dry Mash (a superior egg food,) per 90-lb. sacks, 2.05; grit, granite, 90; millet, 2.75; oilcake meal, 2.75; red feed oats, 2.00; white feed oats, 1.90; rolled, oats, 1.95; feed meal, 2.25; cheap oats, 1.90; California clam shell, 90; do., white clam, 1.00; do., hard eastern oyster, 1.35; Scratch Feed, 2.00; bran, 1.60; shorts, 1.85; No. 1 wheat, 1.85; wheat, 100-lb. sack, 1.90; wheat, cracked, 100-lb. sacks, 1.90; middlings, 1.85; Milo maize, 1.90; linseed oil cake meal, ton, 42.00@43.50; cocoanut cake or meal, ton, 27.00@28.00.

FLOUR—Per bbl., Capitol, made of No. 1 hard and California wheat, blended, 6.60; Assemblyman, 1.60; Prophy, 4.60; No. 1 hard bakers' made of hard wheat only, 6.60; Capitol Bakery Extra Hard and Cal. Wheat Blended, 6.70; Our Own Bakery, 1.90; Eclipse, 5.30; L. A. 4x Standard blended, 6.00; L. A. 4x Pastry, 5.40; L. A. 4x Pastry Bakers, 4.80; extra, 4.70; Purity Blended 5.70; Our Chief (Bakers') 5.20; Eclipse, 5.00; 4.40 (Flour in ¼ sacks, 20c per bbl. higher.) Globe, 4.60; A1, 5.40; Silver Star, 4.20; XXX, 4.60; Sperry, 4.20; Drifted Snow, 4.00; Port Costa, 5.80; Golden Monarch, 4.30; La Pine, 5.30; Blue Bird, 4.40; bemoline, 6.40; Golden Rod, 6.40; Sperry's Ka., 4.60; Big Loaf, 5.80; Angelus Bakers', 5.00; Bell Brand, 4.90; Bakers' pastry, 4.60.

	5-lb.	10-lb.	25-lb.	50-lb.
MEALS—Per 100 lbs.		S'ks.	S'ks.	S'ks.
Graham flour	2.40	2.35	2.15	2.10
Buckwheat flour	6.75	4.25	4.00	4.45
Rye flour or meal	4.20	4.00	3.95	3.90
Cornmeal, W. & Y.	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Oatmeal, Steel Cut	4.25	4.00	3.95	3.90
Oatmeal, ground	3.70	3.50	3.45	3.40
Hominy, large or small	4.00	4.00	4.25	4.20
Cracked wheat	4.25	4.00	3.95	3.90
Entire wheat flour	3.50	3.30	3.25	3.20
Pearl barley	7.40	7.20	7.15	7.10
Split peas, yellow	4.20	4.00	4.25	4.20
Split peas, green	4.40	4.20	4.15	4.10
Farina	4.20	4.00	4.25	4.20
Nutri Grain	4.00	4.00	4.15	4.50

SUGAR—Prices quoted below are for Los Angeles city. Pomona city list is 10c higher. Pomona country list is 5c higher. Colton city list is 30c higher. Colton country list is 17½c higher. Prices are based on sacks. Bbls. add 10c; ¼ bbls., 30c and boxes 50c per 100 lbs. All prices are per cash less 2% cash or 1% 15 days. Beet, gran., 5.75; standard cane, 5.85; standard berry, 5.95; Cube (sacks,) 6.10; Cube (25-lb. boxes,) 6.60; Candy, gran., 6.35; Powdered, 5.95; Con. A, 5.85; Extra C, 5.85; Golden C, 5.75@5.15; Dominoes, 5s, 36.05; Dominoes, 2s, 10.15; Superior, 7x powdered, bbls., 5.80; Superior, 7x powdered, ½ bbls., 6.75; Superior, 7x powdered, 50-lb. boxes, 7.10; Superior, 7x bar, bbls., 7.00; Superior, 7x bar, ½ bbls., 7.15; Superior, 7x bar, 25-lb. tins, 8.70; Superior, 7x bar, 10-lb. boxes, 7.80.

HAY—(Baled.) Following are jobbing prices for hay. Producers receive 1.00 to 2.00 less than these prices:

Tame oat hay	$21.00	$22.00
Barley hay	19.00	21.00
Wheat hay	19.00	21.00
Alfalfa hay	16.00	18.00

LIVE STOCK—Based on delivered weights in Los Angeles (furnished by Hauser Packing Co.:) Steers, 5½@6¾; heifers, 4½@5; cows, 4; calves, 5½@6½; small calves, 7; milk calves, 7@7½; wethers, 5½; ewes, 4; lambs, 10½@11½; hogs, 175-225, 7½@7¾; 225-300, 7@7¼.

BEEF—Steers, No. 1, 10½; steers, No. 2, 10; heifers, No. 1, 10; heifers, No. 2, 9½; hind quarters, No. 1 steer, 13½; hind quarters, No. 1 heifer, 12½@13½; fore quarter, beef, 8; full chucks, 6½; short chucks, 7; triangle, 6½; plates, 6; rounds, 10@11; loins, No. 1, 18; No. 2 loins, 17; No. 1 ribs, 14; No. 2 ribs, 13; loin butts, 14; sirloin steaks, 15; filets, 30; tongues, 14; ox tails, 5 each.

MUTTON—Wethers, 10; ewes, 9½; yearlings, 11½; lamb, 13½.

SAUSAGE — Bologna, 9½; bloodsaus, 9½; liverwurst, 9½; head cheese, 9½; Viennas, 11; garlic, 10; pork sausage, 13; Spanish, 15; Polish sausage, 12½@13; minced ham, 12½; tongue loaf, 20; chile con carne, 10; sour head cheese, 10; beef sweetbreads, 5-lb. pails, 35; calves sweetbreads, 5-lb. pails, 70; pork tenders, 10-lb. pails, 35; pork loins, fancy, 10-12 avg., 7½; dressed hogs, 14.

OIL LIST.

W. W. oil, iron bbls., drums and tank wagon	.09
Pearl oil, cases, 5c	.12
Astral oil, cases, 5-5c	.13
Elaine oil, cases, 5-5c	.13
Eocene oil, cases, 5-5c	.19
V. M. & P. naphtha, iron bbls., drums	.12
V. M. & P. naphtha, cases, 5-5c	.18
Red Crown gasoline, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.19
Red Crown gasoline, cases, 5-5c	.24
G. M. gasoline, in bbls.	.34½
Engine distillate, iron bbls., drums and tank wagons	.19
Engine distillate, cases, 5-5c	.24
Turpentine, in cases	.62
Turpentine, 10-case lots	.61
Turpentine, iron bbls., (55-gal.)	.55
Turpentine, iron bbls., (100-gal.)	.54
Linseed oil, raw, in 1 to 4-bbl. lots	.72
Linseed oil, boiled, in 1 to 4-bbl. lots	.75
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, raw	.72
Linseed oil, in 5 bbls. and over, boiled	.74
Linseed oil, cases, 5c per gal. higher.	
Aroturpa, cases, 5-5c	.21
Aroturpa, in iron bbls., 55-gal.	.20
Aroturpa, in iron bbls., 100-gal.	.21
Aroturpa, 10-case lots	.20

SAN FRANCISCO EXCHANGE.

Tonopahs and Comstocks Show Fluctuation—Manhattan and Goldfields Inactive.

[Special Service to The Times by B. F. Taylor, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—Goldfield stocks continue quiet. Manhattans were unchanged. North Star was strong, closing 4@4½. Tonopah Extension lost 7½. West End was unchanged. Jim Butler was offered at 77. Montana was up 5. Stocks in the outlying camps are very quiet.

In the Comstock list, Mexican was up 5. Union unchanged, Ophir lost a point. Tonopah Merger sold 1¼. The 15-cent assessment on Ophir had a depressing effect on it.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

Goldfield Districts—	—Close— Bid.	Ask.	Exchequer	—Close— —	.01
Booth	.06	—	Gould & C.	.01	.02
Blue Bull	.06	.07	Hale & N.	—	.11
Col. Min.	—	.04	Mexican	2.40	2.42½
C. O. D.	.08	.09	Ophir	.45	.46
Comb. Fr.	—	.13	Potosi	.08	—
Daisy	—	.07	Savage	—	.11
Dia. D. B.	.07	.07	Sec. Nev.	.36	—
Florence	.21	—	Union	.34	.35
Gld. Cons.	—	2.70	Tonopah		
Gld. Kew	.06	—	Districts—		
G. Bond	.03	.04	Merger	1.12½	1.15
Jumbo Ex.	.34	—	Belmont	—	10.00
Lone Star	.05	—	Cash Boy	.09	.10
Ora.	.03	—	Jim Butler	—	.77
Red Hills	.07	—	Midway	.54	—
S. Kendall	—	.02	Montana	4.30	—
Spearhead	—	.03	Min. Ex.	.36	—
S. Pick	—	.10	McNamara	.22	—
Vernal	—	.12	N. Star	.41	.43
Yellow T.	.04	.05	Rescue	.16	.19
Manhattan			Tono. of N.	—	7.20
Districts—			Tono. Ex.	2.65	—
Big Four	.40	—	W. End	1.66	1.67½
Dexter	.03	.05	M. P. Ex.	.25	—
G. Wedge	.09	—	Other		
M. H. Cons	.01	.03	Districts—		
Mustang	.02	—	P. S. Peak	—	.98
M. Glory	—	.05	New Hills	1.70	—
Comstock			E. Nest	—	.03
Districts—			Bid. Min.	—	.40
Con. Va.	.54	.55			
Challe	.40	—			

General Eastern.

SPECULATORS ARE HEDGING.

VARIOUS FACTORS DEPRESS CHICAGO PRICES.

Bearish Effect Is Due in Part to Heavier Receipts in the Northwest and Liberal Arrivals at Spring Wheat Centers—Talk of Balkan War Has No Influence.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Heavier receipts northwest had a bearish effect today on wheat. The end of the day left the market depressed, varying from ⅛ to 1 cent under last night.

Not only were the arrivals at spring wheat centers more liberal than of late, but country sales increased, and there was said to be active hedging in consequence. The Canadian movement, too, showed signs of becoming brisk. All this took attention from war talk and tended to pull down prices.

Moderate rallies followed but later the market slipped down lower than before. December ranged from 91 to 92⅛ cents, with last sales at 91⅛ cents, a net loss of ⅛ cents.

Corn finishes ⅛ to ⅝ cents down.

Oats closed off ⅛@¼ to ⅛@⅜ cents. Provisions closed unchanged to 12½ cents lower. Close:

Wheat—December, 91⅛; May, 95⅝.

Corn—October, 65⅝; December, 53⅜; May, 52⅜@½.

Oats—December, 32⅛@¼; May, 34⅛.

Pork—October, $16.85; January, $19.25; May, $18.92½.

Lard—October, $10.47½; January, $10.92½; May, $10.42½.

Ribs—October, $10.72½; January, $10.17½; May, $10.00.

CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

CHICAGO, Oct. 5.—Opening, high, low and closing grain and provisions.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	.92¼	.92¼	.91	.91¼
May	.95⅝	.95⅝	.95⅛	.95⅛
July	.94	.94	.93¼	.93⅝
Corn—				
December	.53⅝	.54	.53⅛	.53⅛
May	.52⅝	.52⅝	.52⅛	.52⅛
July	.53¼	.53¼	.53⅛	.53⅛
Oats—				
December	.32½	.32½	.32⅛	.32⅛
May	.34⅜	.34⅜	.34⅛	.34⅛
July	.34¼	.34¼	.34¼	.34¼
Pork—				
October				16.85
January	19.35	19.37	19.12	19.25
May	19.07	19.07	18.92	18.92
Lard—				
October	11.47	11.55	11.47	11.47
January	10.56	11.02	10.52	10.92
May	10.52	10.55	10.42	10.42
Ribs—				
October	10.77	10.80	10.72	10.72
January	10.22	10.25	10.17	10.17
May	10.07	10.07	10.00	10.00

**Asked.

New York Curb Stocks.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 118 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Greene Cananea was the strongest copper on the curb today, holding its own at 51. Giroux was weak, selling down to 4⅝. Anglo-American Oil and British American Tobacco were slightly stronger. Alaska Gold was strong at 9⅛ sales. United Cigar Stores sold 104. Boston coppers showed considerable strength. The statistical position of copper metal is strong, but the producers are fighting the advance.

Following are the closing bid and asked prices:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
Belmont	9⅝	10	Kerr Lake	2⅝	2⅞
Cen. Aris	75	90	Mason Val.	12⅝	12⅞
Davis Daly	2	2⅛	Ohio Cop.	1 1-16	1 1-16
Ely Con.	20	23	S. W. Miami	5	6¼
First Nat.	1⅝	2	Tuolumne	2⅜	2
Giroux	4⅝	4⅞	Yukon	3 7-16	3⅝
Greene Can.	10⅜	10⅞			

New York Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—Coffee close:

	—Close— Bid.	Ask.		—Close— Bid.	Ask.
October	14.00	14.01	May	14.17	14.18
December	14.06	14.07	July	14.17	14.18
January	14.06	14.07	September	14.17	14.18
March	14.14	14.15			

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The bond house buys bonds at wholesale. It will purchase bonds in entire or partial series. Bonds so purchased are then sold at retail at the retail price.

Bonds bought at wholesale at 80c, sold at retail at 90c, show a profit of over 10 per cent. on the entire invested capital.

When bonds are so bought and sold the profits are clean and the entire invested capital and profit returns to the treasury of the company for reinvestment.

Your same capital, therefore, can be turned over many times during the year.

You are a merchant and your merchandise is bonds. You buy at wholesale and sell at retail like any other merchant. As in the merchandise business your profits are in the number of times that you can turn over your capital each year.

If you turn over your capital five times during the year and make a profit of 10 per cent. each time your profits are 50 per cent. per annum.

This is not an experiment. One western bond house made 87 per cent. last year. It is upon the principle that banks, trust companies and other financial institutions are able to earn fabulous profits on their capital.

But there is another and more important point:

The ordinary merchant is dealing in a commodity which may depreciate, deteriorate or go out of style.

Your merchandise, well selected bonds, does not go out of style, but becomes more valuable as the industries which are back of them are developed.

The merchant's goods that remain on the shelf are eating up rent, storage and interest.

Your merchandise, well selected bonds, are on the contrary drawing interest on their face value every day that you hold them in your vaults.

Bonds bought at wholesale should enable your company to pay dividends of 8 per cent. per annum on the entire invested capital from the interest alone. A profit can be made, therefore, even though none of the bonds be sold.

These Features Insure Fair Play.

There is no promotion stock. Every share of the stock is to be placed into the treasury of the Company. There is to be no gift or bonus stock, or stock given away to promoters under any other pretext.

The organizers of the company are buying their stock at 15c per share, the same price which you are paying.

No commissions are being paid to brokers, promoters or salesmen for the sale of this stock.

Every dollar received goes direct into the treasury of the Company to be used solely for Company purposes—every penny expended will be for the purpose of making the stock of all shareholders more valuable.

A portion of every subscription received is set aside for the purpose of buying in the stock of any small stockholder who may at any time be forced to realize upon his holdings.

Every safeguard and protection to the small shareholder's interest will be provided.

The officers, directors and advisory committees will be selected from the stockholders.

Investigation is invited. The organization will be effected within a few days. If you act at once you can secure stock at the organizers' price of 15c per share. You can buy the stock on the payment plan, paying 10 per cent. cash and the balance in nine equal monthly installments. Send your subscription to the undersigned.

HORACE WILSON
Temporary Chairman Organization Committee,
802 H. W. HELLMAN BUILDING

Application for Stock

HORACE WILSON, Trustee,
Stockholders' Organization Committee,
802 H. W. Hellman Building,
Los Angeles, California.

I hereby subscribe for.....shares of the stock of the AMERICAN BOND COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, at the pre-organization, ground floor price of fifteen (15) cents per share. Inclosed find $..... as first payment on same.

It is understood that of the above amount one cent per share is to be placed in the special fund for the purpose of protecting the stock of the small shareholders.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

Information Coupon

HORACE WILSON, Trustee,
Stockholders' Organization Committee,
802 H. W. Hellman Building,
Los Angeles, California.

Please send me without any obligation on my part whatever further information in regard to the organization of the AMERICAN BOND COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA.

Name .....
Street .....
City .....

LOGAN & BRYAN
Bankers and Brokers.
STOCKS, BONDS, GRAIN, PROVISIONS, COTTON and COFFEE.
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Public Utility Bonds to net 6 to 7 per cent. Legal for Savings Bank and Trust Funds.

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4% Interest Paid on Deposits 4%
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Members of Los Angeles Stock Exchange
Reliability—Promptness—Accuracy
F. IRWIN HERRON & CO.,
218-220 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 945. A5699.

LEGAL NOTICE.

TO THE STOCKHOLDERS OF THE GERMAN HOUSE ASSOCIATION:

Stockholders are notified hereby there is a meeting of stockholders called on Wednesday, the 9th day of October, in Turner Hall, No. 321 South Main street, Los Angeles, California, at half past 8 p.m., for the purpose of adopting by-laws.

For the Board of Directors.
F. DIETHOLD, Secretary.

E. F. HUTTON & CO
Home 10908. 118 WEST FOURTH STREET. Sunset
Operating the only direct private wire to Chicago and New the Coast. Our service unparalleled.
WE ALWAYS LEAD—NEVER FOLLOW.
Members New York Stock, Cotton and Coffee Exchanges, Chicago Board
E. E. BURNS, Manager. E. F. TAYLOR, Asst. Manager. Pasadena Office

THE WEATHER.

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, Oct. 5. — [Reported by Joe A. Carpenter, Local Forecaster.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.72; at 5 p.m., 29.80. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 53 deg. and 80 deg. Relative humidity: 5 a.m., 68 per cent.; 5 p.m., 46 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., northeast, velocity 3 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 15 miles. Highest temperature, 82 deg.; lowest, 53 deg. Rainfall for season, .54 of an inch; rainfall to same date last season, 1.13 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS. — The barometer is low over the Eastern States and in the far North, and the weather is generally fair and cool in these regions. Heavy rain (3.38 inches) fell at Cape Hatteras in the past twenty-four hours. The southwestern depression gained in energy since Friday and drifted slowly from Arizona into Utah, giving heavy snowfall in Colorado, Utah and Arizona. Flagstaff reports .74 inches of precipitation. In California, the precipitation was light and confined to the region south of the Tehachepi. The following are the storm totals: Los Angeles, .52 of an inch; San Diego, .53; Pasadena, .67; Redlands, .7; Riverside, .72; San Bernardino, 1.14, and Santa Barbara, .52. The weather will be unsettled in Los Angeles and vicinity Sunday, cooler in east.

COMPARATIVE TEMPERATURES.

	Max.	Min.	Mean.
Boston	76	52	64
Washington	73	56	67
Pittsburgh	74	50	62
Chicago	74	60	67
St. Louis	84	60	72
Los Angeles	82	62	72
New York	78	64	70
Phoenix	94	66	80
Salt Lake City	86	66	76
Asheville	82	62	72
Galveston	92	64	78

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Showers and unsettled weather Sunday; continued cool; probably winds.

California south of the Tehachepi: Showers Sunday.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 5.—The storm over the Rocky Mountain region this morning has shifted, one portion moving eastward and it is now central over Minnesota, while a smaller storm continues over Utah. It has caused heavy snowfall with rain in Southern California and Arizona, and rain or snow in Nevada, Utah, Wyoming and Montana. Over the northern portion of the Pacific Slope and over the southern portion of the country the weather is fair. There has been a decided fall in temperature over the Rocky Mountain and Intermountain regions. Conditions are favorable for fair weather in Northern California and during weather in Southern California and Nevada Sunday.

FORECAST.

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate northwest wind.

Sacramento Valley: Fair Sunday; moderate south wind.

San Joaquin Clara and San Joaquin valleys: Fair Sunday; moderate northwest wind.

Southern California: Clearing Sunday; light northwest wind.

Nevada: Local rains in central and southeast portions; snow in north, and fair in southwest portion Sunday; Monday, probably fair.

YUMA (Ariz.) Oct. 5. — [Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 18.80 feet.

Shares and Money.

A NEW STOCK ON THE LIST.

CALIFORNIA PETROLEUM IS NOW ON 'CHANGE.

Quotality Has a Good Start and Appears to Be in Good Demand. Favorable News from the Balkans Has the Effect of Giving Impetus to Upward Movement.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—The feature of the early dealings in today's stock market was California Petroleum, which was formally listed on the exchange after steady advances in price on the curb. The stock opened with large offerings at 66 to 72½, compared with 65 3-4, its closing price in the outside market yesterday. The stock later dropped several points, but appeared to be in demand.

For a brief time the prominence of this specialty appeared to excite apprehension among traders and the market wavered slightly. Before the end of the first hour, however, the list made general recovery. In the final dealings Lehigh Valley advanced two points on heavy trading. Other representative issues became active at improved prices and the movement soon embraced various minor railway stocks and low-priced industrials.

The market's rebound from yesterday's late heaviness was ascribed to foreign advices, which were more hopeful regarding the Balkan situation.

The bond market was dull and relatively steady. Total sales par value, $900,000.

United States two's registered advanced 1-8 per cent. on the week.

New York Stocks.

Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Following were closing prices, sales and high and low quotations today:

Sales.		High.	Low.	Bid.	Asked.
.....	Atlantic C. L.	.....	.....	144	144½
.....	Allis Chalmers	¾	¾	¾	¾
4,400	Amal. Copper	82¾	81¾	82	82¼
.....	Am. Agr. Chem.	.....	.....	58	59
.....	Am. Agr. C. pfd.	.....	.....	100	100½
100	Am. Ar. & Pdy.	63¼	63¼	124½	125
6,800	Am. C. & F. pfd.	.....	.....	117½	118½
1,400	Am. Can Co.	44¼	43½	44	44¼
100	Am. Can Co. pfd.	123¾	123¾	123¾	124
200	Am. Beet Sugar	71	71	72	.....
.....	Am. B. Sugar pfd.	.....	.....	94	100
200	Am. Cotton Oil	56¼	56¼	56¼	56½
.....	Am. Cot. Oil pfd.	.....	.....	99	99½
100	Am. Ice Securities	34¼	34¼	34¼	34½
.....	Am. Express	.....	.....	150	150
.....	Am. Hide & L.	.....	.....	6¾	6¾
.....	Am. H. & L. pfd.	.....	.....	30½	30¾
100	Am. Linseed	14½	14¾	14½	14¾
.....	Am. Linseed pfd.	.....	.....	28¾	29
.....	Am. Locomotive	.....	.....	43¾	44
.....	Am. Loco. pfd.	.....	.....	107	109
1,100	Am. Steel Fdy.	44¼	43¾	43¾	44
1,100	Am. S. & R. Co.	88¾	88	88¾	88½
.....	Am. S. & R. pfd.	.....	.....	100¾	101¼
100	Am. Sugar	127½	127½	127½	128
.....	Am. Sugar pfd.	.....	.....	122	123¾
100	Am. Tel. & Tel.	144½	144¾	144½	144¾
.....	Am. Tob. pfd.	.....	.....	120	120
.....	Am. Woolen	.....	.....	28	28
100	Am. Woolen pfd.	89¾	89¾	94½	95
100	Anaconda	47¾	46¾	46¾	47
1,700	A. T. & S. F.	111½	110¾	111	111¼
.....	A. T. & S. F. pfd.	.....	.....	102½	103¾
1,100	Balt. & Ohio	109¾	109	109¾	109¾
.....	Balt. & O. pfd.	.....	.....	96¾	97¾
100	Bethlehem Steel	49¾	49¾	49¾	50
.....	Beth. Steel pfd.	79	79	79	79
100	Brooklyn R. T.	69¾	69¾	70	70¼
1,000	Canadian Pacific	277¾	276¾	277¾	278
100	C. C. C. & St. L.	84½	84½	84½	84¾
300	Central Leather	23	23¾	23¾	23¾
.....	Central L. pfd.	.....	.....	98¼	99¼
.....	Chesapeake & Ohio	.....	.....	73	73
.....	C. & A. pfd.	.....	.....	90	90
.....	C. & G. W.	.....	.....	17¾	18
.....	C. & G. W. pfd.	.....	.....	33	33¾
.....	C. & N. W.	149¾	149	149¾	149
.....	C. M. & St. P.	.....	.....	131	131
100	C. M. & St. P.	113¾	113¾	113¾	113¾
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	141	142½
.....	C. C. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	87¾	90
.....	Colo. Fuel & Iron.	42¾	41¾	42¼	42¾
.....	Colo. So.	.....	.....	24	24
.....	Colo. So. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	72	75
.....	Colo. So. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	66	70
200	Consolidated Gas.	148¾	147	148¾	149¼
.....	Corn Products	15¾	15¼	15¾	15¾
.....	Del. & Hudson	180¾	180¾	84	85
.....	Del. & Hudson	.....	.....	170½	171
.....	D. L. & W.	.....	.....	535	550
.....	D. & R. G.	.....	.....	39	39¼
.....	D. & R. G. pfd.	41	40¾	41¾	42
.....	Distilling Sec.	31	29¾	31	31¼
300	D. S. S. & A.	9¾	9	9	10¼
.....	D. S. S. & A. pfd.	.....	.....	39½	40
1,600	Erie	37¾	37¼	37¼	37½
200	Erie 1st pfd.	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾
.....	Erie 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	44	45
.....	Gen. Electric	.....	.....	161	161
2,500	Gt. Northern pfd.	140¾	140¼	140¾	141¼
100	Gt. No. Ore Ctfs.	50¾	50	50¾	50¾
700	Illinois Central	130½	130	130¾	131¼
500	Int'l Harv. Co.	124	123½	123¾	124¼
100	Int'l Harv. pfd.	119	119	119	119¾
100	Int'l Paper Co.	15¾	15¼	15¼	15¾
.....	Int'l Paper pfd.	.....	.....	84	87
.....	Int'l Pump	.....	.....	37¾	38¼
.....	Int'l Pump pfd.	.....	.....	81	83¼
.....	Iowa Central	.....	.....	11¾	12
.....	Iowa Central pfd.	.....	.....	28	29
1,000	K. C. Southern	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
.....	K. C. So. pfd.	.....	.....	62	64
.....	L. & N.	.....	.....	143¾	143¾
.....	Laclede Gas	.....	.....	105¾	106
37,800	Lehigh Valley	177¾	175¾	177¾	177¾
.....	Manhattan	.....	.....	123½	124½
4,500	Inter-Met.	21¾	21¼	21¾	21¾
11,100	Inter-Met. pfd.	65¾	65¾	65¾	66
.....	Mex. Central Ctfs.	.....	.....	23¾	23¾
4,500	Mex. Petroleum	68¾	67¾	68¾	69
.....	Mackay	.....	.....	87¾	88
.....	Mackay pfd.	.....	.....	69¾	69
100	Minn. & St. L.	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¾
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	76	76
200	M. St. P. & S. S. M.	148¾	148¼	148¾	149
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	135	135
200	M., K. & Texas	30¼	30	30¼	30¾
.....	M., K. & T. pfd.	.....	.....	64¾	65¾
1,400	Missouri Pacific	47¾	47¾	47¾	48
.....	National Lead	.....	.....	65¼	66
100	Nat'l Lead pfd.	110½	110½	109¾	111
1,300	Nat'l Biscuit	132¾	132¾	132¾	133¼
.....	Nat'l Biscuit pfd.	.....	.....	129¾	130
2,300	Nevada Con.	25¾	25¾	27¾	27¾
.....	N. Y. Air Brake	.....	.....	78	78
200	N. Y. Central	117	116¾	116¾	117¼
.....	N. Y. C. & St. L.	.....	.....	19¾	19¾
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	104	112
.....	Do. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	84	86
.....	N. Y. Out. & W.	.....	.....	37¾	38
200	Norfolk & W.	117	116¾	116¾	117
.....	N. & W. pfd.	.....	.....	88	88
.....	Northern Alaska	.....	.....	84	84½
1,400	Northern Pacific	120	120¾	119¾	120¼
.....	Omaha	.....	.....	123	123
.....	Omaha pfd.	.....	.....	135	140
200	Pacific Mail	39¾	39¼	39¾	40
200	Pac. Tel. & Tel.	60¾	60	60¾	60¾
.....	Pac. T. & T. pfd.	.....	.....	100	.....
200	Penn. R. R. Co.	128	126¾	126¾	126¾
300	People's Gas	117¾	117¼	117¾	117¾
200	Pitts. Coal	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Pitts. Coal pfd.	97¼	97¼	97¼	98
200	Pressed Steel Car.	39¾	39¼	39¾	40
.....	P. Steel Car pfd.	.....	.....	100	100
.....	Pacific Coast	.....	.....	30	30
100	P. C. C. & St. L.	110	110	110¼	110¾
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	111	111
200	Pullman	168¼	168¼	168¼	169¼
.....	Ry. Steel Springs.	.....	.....	33	33¾
.....	Ry. Steel S. pfd.	.....	.....	102	103
29,100	Reading	175¾	174¾	175¾	175¾
.....	Reading 1st pfd.	.....	.....	85	87¼
.....	Reading 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	84¼	84½
1,400	Republic I. & S.	34¾	33¾	34¼	34½
1,500	R. I. & S. pfd.	82¾	82¾	82¾	83¼
700	Rock Island	28¾	28¾	28¾	28¾
1,100	Rock Island pfd.	56¾	56	56	56¼
.....	Sloss S. & I.	.....	.....	55	55¼
.....	S. S. S. & I. pfd.	.....	.....	95	95¼
.....	St. L. & S. F. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	63¾	64
200	Do. 2nd pfd.	37	36¾	36¾	37¼
.....	St. L. S. W.	29¾	29¼	29¾	29¾
.....	St. L. S. W. pfd.	.....	.....	67¾	68
100	Southern Pacific	104¾	104¼	104¾	104¾
2,100	Southern Railway	21¾	21¼	21¼	21¾
100	Southern Ry. pfd.	63¾	63¾	63¾	63¾
400	Third Ave. Ry.	39	38¾	38¾	39
7,200	Tenn. Copper	45	43¾	44¾	45
.....	Texas Pacific	.....	.....	25	26
.....	Tex. Pac. L. & T.	.....	.....	13¾	14¼
100	Do. pfd.	21	21	20¾	21¾
.....	Twin City R. T.	.....	.....	105	105
.....	U. R. & E. Co.	13¾	13¾	13¾	14
100	U. R. & P. pfd.	40	40	40	41
6,300	Union Pacific	175	174¾	174¾	175
.....	U. P. pfd.	.....	.....	89¼	89¾
3,700	Utah Copper	66	65¾	65¾	65¾
.....	U. R. R. of S. F.	.....	.....	21	23
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	61	63
.....	U. S. C. Iron Pipe	.....	.....	39	39
.....	U. S. C. I. F. pfd.	.....	.....	104¼	104¾
.....	U. S. Express	.....	.....	66	69
.....	U. S. Marine Co.	.....	.....	5	5½
.....	U. S. Marine pfd.	.....	.....	20¾	21½
.....	U. S. R. & Cons.	.....	.....	64¾	65¼
.....	U. S. R. & R. Co.	.....	.....	1¾	2
.....	U. S. R. & R. pfd.	.....	.....	3¾	4
700	U. S. Rubber	54¾	54	54¾	54¾
100	U. S. R. 1st pfd.	111¼	111¼	110¾	112
.....	U. S. R. 2nd pfd.	.....	.....	81	82
27,100	U. S. Steel Cor.	79¾	78¾	79¾	79¾
500	U. S. Steel pfd.	115¾	115¾	115¾	115¾
100	Va. Car. Chem.	47¾	47¾	47	47
.....	Va. Car. C. pfd.	.....	.....	115	117
.....	Va. Coal & Coke.	.....	.....	66	70
.....	Wabash	.....	.....	4¾	4¾
100	Wabash pfd.	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾
100	Western Union	81¾	81¾	81¾	81¾
200	Westinghouse	86	84¾	84¾	85
.....	Do. 1st pfd.	.....	.....	128	128
200	Western Md. com.	58	57¾	57¾	58
.....	Western Md. pfd.	.....	.....	77¾	79½
2,300	W. & L. E.	9	8¾	8¾	9
1,600	Do. 1st pfd.	21	20¾	20¾	21
1,400	Do. 2nd pfd.	14¾	14¼	14¼	14¾
.....	Wisconsin Central	.....	.....	57¼	58
.....	Goldfield Cons.	.....	.....	2¾	2¾
.....	Jersey Central	.....	.....	377	380
1,100	Chino	42¾	42¼	42¾	43¼
400	Ray Cons.	23	22¾	22¾	23
700	Miami	29¾	29¼	29¼	29¾
700	Texas Oil	135¾	135	135	135¾
100	St. L. & S. F. com.	25	25	25¼	25¾
100	Guggenheim	58	58	58¾	59
23,300	Cal. Petroleum	73¾	66	67¾	72½
4,400	Do. pfd.	95¾	94¾	95	95¾
.....	Nat'l Enamel	.....	.....	18¾	19
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	90	93
.....	N. Y. N. H. & H.	.....	.....	130	140
.....	Lorillard com.	.....	.....	188	190
.....	Lorillard pfd.	.....	.....	116	117
300	Woolworth	115¾	114¾	114¾	115
100	Woolworth pfd.	114¾	114¾	114¾	115
.....	Sears Roebuck	.....	.....	213¾	214
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	133	133
.....	Am. Snuff	.....	.....	100	100
.....	Am. Snuff (new).	.....	.....	100	105
.....	Am. Tob. (new).	.....	.....	104¾	105
100	Liggett & Meyers.	210	210	210	210½
.....	Do. pfd.	.....	.....	116	116½
2,000	Inspiration	20	19¾	19¾	19¾

Total sales—397,200 shares.

New York Bond List.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, Oct. 5. — [Exclusive to The Times.] Closing quotations on the bonds.

	Bid.	Asked.
Armour 4½s	90¼	91
Am. Tel. & Tel. Conv. 4s	113¾	114
American Tobacco 4s	95	96
American Tobacco 6s	120	.....
Atchison Gen. 4s	97¾	97¾
Atchison Conv. 4s	110	111
Atchison Adj. 4s, stamped	88	89
Atchison Conv. 5s	110	111
Atlantic Coast Line Conv. 4s	94¾	95¼
Atl. C. L. (L. & N. Coll.) 4s	90¼	90¾
Balt. & Ohio 3½s	91	91¾
Balt. & Ohio 4s	97½	98
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 4s	91	91¼
Can. So. 1st 5s, Ext.	99¾	100
C. & O. 4½s	99¼	100
C. B. & Q. Gen. Mtg. 4s	94½	95¼
C. B. & Q. Joint 4s	95¼	95¾
C. B. & Q., Ill., 4s	98	98¾
C. B. & Q. General 4s	94½	95¼
Central Pacific 1st 4s	95	95¼
Chicago & E. Ill. 4s	76	78
C., R. I. & P. Ref. 4s	87	87½
C., R. I. & P. Col. Trust 4s	69¾	69¾
Colo. & So. 1st 4s	94½	95
Denver & Rio Grande 4s	84	86¼
Del. & Hudson Conv. 4s	97¾	98
Erie 1st Con. P. L. 4s	91	92
Inter-Met. 4½s	61¾	62
Japanese 4s	83	84
Japanese 1st 4½s	91¼	92¼
Japanese 2nd 4½s	90¼	.....
L. & N. Uni. 4s	95	95¼
M., K. & T. 4½s	84¼	84¾
Missouri Pacific 4s	73	73
N. Y. Central 3½s	85¼	86¼
N. Y. Central L. S. 3½s	86	86½
N. Y. Central 4s	.....	92¾
N. Y. City 4½s of 1957	108	107
Norfolk & Western 4s	94¾	96
N. & W. Conv. 4s	116	117
N. Y., Out. & W. 4s	92½	.....
Northern Pacific P. L. 4s	98¼	98½
Northern Pacific 3s	69¾	69¾
Oregon Short Line 4s	92	92¼
Oregon Ry. & Nav. 4s	93	93¼
Pennsylvania Ry. 4s of 1948	101	101¼
Reading Gen. 4s	97	97¼
Republic of Cuba 5s	112	113
Southern Pacific 1st Ref. 4s	93½	93¾
Southern Pacific Col. 4s	.....	89¾
Southern Ry. 4s	78¾	79
St. L. & S. F. Ref. 4s	72½	73
Union Pacific 1st 4s	100	100½
Union Pacific Conv. 4s	103¼	103½
Union Pacific Ref. 4s	95	95¾
U. S. Steel S. F. 5s	102	103¼
United States 2s reg	101¼	101½
United States 2s coup	101¼	101½
United States 3s reg	102¾	103
United States 3s coup	102¾	103
United States 4s reg	113¾	114¼
United States 4s coup	113¾	114¼
Wabash 1st 5s	66	66
Western Union 4½s	68¼	69
Westinghouse Conv. 5s	94½	94¾
Western Pacific 5s	81¼	81¾
Wisconsin Central 4s	91¼	91¾
West Shore 4s	97¾	98¼
California Gas	94½	95

COPPER INDUSTRY.

[Furnished by E. F. Hutton & Co., Members New York Stock Exchange, 113 West Fourth street, Los Angeles.]

Previous to the last four months there was doubt in the minds of those who have been watching Houghton Copper closely as to its making a mine, but that has been pretty much cleared away by the two stretches of excellent copper that have been disclosed during that period. The winze driven from a point 176 feet north of the intersection of the crosscut with the lode is now down about 200 feet, and with the exception of a short distance it has been in high-grade stamp rock with sometimes a good showing of mass. Now the southdrift has passed through 70 feet of excellent commercial copper and the face is still in good ore.

The similarity in the rock, the peculiar reddish hanging wall that is so marked a feature of the Superior lode, the occurrence of great vein at about the same distance from the main lode as at the Superior, and the same singularly deceptive character of the copper bearing portion of the vein rock, which is much heavier with copper than appears to the naked eye, has clearly demonstrated this lode, to those who have studied both, to be the Superior.

Owing to the trend of the lode turning to the east there are twenty-five acres more on the lode than originally estimated. The length of the outcrop of the lode on the property is about five-eighths of a mile. The shaft can be extended about 2200 feet to the center of a right angle having the Superior on the southwest and the Isle Royale on the northeast. Of course the shaft would not be sunk beyond about 2800 feet on account of shortness of the levels below that point, a winze, which would be much narrower than the shaft, being the best means of going to the angle.

Houghton has 67,000 shares of stock, out of which the St. Mary's Company owns 27,000 shares, and the company has sufficient funds for its requirements for about six months.

The present adversity of the so-called Dow properties may prove of great benefit to the Lake Copper Company. It is no secret at Houghton, Mich., that the failure of the management of the Lake Copper Company to acquire the adjoining properties to the north, south and west was a matter of considerable disappointment to the operating end, and it is agreed that the various operations surrounding the Lake property in Ontonagon county should be one development rather than a half dozen. In fact it has been stated by Lake copper interests that Lake Copper Company could never be a large mine, owing to the peculiar formation of its lode within the narrow limits of its properties, unless it was able to combine with other properties. Possibly there will never be a better opportunity for the Lake Copper Company to enlarge than at the present time.

The one topic of conversation in Boston continues to be the failure of Stephen R. Dow & Company and the deplorable disclosures of his unauthorized borrowings, amounting to almost $500,000. From the treasuries of the corporations of which he was president and from which he is understood to have been receiving, from at least five, a salary of $5000 each.

Mr. Dow has for years been a conspicuous figure in copper share circles. He received his early experience as stock clerk with Chase & Barstow. While he was identified with properties that were for the most part prospects, except Franklin, his name was on everybody's lips at the time Indiana and North Lake had their sensational drill core advances in 1910.

So far as the companies are concerned, the worst is known. Mr. Edwards has made a prompt and full disclosure of their treasury status, but the condition of Stephen R. Dow & Co.'s finances is yet to be revealed. It is sure to make a sorry exhibit.

Assignee Williams is now working upon this statement, and as soon as an intelligent presentation can be made from the tangle, it will be done. It is feared that irregularities will be found in connection with the firm's accounts, although during the past year the firm has done little or no commission business.

A year ago, or in August, 1911, Mr. Dow appealed to three or four prominent Boston Stock Exchange members for financial assistance. To help the general situation, which was then somewhat critical, these banking houses advanced about $150,000 to tide over the firm, and secured the consent of over twenty banks holding Dow collateral to refrain from any sudden liquidation of these securities. Most of these old loans have since been liquidated.

At this time Mr. Dow was closely questioned by the bankers and by his counsel concerning every phase of his financial condition, and they were satisfied to go ahead with their plans on the basis of his assurances, but it seems now that a complete disclosure was not made.

Last January Edmond M. Poulin, who had money in the concern, withdrew as a partner.

Mr. Dow has not any large Stock Exchange liabilities outstanding, although these will probably amount to more than the value of his Stock Exchange seat, which of course is an asset upon which Stock Exchange members have first claim.

Mr. Dow does not seek to condone his offenses or to offer any apologies. He realizes the gravity of the situation, and so far as his borrowings from his companies are concerned, says he felt that he had a moral right to borrow this money as the concerns he obeyed the instructions of President Dow. He has now resigned.

The directors say that they have at various times during the year sought to inform themselves concerning the finances of their companies, and were satisfied with the statements made by the president and treasurer that all was well. Most of these companies, however, the directors were clerks in the office of Stephen R. Dow & Co.

The directors are as greatly shocked over the disclosures which have been made as are the stockholders themselves. The developments emphasize the necessity for independent audits of corporation accounts.

A copper consumer who annually melts more than 200,000,000 pounds of copper says:

"There is no denying the fact that the position of copper is tremendously strong, and I shall be surprised if the price is not further advanced, based purely on a demand which exceeds supply.

"The last statement of the Copper Producers' Association showed a stock of deliverable copper in the hands of American refineries on September 1 amounting to but 46,700,000 pounds. As the consumption of the metal so far this year has easily averaged 95,000,000 pounds, it is quickly apparent that there is not more than three weeks' supply of unsold refined copper in this country.

"The situation abroad closely parallels that at home, and the 148,300,000 pounds on hand September 1 in this country and in foreign warehouses, including Hamburg and Rotterdam, clearly indicates that viewing the situation from a world standpoint, the stock of undelivered copper is less than a month's requirements.

"Notwithstanding a production which exceeds all previous records, the consumption is even greater, and today the meetings of the metal kings on a larger scale than ever before known.

"If, because of strikes or troubles in Mexico or from inability of the railroads this fall quickly to remove pig copper from the western smelters to the eastern refineries, there is any interruption to the supply, it would, in my opinion, advance the price perhaps to 20 cents a pound.

"In view of the fact that the election of a Democratic President is conceded, as well as further Democratic gains in both Houses of Congress, the willingness of the business men to go ahead irrespective of politics, can only testify to the fact that there has long been held back a flood of deferred business which finally had to burst through its bounds swelling the volume of business to a point never before approached in this country.

"The scarcity of labor at the present time is a deterrent factor, but this situation is rapidly mending.

"Purely from a consumer's standpoint, while we are putting into manufactured form an enormous tonnage of raw material the prices of finished goods are still abnormally low, and we are unable to make the normal margin of profit to which we are entitled, especially as the bigger volume of business requires more capital, and, of course, a heavier interest charge when we have to go to the banks.

"Returning to the position of copper, I may say that I have studied the statistics most carefully, and am convinced of the genuine soundness of the present 17¾-cent copper market, and what is still better, the big selling and producing interests are handling the situation admirably, and are seeking to prevent those nervous, flighty fluctuations which tend to demoralize the manufacturing trade."

Boston Copper Market.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, Bradbury building, Los Angeles.]

BOSTON, Oct. 5.—Activity in the local list today was confined largely to North Butte, which advanced a point and a quarter on heavy buying, which came largely from people well acquainted with the property, and is evidence of improved conditions at the mine. Lake was slightly stronger on small transactions.

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Adventure	6¾	7¼
Alloues	45	47
Algomah	3¾	3¾
Am. Zinc	24¾	24¾
Arcadian	2	2¼
Ariz. Com.	4¾	4¾
Arnold	1¼	1¾
Bos. & Mon.	20	21
Baltic	2¼	2¾
Bos. & E.	1 3-16	1¼
Begole	1¼	1¾
Belmont	9¾	10
Black Mtn.	—	4
Bohemia	2	2
Butte & B.	3¾	4
Butte & L.	41	42
Cactus	9	11
Calaveras	2¾	3
Cal. & Ariz.	82	83¼
Centennial	20½	22
Chief Cons.	15	1 9-16
Chino	42¾	43¼
Cons. Ariz.	7¾	8
Copper R.	59	59¾
Daly West	—	4
Davis Daly	2	2¾
E. Butte	15¾	15¾
Ely Cons.	30	32
First Nat.	1¾	2
Bingham	5¾	5¾
G. & C.	—	9
Corbin	23	25
B. Bell	1¾	1 7-16
Butte & S.	69	69¾
Franklin	8	8¼
Giroux	4¾	4¾
Granby	59½	60
Greene Can.	10¾	10¾
Gild. Coal.	2¾	2¾
Hancock	26¾	27
Helvetia	100	100
Houghton	69	70
Is. Creek pfd	88	89
Indiana	13¾	13¾
Inspiration	19¾	19¾
Isle Royale	35¼	36
Kerr Lake	2¾	2¾
Keweenah	2¾	2¾
Lake Cop.	24¾	25
La Salle	6¾	6

	Close— Bid.	Asked.
Mason Val.	12¾	12¾
Mass. Cop.	6¾	7
Mass. Elec.	19¾	20
Mass. Gas.	94½	94¾
Do. pfd.	96½	96
Majestic	43	45
Mayflower	12	13¾
Miami	29½	29¾
Michigan	1¾	2¼
Merr

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

BREVITIES.

The Calvert, an exclusive family hotel, is now nearing completion, and will be ready for occupancy on or about October 8. The Calvert is situated in the heart of the Westlake district, and about ten minutes from the business center; convenient to many car lines. It is the aim of the management of the Hotel Calvert to conduct this hotel upon the most modern American plan and to insure guests the comforts and conveniences of a home. It will be luxuriously furnished. Rates most reasonable. For reservations, address Mrs. S. Cohn, 743 Beacon st., or phone 30279, Wilshire 24.—[Adv.

Los Angeles to Phoenix, Coast to Coast. The interest in the Coast to Coast Highway Commission's automobile road from Southern California to Phoenix is being increased through Thurston's new road map which carries the lines of the commission and shows the roads between Phoenix, Imperial Valley, San Diego, and Los Angeles counties. Six California counties, Mariposa county, Arizona. Price 75 cents, postpaid, book stores or A. G. Thurston, Pasadena, Cal.—[Adv.

Phillip H. Goldberg and Ida M. Bosley will form an adult beginners' class in dancing Monday evening, October 7. Juvenile beginners' class, Saturday afternoon, October 12. References required.—[Adv.

Sinnamon's button factory, plaiting and sponging works, have moved to the new Orpheum building, the entire fourth floor. No. 636 So. Broadway. Phones A5367; Main 2147. —[Adv.

Ladies will find chic and fashionable millinery, reasonably priced, at the Manhattan Millinery Parlors, 207 S. Broadway, 2nd flood. We do order work, one's own material used, if desired. See our $5 specials.—[Adv.

As usual, the best place to obtain artistic millinery, also ladies' tailoring, gowns and corsets, is at Miss Bonnemeyer's. Exclusive designs, smart and up-to-date. 247 S. Bdway., 2nd floor.—[Adv.

Thousands of splendid new overcoats for boys at Harris & Frank's. Also for every other member of the family—at popular prices. New styles, all fabrics. 427 So. Spring.—[Adv.

Have your ostrich feathers cleaned, curled and dyed to sample. Accordeon and knife plaiting. Braiding and embroidering. Buttons made. Watson Co., 247 South Broadway.—[Adv.

Miss Gladys Allen, buyer of muslin underwear, corsets, waists, and infants' wear, for the Ville de Paris, left last week for an extended business trip to New York City.—[Adv.

Ladies, I make a beautiful suit complete, goods and all for $25. Call and see. Also alterations, relining, refitting. Numan, Ladies' Tailor, 244½ South Broadway.—[Adv.

Patterns guaranteed to fit perfectly cut to your measure. Ladies can finish their garments without a single fitting. Rosenblect, 307 S. Bdway, 2nd floor.—[Adv.

Dr. Fred Stahl, eye, ear, nose and throat, removed to Nos. 307-8 Los Angeles Investment Company's building, Broadway and Eighth street; both phones.—[Adv.

Now is the time to remodel your houses. We also do screening, cement and plaster work. Pico and Figueroa. Main 2277; F1855. W. R. Phelps.—[Adv.

Mr. F. W. Brake, buyer of silks and dress goods for the Ville de Paris, left last Wednesday for an extended business trip to New York City. —[Adv.

I make Kryptok invisible bifocals in toric and flat. Dr. A. M. Garfield, eye specialist, suite 417 Grant Bldg., 345 South Broadway.—[Adv.

Henry J. Kramer will form an adult beginners' dancing class, Monday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock. References required.—[Adv.

Miss Greer is showing some attractive millinery this week. Order work a specialty. 1302 South Figueroa. F2137.—[Adv.

Mr. Thomas McKee, for many years connected with the Ville de Paris, is enjoying a few weeks rest at the seashore.—[Adv.

Theodore Herdos will take pupils in ballroom dancing every Wednesday evening, 8 o'clock, 134 W. 17th St. 10 lessons, $4. South 4053.—[Adv.

Furs, complete stock, low rent prices, remodeling, repairing. Alaska Fur Company, 224 Mercantile Place. —[Adv.

Correspondence School of Millinery; terms reasonable. School of Millinery, 908 South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal. —[Adv.

Wanted—Cash boys and girls, Ville de Paris, 317 to 325 South Broadway. —[Adv.

The Times Branch Office, No. 619 S. Spring st. Advertisements and subscriptions taken.—[Adv.

Furs to order, remodeled, cleaned, summer prices. Alaska Fur Co., 123 Mercantile place.—[Adv.

Mrs. Mason, noted London palmist, 313 South Spring (over Owl Drug Co.) —[Adv.

City Steam Carpet Cleaning Works, Main 427; F6239. John Bloeser. —[Adv.

Herseg tunes pianos. F2253.—[Adv.

BANQUET FOR VISITORS.

Pomona Arranges an Affair for Friday Night Which Involves a Fine Field—News Briefs.

POMONA, Oct. 5.—The next bimonthly meeting of the San Gabriel Intercity Commission will be held here and a banquet will be given on Friday evening in honor of the visitors. The representatives of the city of Pomona on the commission are Messrs. Fred J. Smith, F. H. Osler, E. J. Tarr, W. H. Truitt, F. W. Ritter and M. H. Potter.

The residents of this city are invited to the banquet, during which civic problems of general interest will be presented. The new county charter will be explained by one of the Board of County Freeholders. The chief aim of the charter is to secure home rule for Los Angeles county, and it will be voted upon at the November election. The Intercity Commission is composed of six representatives from each of the valley cities. Three of these are elected by the City Council and three by the local boards of trade or chambers of commerce.

Brown's Auto Livery.
Seven passenger, 60-H.P. touring cars for hire. Anywhere, day or night. 421 S. Spring. Phones F2811; Main 2814. Garage, South 4240.

Faris, Carmichael & Co.
Funeral directors and embalmers, Tenth and Flower streets. J. D. Faris, Pres.; H. E. Carmichael, Vice-Pres. and Secy. Main 8585, F6251.

Pech & Chase Co., Undertakers.
1215-1215 South Figueroa street. Lady assistant. National Casket Company caskets. Tel. Main 61; 52727.

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ACKERSON—GRAFT. Arthur L. Ackerson, 30; Anna R. Graft, 24.
ALMANZA — RUIZ. Moyces Almanza, 22; Serena Ruiz, 17.
BOSWORTH—BIGELOW. John E. Bosworth, 55; Elizabeth W. Bigelow, 55.
FIKES—JACKSON. Frank E. Fikes, 21; Grace E. Jackson, 16.
GLENNON—HELLICKSON. Michael N. Glennon, 33; Thea J. Hellickson, 31.
HALL—BENSON. Walter A. Hall, 26; Martha F. Benson, 24.
HOFER — FIRLE. Charles B. Hofer, 34; Adolphine Firle, 28.
KRUEGER—THOMPSON. Arthur H. Krueger, 27; Nellie F. Thompson, 22.
McCLOSKEY—CARY. Edward A. McCloskey, 23; Ella F. Cary, 23.
McCLURE—NICKLIN. Edgar F. McClure, 22; Mabel B. Nicklin, 21.
McGARY—ROSE. Harry J. McGary, 19; Elsie V. Rose, 18.
PARKS—OSBOURN. Vernon Parks, 20; Hettie Osbourn, 19.
RABEDEW—PANNELL. Franklin J. Rabedew, 46; Amy M. Pannell, 32.
REED—LOTZ. Leslie E. Reed, 32; Anna Lotz, 31.
RICHARDS—WATSON. Francis J. Richards, 21; Hazel G. Watson, 18.
STANWOOD—McKILLIP. Ben F. Stanwood, 47; Ella M. McKillip, 46.
STEVENSON—LAMBERSON. George A. Stevenson, 37; Myrtle E. Lamberson, 22.
WALTON—PRIDDY. Ira L. Walton, 25; Bernice Priddy, 18.
WOOD—GRIFFIN. Charles E. Wood, 31; Wanda M. Griffin, 19.

BIRTHS.

Names, sex, place and date of birth.

DENTSCH. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Boy, 344 West Fifty-second place. October 2.
DICKINSON. Mr. and Mrs. Ray M. Daughter, 216 North Rampart street. October 1.
EDWARDS. Mr. and Mrs. Lyman E. Boy, 3025 Arlington street. September 30.
GARWOOD. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo O. Daughter, 3017 Arlington street. October 1.
MARRIOTT. Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Boy, 1423 Cole avenue. October 1.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

OVERHULSER. Suit against Carl W.
SINGMAD. Suit against Linnie.
WALTER. Minnie B. against Frank O.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death—	Age.	Date.
BRADY, Mary S. Los Angeles	80	3
BROWN, Helen. Los Angeles	80	3
BROWN, Mary N. Los Angeles	88	3
BUCOLA, Mary. Los Angeles	5	4
FRENCH, Hester. Los Angeles	80	3
KOSSAREFF, David. Los Angeles	1	4
LESLIE, Frank G. Los Angeles	62	3
NEWTON, Henry. Los Angeles	61	3
POTTS, Jonathan A. Los Angeles	75	4
REEVES, Marie. Los Angeles	28	4
SPIER, Charlotte G. Los Angeles	72	4
WATERWORTH, Alice. Los Angeles	50	2
WOLFSTEIN, Edward. Los Angeles	38	4

DEATHS.

With Funeral Announcements.

BROWN. In this city, October 3, 1912, Marion Louise Brown, aged 39 years, beloved wife of Clarence Brown of No. 2419 East Forty-second street, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Buchanan of this city. Funeral services will be held from chapel of E. E. Overholtzer-Sons Company, Pico and Graff avenue, Monday, October 7, at 2:30 p.m. Interment, Odd Fellows Cemetery, via car. Friends invited.

CORNELIUS. At No. 412 East Thirty-first street, suddenly, of heart failure, October 4, 6 p.m., F. O. Cornelius, aged 76 years. Funeral arrangements later.

HESSONG. In this city, October 5, 1912, William Henry Hessong, aged 51 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, October 7, 1912, at 10 a.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

LEE. Mrs. M. S. Lee passed away October 3, 1912, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. C. F. O'Hara, No. 467 Chicago street, Elgin, Ill. Born April 29, 1836, in Vermont; came to California some twenty years ago, recently returned to Elgin with Mrs. O'Hara.

LESLIE. In this city, October 4, 1912, Frank G. Leslie, aged 46 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Monday, October 7, 1912, at 2 p.m. Interment, Rosedale Cemetery.

MANSFIELD. The funeral of the late Elder D. R. Mansfield will be held from the Marengo Avenue A. C. Church, Pasadena, Sunday, October 6, at 3 p.m. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery, Los Angeles, at a future date. No flowers.

McFALL. At the home of her nephew, Richard Rothwell, No. 1267 Westlake avenue, Mrs. Matilda McFall, aged 78 years. Funeral services Monday, October 7, 10:30 a.m., at Connell Company's parlors, No. 1031 South Grand avenue.

MORKLAND. At No. 608 East Twelfth street, October 4, 1912, Charles D. Morkland, aged 51 years. Funeral from Pierce Bros. & Co., No. 810 South Flower street, Sunday, October 6, 1912, at 2 p.m. Interment private.

MORRIS. At No. 1070 Normandie avenue, October 4, 1912, Saddie Morris, aged 70 years. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Notice of funeral later.

MUNRO. October 5, 1912, Mrs. Jessie Munro, late of Winnipeg, Man., mother of Mr. J. B. Munro of No. 1700 Maple avenue, this city. Funeral, 2 p.m. Monday, at parlors of Brown & Willett, No. 1047 South Figueroa.

NORTHAM. At No. 235 East Washington street, October 4, 1912, Col. Robert J. Northam, aged 64 years. Funeral services will be held at the chapel of Breese Brothers, 855 Figueroa, Monday at 3 o'clock, under the auspices of Los Angeles Lodge, No. 99, B. P. O. Elks. All Elks and other friends invited. Rev. Baker F. Lee, officiating. Interment, Evergreen Cemetery.

PITCHER. In this city, October 4, 1912, A. H. Pitcher. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co. Notice of funeral later.

REEVES. At No. 413 Bixel street, October 4, Marie M., beloved wife of E. Vernon Reeves, aged 28 years. Funeral Monday, October 7, at 8:30 a.m., from parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Requiem mass at Cathedral of St. Vibiana at 9 a.m. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

SCHROEDER. October 5, 1912, Fremont Schroeder, aged 83 years. Remains at Breese Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

SPIER. Los Angeles, October 4, 1912, Charlotte G., beloved wife of Morris Spier and mother of S. S. Spier, Mrs. R. E. Newman, Mrs. J. A. Scoedel, Mrs. I. Fox, Mike, Helen, Nettie and Isadore Spier. Funeral services will be held at the residence, No. 1122 Grand View, Sunday at 2 o'clock. Interment, Home of Peace Cemetery.

WIRE. October 5, 1912, Nathan Henry Wise. Remains at parlors of Brown & Willett, No. 1047 South Figueroa street. Notice of funeral later.

WORKMAN. At the residence of his parents, No. 1154 East Forty-second street, Harris H. Workman. Funeral notice later. Remains at Pierce Bros. & Co.

Cemeteries.

Inglewood Park Cemetery
"The Only Modern Cemetery." Outside the city limits, on the Hawthorne car line. All lots are perpetually cared for. 300 acres of beautiful PARK and CEMETERY. Office 207 South Broadway, Room 202. Phones F3303, Main 4659. Cemetery Phone 10641.

Hollywood Cemetery
Location ideal — modern and attractive. High, rolling lawns; beautiful lakes, trees and shrubbery. All lots under perpetual care. Melrose and Colegrove cars to grounds. A1121. 308 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Main 301. Cemetery phones 59955. Hollywood 542.

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You need not be bothered with headaches, dull eyesight, sore lids, and the other ailments of the eye. If glasses are correct, they will make your sight strong, sharp and perfect. Delany glasses are always correct.
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for afternoon, calling and Bridge parties. Full particulars in our special ad. on Page 3 of the Society Section.

Save Your Eyes
Simple Home Treatment Will Enable You to Throw Away Your Glasses
"How to Save the Eyes" is the title of a FREE BOOK
At last the good news can be published. It is predicted that within a few years eyeglasses and spectacles will be so scarce that they will be regarded as curiosities.
Throughout the civilized world there has, for several years, been a recognized movement by educated medical men, particularly eye experts, toward treating sore, weak or strained eyes rationally. The old way was to fit a pair of glasses as soon as the eyes were found to be strained. These glasses were nothing better than crutches. They never overcame the trouble, but merely gave a little relief while being worn and they make the eyes gradually weaker. Every wearer of eyeglasses knows that he might as well expect to cure rheumatism by leaning upon a walking stick.
The great masses of sufferers from eye strain and other curable optic disorders have been misled by those who were making fortunes out of eyeglasses and spectacles.

Get Rid of Your Glasses
Dr. John L. Curish, an able New York physician of long experience, has come forward with the edict that eyeglasses must go. Intelligent people everywhere are indorsing him. The Doctor says that the ancients never disfigured their facial beauty with goggles. They employed certain methods which have recently been brought to the light of modern science. Dr. Curish has written a marvelous book entitled, "How to Save the Eyes," which tells how they may be benefited, in many cases, instantly. There is an easy home treatment which is just as simple as it is effective, and it is fully explained in this wonderful book, which will be sent free to any one. A postal card will bring it to your very door. This book tells you why eyeglasses are needless and how they may be put aside forever. When you have taken advantage of this information obtained in this book you may be able to throw your glasses away and should possess healthy, beautiful, soulfully expressive, magnetic eyes that indicate the true character and will confidence.

Bad Eyes Bring Bad Health
Dr. Curish goes further. He asserts that eyestrain is the main cause of headaches, nervousness, inability, neurasthenia, brain fag, sleeplessness, stomach disorders, despondency and many other disorders. Leading occultists of the world confirm this and say that a vast amount of physical and mental misery is due to the influence of eyestrain upon the nerves and brain cells. When eyestrain is overcome these ailments usually disappear as if by magic.

Free to You
The Orola Method, which is fully explained in Dr. Curish's marvelous book, is the method which is directed at making your eyes normal and saving them from the disfigurement of these needless, unpleasant glass windows. If you wear glasses or feel that you should be wearing them, or if you are troubled with headache in the forehead or nervousness when your eyes are tired, write today to Orola Laboratory, Dept. 328 C, Rochester, N. Y., and ask them to send you, postage prepaid, free of all charge, the book entitled, "How to Save the Eyes," and you will never regret the step taken.

IF
Californians would only cut out harmful stimulants like tea and coffee and support California's great wine industry, millions of dollars would remain in the State instead of going to the heathens and less nervous wrecks be sent to the hospitals. You can purchase an elegant table claret from us for
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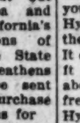
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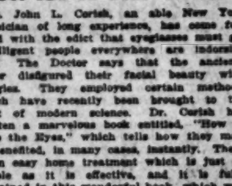
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Main 671—F2276.

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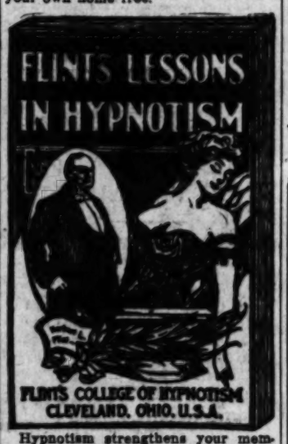

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81

Use Newbro's Herpicide i You Will Neve

Wearing false hair is a harmless result of which many ladies are guilty. These women are all objects for sympathy rather than criticism.
Early neglect in the care of the scalp has caused the loss of so much hair that their personal appearance is sadly marred. To correct this defect they resort to artificial hair, hoping by so doing to hide the results of their earlier inattention to the details of their toilet. Those unfortunates are deceiving no one but themselves, as no artificial hair, no matter how costly, ever has the snap and luster nor can it be made to look as pretty and attractive as natural hair. Most ladies would resent any imputation of personal carelessness and neglect.
And yet very many suffer their natural hair to become so dull, brittle and lusterless that it looks better than that bought at the store.
All this is as unfortunate as it is unnecessary. Hair that is unsightly or thin may usually be attributed to the working of the dandruff germ. This destructive germ burrows down into the hair follicles and thereby robs the hair of life, with the result that it finally loosens and drops out.
There is a preparation, sold and guaranteed by all dealers, the intelligent use of which will kill the dandruff germ. It

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Editorial Sheet—News, Views and Business

The Advancing City
AND TRIBUTARY TERRITORY.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 14 Pages
THE MARCH OF EVENTS.

XXXIST YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING. 1912. POPULATION: By the Federal Census (1910)—319,198 By the City Directory (1912)—419,000

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Fairly negligent in the care of the scalp has caused the loss of so much hair that their personal appearance is sadly marred. To conceal this defect they resort to artificial coloring by so doing to hide the results of their earlier inattention to the details of the toilet. These unfortunates are deceiving no one but themselves, as no artificial color, no matter how costly, ever has the soft lustre nor can it be made to look quality and attractive as natural hair. Most ladies would resent any imputation of personal carelessness and neglect.

They put very many of their natural charms become so little and lustreless that it looks better than that right at the store. Hair is as unstable as it is unsightly. Hair that is unsightly or thin is usually be attributed to the working of dandruff germ. This destructive germ burrows down into the hair follicles and literally robs the hair of life, with the result that it finally loosens and drops out.

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On account of its astonishing merit and its delightful and exquisite odor, Herpicide finds users everywhere and among all classes. It may be purchased in 50-cent and $1. sizes at all toilet goods counters. You will find upon inquiry that Herpicide has the confidence of your dealer to such a degree that he will not hesitate to guarantee it to do all that is claimed or refund your money.

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Upon receipt of 10 cents in postage or silver to cover cost of packing and mailing, the Herpicide Co., Dept. S, Detroit, Mich., will send to any address a nice sample bottle of Herpicide and an interesting booklet on the care of the hair.

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Why?

EDDIE HIDES BEHIND THE SECRECY DOOR.

Star-chamber Preliminary Hearing at the Defendant's Request.

Pseudo Moral Censor, Charged With Contributing to Young Woman's Delinquency, Smiles at Jokes While His Refined Wife Sits Nearby, a Pathetic Figure—Accusing Woman Testifies.

IN THE face of what appears to be an overwhelming mass of evidence, Guy Eddie, City Prosecutor and pseudo guardian of public morals, will exert every means known to the law to escape conviction. Contrary to his previously-announced intention, the Good Government reformer has refused to allow the testimony of the girl he is alleged to have wronged to become public.

The preliminary hearing before Judge Wilbur yesterday morning was held behind closed doors at the request of the defendant. It will be rected at her. She had the sympathy of those who know her.

When Mrs. Alice Phelps, nattily clad in a light tan suit and toque with large ostrich plumes, walked into the courtroom, the wife of the accused shot a withering glance at the young woman whose alleged confession may ruin the young censor of musical comedies and the sartorial expert of the city's staff of prosecutors.

MRS. PHELPS DEPRESSED.

Mrs. Phelps did not appear excited, but, on the contrary, rather depressed. She glanced nervously around at the crowd that filled every seat and concluded Thursday, at which time the Juvenile Court judge will determine whether sufficient evidence has been produced to warrant holding the prisoner for trial.

Curiosity drew an immense crowd to the Hall of Records. In point of numbers it was second only to that which surged about the doors of Department Eleven when Clarence Darrow was on trial charged with jury-bribery. Many Good Government leaders, headed by Mayor Alexander, were early in their seats in Department Eight, where the preliminary examination was scheduled to be held.

Eddie was immaculately dressed in a fashionable blue suit with pencil stripes and wore the latest conceit in neckwear and hosiery. He smiled somewhat affectedly at the rather rude jokes that were perpetrated in his hearing and did not seemed abashed by the unenviable notoriety into which he has been placed.

EDDIE SMILES, WIFE PITIED.

He chatted very amiably with his friends, who represented church members, Bull Moose, and neighbors in Highland Park. Neither repentance, shame nor fear was apparent in his demeanor.

The pitiable part of the proceedings was the evident distress of Mrs. Eddie, who, accompanied by her mother, sat in a corner of the inclosed space used by the attorneys and court attaches. Mrs. Eddie, a refined woman, was nervous and ill at ease and plainly resented the curious stares dipacked the aisles. She looked frail and tired and did not bear any of the marks of the world-old profession that the defense will undoubtedly try to prove she belongs to.

Eddie went about the room shaking hands with his friends and talked with his wife for a few minutes. When court convened at 9:30 o'clock the defendant purity expert took his place by the side of his numerous lawyers, among whom were Albert Lee Stephens, Frank Domingues, W. H. Dehm and Tom Thornton. Thomas Lee Woolwine was in the room, but he denied he had any connection with the defense, stating he was merely interested as a lawyer and former City Prosecutor.

Earl Rogers, who has just passed through a severe siege of periodical sickness, easily dominated the battery of defense lawyers, and in fact, did all the talking that was done in open court. That was not much, for he arose when Judge Wilbur took his place on the bench and merely stated that the defense wished all spectators, newspaper men, etc., excluded from the courtroom. "At the request of the defendant," said the court, after a pause, "this case will be given a private hearing, in accordance with the provisions of the statute. We will hold this session in the juryroom upstairs."

MAYOR ON THE SPOT.

There was an immediate scramble for the stairway. Four deputy sher-

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

Here's to Be a Transformation Scene.

Bimini slough today

Parkway possibilities at Sunset Boulevard, Occidental Boulevard at upper left

Vermont avenue north from Sixth.

Vermont-avenue viaduct, between Fifth and Sixth streets

To Turn a Waste Place Into a Wonderland.

Photographs of the proposed Silver Lake Parkway as it now appears, and suggestions drawn by W. A. Sharp, one of the leading artists of the Southwest and member of the Los Angeles Architectural Club, for treatment by the Park Commission. The unsightly ravine is now being condemned for park purposes. The parkway will extend from Silver Lake reservoir to Sixth street and Alexandria avenue. Sharp suggests a viaduct for Vermont avenue and illustrates the possibilities of Sunset boulevard for a lake skirted by the parkway boulevard. The boulevard is designed to connect Griffith and Elysian parks with Westlake and Sunset parks, and will make a continuous boulevard from the Angeles Forest Reserve to Santa Monica.

Silver Lake.

BEAUTY LAND'S LONG REACH.

World's Finest Parkway to Be Made Here.

Natural Ravine Three Miles Long the Setting.

Plan Formulated to Carry the Project Out.

When the final ordinance of intention preliminary to the condemnation of the 115 acres or more required for the new Silver Lake Parkway was passed and the last of the ill-considered protests against this great project definitely and flatly denied by the City Council a few days ago, a wave of rejoicing swept over all that part of the city north of Wilshire boulevard and west from Occidental boulevard to the city limits. For two years the enterprise which means so much to west and northwest Los Angeles, and has for its purpose the conversion of the so-called Bimini Slough into the world's most magnificent parkway and an integral part of the Los Angeles park and boulevard system, had been held up by the tenacious objections of a minority which at the final hearing of protests dwindled to less than 4 per cent. of those owning property in the outlined assessment district. Only in this city where the safeguarding of the rights and interests of the individual taxpayer has been worked out in exhaustive detail could such an inconsequential protest have weighed so long against so overwhelming a public demand.

The members of the Park Commission have been so enthusiastic for the parkway project that they have individually given time and personal effort to hasten the day when the city might claim title to the waste land sought for the improvement, but they understand that the friends of the parkway cannot be expected to know that a cloying mesh of red tape has yet to be untangled before the condemnation suits entered by the city can be made effective. With two years already wasted, it has been feared that as much more time would have to be consumed before the city could tell the commission to go ahead with the development of the parkway plan.

PLAN TO HASTEN.

Public-spirited citizens now are coming to the rescue with a plan which, if it can be carried out, will probably hasten the carrying out of the parkway enterprise in its entirety by many months. The plan is to persuade the owners of property in the area to be condemned to make a fair and reasonable appraisal and consent to the city taking possession o findividual pieces in the event the figure is mutually satisfactory, to be paid when the final proceedings shall have been carried out.

This plan is evolved by Elvin J. Curry, Robert F. Jones, George W. Palmer, Martin I. Smith, H. M. Mabery' Will D. Gould, Joseph Mesmer, Bennett R. Miller and others who have been actively identified with the promotion of the parkway. The spirit of the movement is catching and a working organization is to be perfected at once. Curry, who is one of the original parkway workers, stated yesterday that several owners have already expressed a willingness to "get together" with the city and fix prices independent of the condemna-

(Continued on Fourteenth Page.)

All About the Franchise.

BANG! CITY CLUB LID SLAMMED ON TOPHAM.

"YOU ARE a bunch of cowards, or you wouldn't stand for the postponement of this meeting without giving us a fair chance to be heard. You know the people are against you, and you are afraid to let us present our facts."

Standing on a table in the Hamburger Cafe and shaking his upraised arm at members of the City Club, Councilman Topham thus defied those who adjourned the meeting abruptly yesterday afternoon to shut off further arguments on the San Pedro-street franchise.

Topham's friends insisted that he should be heard, after T. E. Gibbon had spoken on the subject, opposing the granting of the franchise, and Councilman Andrews had defined his attitude.

From all parts of the crowded room came cries of "Topham," "We want to hear Topham;" but Acting Chairman Gibbon rapped on the table and declared the meeting adjourned.

This did not suit the mn who had collected from many parts of the city and from the San Gabriel Valley, to hear a general discussion of the question. They hoisted Topham to a table near the exit and he began to speak.

Dr. John R. Haynes engaged in controversy with Topham but the crowd took up his questions and flung back answers until Haynes wormed his way through the door and quickly disappeared.

Topham declared that the City Club has its opportunity to get the San Pedro-street franchise question before the people through the channels provided by the charter, and that he is not at all doubtful of the outcome if this was done, for he is certain the people would demand that the franchise be granted and relief given to traffic congestion. He then hurled his defiance at the men who stood for the adjournment of the club without allowing a fair hearing.

More than 200 men were gathered at the luncheon. While there were many present who have taken an active part in opposing the granting of the franchise, they did not have matters entirely their own way, for there were considerable delegations from the Inter-Cities Commission of the San Gabriel Valley, who are vitally interested in relief of the traffic jam on Main street, and many representatives of San Pedro-street properties, who have expended about a half-million dollars in opening and widening that thoroughfare with the view of securing local car service. The North-East-West Commercial and Improvement Association was also well represented.

T. E. Gibbon opened his address by outlining his work in the organization of the Salt Lake Railroad, which he said he had done with the purpose of giving permanent benefit to the city through new traffic arrangements.

FOR MUNICIPAL RAILROAD.

He declared that the building of the Panama Canal issued a call to Los Angeles that was imperative for the construction of a municipal railroad from the city to the harbor, whereby the city may be able to obtain the lowest possible rates of transportation.

"Unless we can reduce transportation costs to the lowest possible minimum," declared the speaker, "every wholesale house of any importance now located here will be located on the harbor front within five years. It is a subject of vital importance to this city, so far-reaching that there are few who fully comprehend its possibilities."

Gibbon gave a history of the origin of the plans for a municipal railroad to the harbor and the formation of a Municipal Railroad Commission; the securing of Bion J. Arnold to make his expert report, and then read portions of this report referring particularly to the subject discussed. ffi ffiSpeaking of the objection of property owners on San Pedro street to the use of that thoroughfare for freight-hauling purposes, Gibbon declared they were short-sighted and that this

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

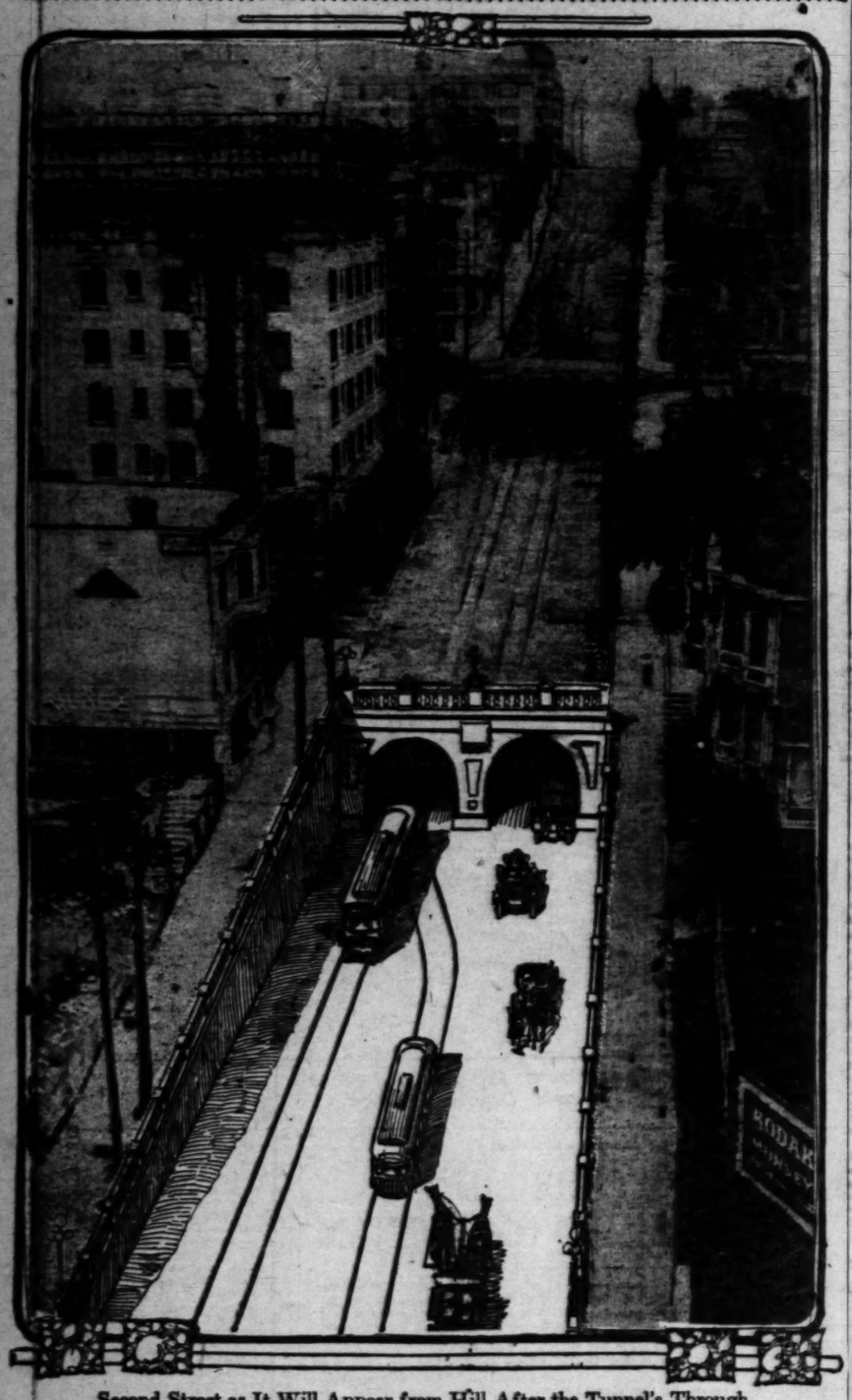
Which Way?

MUST GO THROUGH THE HILL TO EASE RUSH OF TRAFFIC.

Council May Decide on Second-street Tunnel Tuesday, But City Engineer and Others Favor First Street--Bores Needed.

IN THE FACE of an adverse opinion of the City Engineer, the City Council will probably vote Tuesday to initiate proceedings for a tunnel through Second street, beginning between Hill and Olive and running through to Figueroa street. While there is no question of the need of another tunnel to carry increasing traffic and car lines into the northwest section of the city, there is much difference of opinion as to the advisability of selecting Second street as the proper point. The City Engineer and many property owners and business men favor First street. However, they may indorse the Second-street bore if it becomes apparent that the Council will not consider First street at the present time.

The proponents of each project have been active during the past few days and a number of petitions to have one or the other tunnel constructed have been filed. Though the first cost of digging through the First-street hill would be greater than Second street, the former project has far more advantages, in the opinion of many persons interested in the situation. It is apparent that something must be done and that quickly to relieve congestion on Broadway. A quicker egress to points west of the hills must be devised. Plans and estimates have been prepared by the City Engineer, and these will be submitted at the Council meeting.



Second Street as It Will Appear from Hill After the Tunnel's Through.

This photograph and sketch show the location of the proposed bores to stand from Hill street to Figueroa street, with an elevator connecting at some point between the entrance shown and the western portal to accommodate persons living above. One of the plans in connection with the tunnel is to route the Glendale and Burbank trains from the Pacific Electric's Hill-street station through it and thence out over the present line. Traffic experts declare the projected tunnel will materially relieve congested traffic on Broadway and Hill streets. The City Council is expected to tak edefinite action on the matter Tuesday.

It is conceded by practically everyone who has studied the traffic problem of Broadway and Hill street that more outlets must be provided to the west and northwest. There is but one tunnel—Third street—and it is not wide enough to admit of car tracks.

In handling the congested traffic of cars, automobiles, vehicles of all descriptions and pedestrians, the police squad in charge of the work have come to the conclusion that the cross streets must carry off a portion of the rush traffic that now blocks Broadway at some hours of the day. Capt. Murray, Lieut. Butler and others who have been making a study of measures of relieving congestion advocate tunneling these hill streets.

Doubtless, First, Second and Fourth streets will eventually be tunneled, and the Santa Monica Bay and Hollywood cars of the Pacific Electric Company will use a subway out of the business section. But at present it is not likely that more than one tunnel will be recommended. The majority of the Councilmen apparently favor Second street. The matter was to have come up at the last meeting, but was put over until Tuesday.

It is expected that spokesmen for the First and Second-street tunnels will then present their respective arguments.

More than 1000 property owners have signed the petition for the First-street tunnel under the direction of the West First Street Tunnel Association. In it the signers set forth that the property owners in the district west of Flower street long ago presented a request to the City Council for some action on the tunnel question.

Attention is called to the fact that plans and specifications have been prepared by the City Engineer. "Therefore, we, the petitioners, ask your honorable body to act now," states the communication, bearing the date of October 3. The signers of the petition ask for an assessment district (something that the West Second-street advocates are not entirely willing to recommend) "and would have the assessment made large enough to comprise practically the whole city for the reason that this tunnel will be of vast benefit to the whole of the city."

SECOND-STREET GRADE.

The advocates of the Second-street tunnel are apparently ignoring the steep grade from Broadway to Hill, which is approximately 9 per cent. That the question of grade is an important one is shown by the proceedings under way to lower the grade of the Broadway tunnel at a cost of $115,000. Yet that grade is not much over 5 per cent. at its steepest point.

Many strongly believe that the First-street tunnel should be adopted in spite of the stiff opposition to be met with in the Council, in addition to the front presented by the zealous advocates of the Second-street bore.

Many engineers declare that a three-bore tunnel such as has been suggested for First street would make the ideal outlet to the northwest section; one compartment for car tracks, another for vehicles, and a third for pedestrians.

In February of last year City Engineer Hamlin submitted a report to the City Council in which he enumerated the advantages and disadvantages of tunnels through the Fourth, Second and First-street hills.

"From the public standpoint the construction of another tunnel only becomes desirable when it affords more ready means of communication between different portions of the city," said the City Engineer. "It is manifest that business tributary to the territory on or south of Sixth street can reach the northwest by Sixth and Flower streets.

"It also seems clear that business belonging to the territory between Sixth and Third can reach the same portion of the northwest by way of the Third-street tunnel. Hence, it would appear that the main object of a new tunnel is either to relieve congestion in this one tunnel, or to improve business facilities for that portion of the business center lying north of Third."

The City Engineer's report devotes some space to the disadvantages of Second street. Among the main points are that it is narrow and that there would be difficulty in obtaining a satisfactory eastern portal. "Both city and railway tunnels would be narrower than the best practice dictates," he says, "and if possible, there should be an approach from Broadway, which, with its present grade of about nine per cent., is almost prohibitory to heavy traffic.

ADVANTAGES THREE.

"The advantages of First street as a tunnel site are that it is more direct to territory to be served; that a straight tunnel can be constructed; that streets leading to its portals have easy grades, favorable for heavy traffic; that traffic will pass under the suburban railway tracks on Hill street and that in conjunction with the third-street tunnel, both street, railway and team traffic will be better distributed."

In conclusion the City Engineer sums up his report by stating: "It appears to me that First street is the logical and proper location for a new tunnel. It is true it will cost in excess of other locations, but I do not feel that in making permanent improvements, the first cost of construction should outweigh other manifest advantages."

However, this report is not likely to be used at the meeting of the Councilmen, for the City Engineer was instructed to prepare plans and specifications for a two-bore tunnel on Second street, to begin at a point west of Hill street. The cost is to be about

(Continued on Third Page.)

Eight Stores in
Los Angeles
Portland
San Francisco

Send for Catalogue

Los Angeles Stores
629 S. Broadway
451 S. Broadway
239 S. Spring St.

Strong Shoe Statements

are all right, but believe me, men, it takes strong shoes to back them up. If you have been following our advertising you have noticed that we are in the habit of making *strong, positive statements* regarding our *Shoe Styles*, our *Shoe Qualities* and *Shoe Values*.

$4

$4

We Buy Our Shoes to Back Up Our Statements.

We know positively that no shoe concern anywhere can furnish you *better shoe styles, better shoe quality* or *better prices* (few so good) *than are found here.* This satisfying knowledge will be *yours,* also, from the date you buy your first pair of shoes at Baker's.

G. H. Baker

239 SOUTH SPRING STREET 451 SOUTH BROADWAY 629 SOUTH BROADWAY
San Francisco — LOS ANGELES — Portland

WILLOWCITY

On main line of Grand Trunk Pacific, and Pacific and Hudson Bay Railway.

At the junction of the Fraser and Willow Rivers—the geographical, strategic and commercial center of British Columbia—with more than 1000 miles of navigable waterways, in the very heart of thousands of acres of the most fertile and productive land in the world—the logical distributing point for the Peace River country and the rich Cariboo mining district.

The great natural advantages that brought Ft. George so prominently to the front are not only repeated at WILLOW CITY, but are supplemented by many others.

With the Grand Trunk Pacific building into WILLOW CITY from the east and west and with the assurance that their line will be completed into WILLOW CITY before the close of next year; with the Pacific & Hudson Bay Railway having reserved large trackage and depot sites in WILLOW CITY and their engineers on the ground surveying their terminals; and with the Cariboo, Barkerville & Willow River Railroad, and eight other lines projected, is sufficient for the most careful investor.

WRITE TODAY for maps, plats and printed matter about WILLOW CITY, where early investors, just as they did at Fort George, will reap the profits sure to be made on lots bought now, and secure the advance bound to take place from time to time as the railroad approaches.

PACIFIC BOND & LAND CORPORATION, LTD.,
580 Pacific Building,
Vancouver, B. C.

FINEST ORIENTAL RUGS

Auction Sale Tomorrow

I will settle in full with my creditors for every dollar's worth of rugs which were burned up in the great Ocean Park fire. But I must do it in my own way. I am unable to accept their very kind offer to settle on a basis of 50 per cent. of the value of the rugs, for I have not the cash.

But I am fully determined to turn every one of the hundreds of beautiful rugs in my Los Angeles salesroom into cash at once and at any sacrifice.

Large or small rugs, the real, ancient rugs among them, the kind that have made Oriental rugs famous, are being sold, during this remarkable auction sale, for prices that are positively ridiculous.

If you will need a rug this year, if you ever expect to need one, come to this auction sale tomorrow. And it makes no difference how little you are prepared to invest in a good rug. The smallest amounts of ready cash are obtaining some of the greatest bargains.

Navajo rugs and blankets are included in the sacrifice.

See Low Prices Brought by the Most Beautiful and Expensive Rugs

$350 Khiva Bokhara. Sold here for only	$110	$50 Cabistan. Sold for	$22	$600 Ameer Serabend, for	$145
$70 Shiraz. Sold for	$25			$1250 Kermanshah. Sold for only	$460

Buy Tomorrow at the Auction

NICH. G. BAIDA

242 S. Broadway SAVE MONEY 242 S. Broadway

FURNITURE FOR LESS

—when you know—you can save—from 10 to 40 per cent—on your furniture. It will surely pay you to walk an extra block—or two, to get it. Well, wouldn't it?

IT'S HERE.

FOLEY FURNITURE CO.,
937-943 S. Los Angeles St. Phone A3615.

Dr. Lamb

Celebrated Chinese Herb Physician, the only Chinese Doctor licensed by the State Medical Board.

All diseases can be cured with his famous Chinese medicines. Never before introduced in this country. He has cured thousands and can cure you.

412½ SOUTH MAIN STREET,
Bet. 4th and 5th, Los Angeles.

Laird-Schober Shoes for Women

For Sale—Coal Property

Estimated 4,000,000 tons, which can be mined at a profit of $2.00 a ton. Largest Pacific Coast on tidewater near San Francisco. No coal property on the coast is better located. Address or call at RIDEOUT, 636 Union Oil Building.

Arizona.

WOMAN STARTS FIGHT IN COURT.

Los Angeles Claimant for Costello Estate.

Arrival of Leper Frightens Douglas Citizens.

Commission Raises Value on Larger Mines.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 4.—When Martin Costello died in Los Angeles less than a year ago, he left an estate valued at a couple of millions, mainly invested in mines, business realty and mortgages, held in Cochise county and Tucson, Ariz., and in Los Angeles. Yet Costello, for the greater part of a long residence in Arizona, had been only the keeper of a small beer saloon in Tombstone. The start of his fortune came in his sale, to the Calumet and Arizona Company of the Irish Mag group of eleven claims below Bisbee for $550,000, of which $50,000 went to Judge James Reilley, a penniless lawyer who had been his friend for years theretofore. The Irish Mag now is the main property of the Calumet and Arizona and has been drawn upon for millions of dollars dividends.

But the Costello interest in the mines has been a continual source of litigation. The original title came through one Daly, a miner who killed William Dowther, a constable, who had come to serve him with attachment papers, under which the title passed to Costello, though not without a struggle with the Cohn brothers, who had secured a deed from the fugitive Daly, who never thereafter appeared on the scene. Costello later sold four claims to the Pittsburgh and Duluth Company for $300,000 and two more to the Shattuck and Arizona Company for about $170,000, the claims having been $500,000.

Now it is alleged that in all these claims Costello had a silent partner, Patrick Cunningham, a Bisbee miner, who was killed by accident in the Holbrook shaft of the Copper Queen Company in 1899. Since that year the widow, Mrs. Julia Cunningham, and her two children have been living in Los Angeles. She has sued in the Superior Court at Tombstone for her half.

Yesterday in Tombstone an equity verdict was returned in the case by a jury which had been charged only with finding as to the facts in the case. Twenty-two interrogatories were passed on and nearly all were decided in favor of the plaintiff. The most material decision was that Patrick Cunningham at the time of his death owned a half interest in the main properties involved. The widow had signed some papers of release to Costello, but these seem to have been considered by the jury of little effect upon the main contention. The jury verdict by no means closed the case, however, for attorneys for both sides now have been given till December 1 to file motions for judgment and supporting briefs. Joseph Scott of Los Angeles is chief counsel for the Costello estate, while Eugene S. Ives of Tucson represents the plaintiff.

QUICK COURT WORK.

At the Tombstone term of court, Matildo Galitn was disposed of in record-breaking time. Saturday night, in Douglas, he killed a Mexican named Serrers. Monday he was held without bail for murder. A couple of days later he pleaded guilty in Tombstone and at once was sentenced to life imprisonment at Florence, to which place he was taken the following day.

BITE PROVES FATAL.

Alfred Kinney, the 17-year-old son of a Sulphur Springs Valley rancher, last Wednesday was bitten on a finger by a rattlesnake, dying the next day in Douglas from the poison. He had struck the snake with a stick, which broke, the snake escaping into a hole in the ground. As the boy looked around for another stick the snake emerged from another hole and struck.

Ed Bette, engineer at a Douglas laundry, was caught in an engine belt Monday and crushed between the belt and a wheel, sustaining internal injuries from which he died within a few hours.

LEPER IN DOUGLAS.

A few days ago a leper, carrying an advanced and most lothsome stage of the disease, appeared at the health office at Douglas seeking treatment. Investigation developed the fact that the man, Jose Valdenegro, had crept across the international line the night before. He was immediately hurried back to Agua Prieta and now is confined in a hut near that place, under the care of his mother.

CATTLE QUARANTINE.

A considerable section of land lying about Douglas has been put under strict quarantine by the State Live Stock Sanitary Commission, including the land around the smelters and for five miles east of the city. This quarantine is the result of an attempt by the Hester Live Stock Company to evade the Arizona quarantine. In all 1800 head of Sonora cattle crossed the line. The company has since paid the import duties and has furnished a bond for $5000 to cover the quarantine expense. The cattle have been dipped and have been released from quarantine.

MINE ASSESSMENTS.

Trouble with the State Tax Commission over the valuation of Cochise county mines has been avoided by a simple method, adopted by the County Board of Supervisors, of assessing the mines on a 100 per cent. valuation for State purposes and only 50 per cent. for the county. The percentages are upon the gross bullion output. Discrimination is being charged in this connection. For instance, it is charged that only $25,000 assessment was made by the Santa Cruz county Supervisors upon the World's Fair mine, which last week for over $1,000,000.

TO EXORCISE SPIRITS.

Early morning a small frame house near Bisbee was destroyed by fire under circumstances that caused much investigation. It was found that the occupants, a Mexican family, had placed lighted candles around the bedside of a sick relative and that the fire was started from the candles during the progress of an incantation designed to expel evil spirits from the house.

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Heavy rains have fallen in southeastern Arizona during the week, raising many streams bank full. So active work has been started on clearing out the Bisbee subway, which is relied upon to carry away local floods. Late investigation found it filled with rock and debris almost to the roof.

It is understood that a squadron of the Ninth Cavalry will be left at Douglas for the winter. Accordingly lumber for more permanent quarters is being brought to the camp and a permanent water supply has been provided.

STIMSON AND WOOD.

Secretary Stimson of the War Department and Gen. Leonard Wood, Chief of Staff, are expected in Douglas and Ft. Huachuca within a few days, in the course of an investigation of border conditions.

Bisbee has 200 more children in school than at the same time last year. Eleven are negroes, who are given a school building all to themselves.

The second annual show of the Cochise County Poultry Association is to be held in Bisbee December 15 to 21.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—conspicuous for cleanness, delicacy and bouquet of flavor."

Women's Umbrellas 75c, $1.00, $1.50

We are offering excellent values in Women's Cotton Taffeta Umbrellas at the above prices. They have 8 ribs and are guaranteed waterproof. Hardwood handles, in plain polished, or fancy carved effects.

Splendid values in Silk Umbrellas, $3.50 up.

November Styles, Pictorial Review Patterns.

VILLE DE PARIS

317-325 SO. BROADWAY — 312-322 SO. HILL STREET

A. FUSENOT CO.

McCallum Silk Hosiery

This Hosiery is made of the best quality pure thread-silk, and made to wear. Ask to see the following styles:

Women's thread-silk hosiery, with lisle soles, deep garter welt lisle lined. Black and colors, at pair $1.50

Women's pure thread-silk hosiery. Fine gauge, heavy weight, with lisle soles. Black only, at pair $1.75

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Gowns, Evening Wraps and Children's Garments at Substantial Savings

Our extensive assortment comprises the authentic styles for fall, and includes many exclusive models. We confidently believe it is the most critically selected stock on the Pacific Coast. We invite a comparison of prices and styles.

New Coats

Our showing is the largest and finest we have ever displayed. Fashion's newest models are here in abundance. Shown in velvet, velour, plush, satin, silk, fur and wool.

Dresses and Gowns

Dresses shown in the newest models and developed in velvet, cloth, serge, satin charmeuse, etc. Gowns in elaborate creations of chiffon, satin, crepe, etc.

New Suits

Hundreds of new models to select from, in styles for street, traveling, or dressy occasions. Smartly designed in the most favored fabrics.

Children's Garments At Specially Low Prices

We show an unusually large and attractive assortment of dresses and coats for school or dressy wear. SOLE AGENTS FOR PICCADILLY COATS.

Three Specials for Monday

100 Tailored Suits
Regular Value $30.
Special, at $22.50
About 20 different styles to select from. Made of fashionable fall fabrics, and shown in all the wanted colors.

250 Dresses
Regular Value $30.
Special, at $19.95
About 40 styles to select from. Fashionable models in velvet, silk, cloth and serge.

175 New Coats
Regular Value $25
Special, at $17.50
Including Johnny Coats, Storm Coats and Auto Coats. Three-quarter and full length, made of fashionable cloakings in plain and mixtures.

Millinery

A special feature in our beautiful millinery salon, Monday, will be the offering of—

Exceptional values in TAILORED HATS, at ..... $5 AND $10

These new fall models are shown in velour, velvet or plush, in Fashion's latest shapes; trimmed with novelty ostrich feathers or French wing. If you are thinking of paying about either of the above prices for your new fall hat, you should not fail to inspect these splendid values before buying.

UNTRIMMED SHAPES, Specially priced, at ..... $3.75 AND $4.00

Black velvet or colored moire; in fashionable fall shapes.

Parisian Ivory and American Ivory Toilet Articles

Our collection of toilet articles, in French and Parisian ivory is large and diversified and comprises:

Mirrors, hair brushes, cloth brushes, hat brushes, combs, jewel boxes, handkerchief boxes, soap boxes, powder puff boxes, hair receivers, trays, whisk brooms and holders, perfume bottles, picture frames, clocks, etc., etc.

It is not too early to plan your Christmas purchases. Articles like these that combine beauty with utility, always make most pleasing gifts. They can be engraved with initial or monogram to match the color scheme of the boudoir, which adds to the individuality of the article.

Inspect our showing Monday. Aisle 2.

Dress Goods Dept.

Our Black Dress Goods Section is showing a splendid collection of

50-IN. BLACK ASTRAKHAN CLOAKINGS, at $5.00, $6.50, $7.50 and $9.00 Yard.

These materials are especially desirable this season for making Coats and Wraps.

Imported and Domestic Black BROADCLOTHS, $2.00 to $5.00 Yard.

Our assortments are unsurpassed in quality.

AUTO COATINGS, $2.00 to $4.00 Yard.

If you contemplate having an Auto Coat made to order, you will enjoy selecting the material from our collection, as it is the largest and best we have ever assembled. Zibeline, boucle, plaid back coating, whipcord, and two-toned diagonal are very fashionable.

Women's Linen Handkerchiefs

Special value Box of 6 for.. 75c BOX

Made of extra fine linen, with hand-embroidered block initial in corner. Such excellent value will sell out quickly. Select early and secure your initial.

FREE LESSONS IN ART NEEDLEWORK

Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons, from 2 until 4 o'clock. This department is thoroughly equipped with a complete line of the celebrated BEAR BRAND YARNS.

Children's Coats

For ages 2 to 6 years.

Reduced One-Fourth to Close Out Broken Lines

This special assortment of coats includes serge, diagonal, shepherd check and cheviot. There is a diversity of models and colors.

Note the Savings

$ 5.00	Coats at	$ 3.75
$ 6.50	Coats at	$ 4.90
$ 7.50	Coats at	$ 5.65
$ 8.50	Coats at	$ 6.35
$10.00	Coats at	$ 7.50
$15.00	Coats at	$11.25

On sale in Aisle 11.

Autumn Sale

Linens and Bedding

The second week of our successful sale will offer many excellent savings, from among which we mention:

65c SCALLOPED HUCK TOWELS, AT 50c
$1.00 BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, AT 75c
$3.75 LINEN NAPKINS, 24-INCH, AT $2.95
$3.75 HEMSTITCHED LUNCH CLOTHS, 45 ins., at $2.95
$7.50 SCALLOPED TEA NAPKINS, AT $4.95
$14.00 PATTERN SETS, consisting of cloth 2x2½ yds. and 1 dozen 24 inch Napkins, at ..... $10 Set

Save on Bedding

$1.25 FEATHER PILLOWS, AT 95c
$3.50 PLAID BLANKETS, AT $2.75
$6.00 WHITE BLANKETS AT $4.65
$22.50 DOWN COMFORTERS, AT $14.25

Our Basement Store's First Great Fall Sale of Women's and Children's Outing Flannel Gowns and Petticoats

Large Special Purchases, All Marked Under Value, Make Big Savings for Our Patrons. New and Clean Merchandise, Absolutely Perfect. On Sale Beginning Monday

Women's Outing Flannel Gowns

AT 58c, NIGHT GOWNS in excellent weight, soft, fleecy outing flannel, plain white or fancy colored stripes.

AT 75c, NIGHT GOWNS made of all white or colored striped outing flannel, neatly trimmed with silk scallops and finishing braid.

AT $1.19, NIGHT GOWNS made of white DAISY FLANNEL; also fancy colored striped outing flannel, high and low necks, with and without collars; long or short sleeves.

AT $1.29, NIGHT GOWNS

Finest quality gowns in all white or striped outing flannel; round or V necks; hemstitched and silk embroidered.

Women's Outing Flannel Skirts

AT 39c, SKIRTS made of good quality striped outing flannel; neat flounce.

AT 49c, SKIRTS made of fancy striped outing flannel with silk scalloped edges; also circular style with Torchon lace trimming.

AT 58c, SKIRTS in circular style, made of striped outing flannel; finished with herringbone or hemstitching.

AT 79c, SKIRTS made of heavy, plain white outing flannel, with silk embroidered stitching and scalloped edges.

AT $1.19, SKIRTS in white outing flannel with pink or blue figures; hemstitched and scalloped edges.

Children's Outing Flannel Gowns

AT 69c, GOWNS made of pretty colored striped outing flannel; high necks, long sleeves, with hemstitched collars and cuffs.

Children's Outing Flannel Skirts

AT 39c, SKIRTS of white and colored striped outing flannel, neatly trimmed with silk scalloped edges.

AT 49c, SKIRTS made of soft quality outing flannel in plain white; also small neat colored stripes.

GREAT SPECIAL for MONDAY— FINE DRESS GINGHAMS . . .

In one of the best American makes. Retails everywhere at 10c to 12½c yard. Immense assortment of beautiful stripes, checks and plaids. 8 1/3 C

MUST GO THROUGH HILL.

(Continued from Second Page.)

$350,000. Nothing has been said about regarding Second from Broadway to Hill, yet this must be done, according to engineers, to make the tunnel of practical benefit for moving heavy traffic.

PROPOSES NEW STREET.

At a meeting of the Board of Public Works, Wednesday, it was proposed to open a new street from Clay to Hill in case the Second-street tunnel project is adopted. Otherwise Clay street would be cut off, except by way of Fourth street and the narrow sidewalk leading up Angel's Flight.

But to cut the grade from Broadway to Hill seems almost prohibitive in cost, because of the erection of the California building at Broadway and Second and the Union League building at Hill and Second.

Miles S. Gregory, former Councilman, is one of the leaders in the fight for the Second-street tunnel. He said yesterday that he recognizes the need of other tunnels through the hill, but believed the present time was ripe for the project he is advocating. He argued that the other tunnels might be built later.

He said that if the Second-street tunnel were built, the Pacific Electric would undoubtedly route its Glendale and Burbank trains from the Hill-street station and through the new tunnel. He asserted this would relieve Sixth street of its big cars and also take some traffic off Broadway. He says the Third-street tunnel is now overcrowded.

Gregory advocates the installation of an elevator within the proposed tunnel to take persons to the top of the hill, and believes the plan will appeal to the Councilmen.

METHOD OF PAYING.

The method of paying for the tunnel will arouse much feeling, it is predicted. Many believe the city should pay for tunnels out of its general funds, just as it pays for bridges. On the other hand, the finances will probably not permit this, from the standpoint of the City Council and the formation of an assessment district will probably be viewed with favor.

Among the advocates of another tunnel, either on First or Second street, are the members of the police traffic squad, headed by Lieut. Butler. Capt. Murray of Central Station is also much in favor of securing another outlet for the rapidly-increasing tide of travel west and south.

"The use of the cross streets has become an absolute necessity to prevent congestion in the downtown districts," said Capt. Murray yesterday. "The steep grades of First, Second and Fourth do not at present afford the needed outlet. I am not in favor of one tunnel to the neglect of other cross streets, but I hear that at the present time the Second-street project is receiving the most attention. In this connection I am pleased that the Broadway tunnel grade is to be lowered twenty feet or more to give easy egress to that portion of the city on each side of North Broadway. That is a much-needed improvement."

Lieut. Butler declared that the proposed tunnel will be one of the greatest traffic aids that could be devised. He said that despite the utmost endeavors of his thirty-five men, traffic gets congested at busy times very largely because of the lack of egress from Broadway to the less frequented streets to the southwest and northwest.

SHOULD CARRY CARS.

"Speaking as the officer in charge of the traffic squad I would say that an adequate tunnel through First or Second street would help us wonderfully," said Butler. "I am not an engineer and therefore would not think of advising the city how best to construct the tunnel. But it is evident to us traffic men that the bore should carry a car line that will take at least two lines from Broadway and distribute the traffic. As it is now, some of the routing compels the cars to go down Hill to Fifth and then around on Sixth to gain points directly West of the block between First and Second.

"The Third-street tunnel is inadequate to carry the automobiles and other vehicles to the westerly points. I believe also that the day is not far distant when more tunnels will have to be driven through the hills. A close acquaintance with the increase of traffic on Broadway, Spring and Main teaches one the necessity of relieving the pressure."

City Engineer Hamlin yesterday stated that he had received the communication from the city officials with reference to preparing plans and specifications for a projected tunnel through Second street and that the engineers working on the plans will probably have them ready by Tuesday. He refused to comment upon the advisability of the step.

An Impertinent Question.

[The Searchlight:] This story is told of the late popular Congressman from Ohio. Butterworth was seriously ill for a long time, but recovered. When he was convalescent his personal and political friends called on him and tendered hearty congratulations. Big Ben Butterworth thanked his callers and said:

"Yes, boys, I was so near the other shore that I could hear the bells ringing a welcome to me."

"Were they fire bells, pap?" inquired little Frank.

FUNERAL OF MRS. FRENCH.

Good Woman, Who Died from Infirmities of Old Age, Given Affectionate Burial by Her Son.

The funeral of Mrs. Hester French, who died on Thursday, was held yesterday afternoon, conducted by Rev. George E. Foster, pastor of Epworth Methodist Episcopal Church, at the parlors of Cunningham & O'Connor. Mrs. French was 80 years of age, and died from the infirmities of old age, after having suffered for four months from a broken ankle. The funeral was attended by her son, J. A. Downs, Mrs. Downs, and other friends. Interment was at Rosedale cemetery, where she was laid by the side of her daughter, Mrs. L. K. Grace, who died two years ago.

Last June Mrs. French fell and broke her ankle and her son and son-in-law, the latter living in Arizona, finding that her injury would not heal on account of her age, took her to the hospital, where they have paid regularly for her care. She was an excellent woman, always in good health, but her great age gave her no chance for recovery from the accident.

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ATTITUDE OF THIS JOURNAL.

For the country and the flag.
For the Constitution and the courts.
For upholding the honor of the army and navy.
For orderly liberty under law.
For an Ocean-to-Ocean highway.
For true freedom in the industries.
For unshackled labor, nation-wide.
For the just rights of the unorganized many.
For Labor's protection, reward and repose.
For the home and its safeguarding.
For social order and business solidarity.
For world-wide peace with honor.
For security in the State.
For the old cause and the Old Guard.

For TAFT AND SHERMAN

And against their allied antagonists.
Against political fads, freaks and frenzy.
Against the Big Noise and the Big Stick.
Against the new-fangled judicial recall.
Against free trade and free soup.
Against union conspiracy and misrule.
Against the un-American closed shop.
Against industrial disorganization and proscription.
Against, not organized labor as such, but
Against its acts when law-defying.
Against the bomb, boycott and bludgeon.
Against strikes, picketing and violence.
Against "progressivism" backwards.
Against treason and the red flag.

THEY KNOW.

A question of what is beer has finally been referred by the Department of Agriculture to the members of Congress. In the presence of doctors let us all keep silent.

FAR FETCHED.

Can it be that if certain interests in 1904 had not put up large sums of money to finance a certain Presidential candidate some certain lions and elephants and rhinoceroses might still be enjoying life among the jungles of Africa?

THE MILLENNIUM.

A mother of twenty-six children in Elwood, Ind., is suing her husband for divorce. In the promised millennium, we are told, the lion shall lie down with the lamb and a little child shall lead them. Evidently in Elwood married life is still a long way from approaching the millennium.

AS YOU LIKE IT.

Sacramento will put a stop to soap-box oratory and will clean its street corners of this public nuisance by compelling the windjammers to mount one of the four public rostrums constructed in the town plaza. If a man does not wish his ears assaulted he has only to keep out of the parks.

INNOCENCE ABROAD.

After all, what difference does it make whether Beveridge said that Roosevelt was "teed up" or not? Has not the public Dr. Lyman Abbott's word for it that Roosevelt never takes anything but a glass of milk when out with the venerable editor of the Outlook for lunch? As for the colonel's fits of temper, or rather of distemper, and his other ugly outbursts they are probably just the nature of the brute.

THE VIRTUE OF PATIENCE.

It is in the copy books that virtue is its own reward, although what that means is not always clear. That patience has its reward seems to hold a truth more easily to be digested. Shippers in the State of Washington wanted better freight rates and they filed a complaint with the Public Service Commission to get them. That was six years ago. Last Wednesday the railroads compromised and the shippers will get relief. All things come to those who wait, but sometimes the wait is long, even shipping weights.

STANDS CONVICTED.

The strike in Nevada to force the recognition of the Western Federation of Miners has worse than a hopeless cause: it has a vicious one. Since the many brazen arguments publicly made by Haywood for direct action the public has lost the last prestige of respect for and patience with the organization which flung this monster in the face of the people. It is well, indeed, that Haywood was not convicted at Boise City, Idaho, for the uses to which he has put his liberty have served as a shock and a warning against the red flag as his execution for the murder of Gov. Steunenberg never could have done.

THE GERMAN APPETITE.

Our German friends have not the slightest intention of becoming vegetarians. A monster petition has been sent to the government demanding the free importation of meat to offset the high cost of living. Some time ago concessions in this direction were made by which a limited number of cattle were allowed to be imported from Russia, Austria and Switzerland "under necessary restrictions." It is that little word "necessary" that is chiefly in dispute now, although the limitation is also receiving a healthy protest.

In this connection it is interesting to discover that both Germany and England pay nearly as much for their meat under free-trade conditions as we do here in protected America. Indeed, for one or two kinds Germany pays one or two cents a pound more. In England where they enjoy all the supposed advantages of free trade and the unlimited importation of frozen meat, they are paying 26 cents a pound for rump steak—against our 15 cents. On second thoughts we won't move to "dear old Lunnon" just yet.

Show me the man who has the nerve to wheel a baby buggy containing a pair of twins down the street, and we will show you a hero who deserves well of the Carnegie committee.

ROOSEVELT'S DEFENSE.

Col. Roosevelt's defense of himself against the accusations of Senator Penrose is not unlike the answer made by a St. Louis butcher who was sued by a neighbor for injuries inflicted upon his child by the butcher's dog.

The defendant answered:

First—That the plaintiff's aunt was a disreputable woman who had been divorced three times.

Second—That the plaintiff when a boy was known as a robber of hen roosts and melon patches.

Third—That the plaintiff's child had made an assault upon the defendant's dog, and the dog had bitten him in self-defense.

Fourth—That the dog was a gentle animal who wouldn't bite anybody.

Fifth—That the dog had no teeth and couldn't bite.

Sixth—That the defendant had no dog.

The colonel, when questioned concerning any transaction first asked concerning the witness to such transaction the same question that Mark Twain asked of the Genoa guide concerning Christopher Columbus: "Is he dead?" If assured of the death of the witness against him, the colonel denied the accusation and branded the deceased as a prevaricator beside whom Munchausen and Mendes Pinto were incarnations of truth.

It was proved beyond all possibility of denial that to the Roosevelt campaign fund of 1904 John D. Archbold of the Standard Oil Company gave $100,000, J. P. Morgan & Co. gave $100,000, Henry C. Frick of the United States Steel Co. gave $100,000, and George J. Gould of the railway interests gave $100,000.

Roosevelt averred:

First—That no "tainted" Standard Oil money ever went into his campaign fund.

Second—That if any ever did go in he never knew it.

Third—That when he found it out he ordered it to be returned (after it was all expanded.)

Fourth—That he never extended any consideration to the donors of campaign funds, or made any expressed or implied promises of favors.

John P. Morgan gave altogether $150,000. Morgan's partner was given a Cabinet position and Morgan's nephew an important office. But this of course was due to the statesmanship and brilliant services to the Republican party of these gentlemen (of whom nobody ever heard before.) The $150,000 gift had nothing to do with the appointments—certainly not.

The United States Steel Company was given a license by Roosevelt to violate the law and buy up the properties of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company. But this was done to prevent the failure of some Wall-street brokers and avert a panic. Does anybody suppose that the donation by the steel trust of $100,000 had anything to do with the issuance of the permit? Certainly not.

The quid pro quos given to the contributors of 1904 are being gradually disclosed. The returns are not all in, but enough has been disclosed to brand Theodore Roosevelt as a grafter and a man eminently qualified for the presidency of the Ananias Club.

INJUNCTIONS.

The Democratic, the Progressive and the Socialist platforms are alike in their denunciation of injunctions. They all demand in one form of expression or another the right of union laborers to boycott, picket and menace employers who refuse to submit to their exactions, and to discipline laborers who refuse to join their ranks.

The Republican platform "reaffirms its intention to uphold at all times the authority and integrity of the courts both State and Federal." Republicans will not invite disorder by taking away from courts the power to issue writs of injunction.

The Big Bull Moose leader says that the Republican party has neglected to protect the rights of workingmen by abolishing government by injunction, and he promises that if elected he will speedily put an end to this crime against the worker. He says that if a man has a right to do the thing enjoined then injunction ought not to issue, and if he has no right to do it, then he can be punished for doing it, and therefore injunction ought not to issue.

There is a piece of logic that would make the disputants in a kindergarten debating school green with envy. There is a blow at the science of equity jurisprudence, which, coming from an aspirant for the Presidency of the United States, ought to make the great chancellors of England and America turn in their graves.

Injunction is a preventive remedy to prevent a man from doing something that he has no right to do. It never issues unless the threatened injury is of such a nature that it cannot be compensated or cannot be estimated in damages, or, if capable of estimation and compensation, that the person threatening the injury is wholly insolvent and irresponsible.

It often happens that the threatened injury is of such a character that it must be prevented at once by an ex parte order, for to give the defendant notice of the application for an injunction would be to give him an opportunity of doing the very thing that upon a full hearing it can be shown that he has no right to do.

For instance, you have a beautiful tree in your front yard. Your children play beneath its shade. It has grown so large that it shades the windows of your neighbor's house and he threatens to enter upon your grounds and cut the tree down. You bring an action to prevent him from doing so, and pending the hearing you give him a bond to indemnify him and you obtain an ex parte order to prevent him from cutting down your tree until the case can be heard. If you could not obtain an order injoining him pending the hearing your tree would be gone and it would take twenty years to restore it.

Or you have a mining claim. The owner of an adjacent claim has run a drift from the bottom of his shaft into your ground and is taking out rich ore therefrom. You bring suit for trespass and knowing him to be insolvent and irresponsible you give an indemnifying bond, and obtain, ex parte, an order of court enjoining him from removing ore from your claim until the case can be heard. If you could not obtain an injunction pending the hearing you would be despoiled of your property, and have no recourse.

Or a striker, whose job you have taken, proposes with several of his associates to enter the premises where you are working and beat you to a jelly. Your employer obtains an ex parte injunction to prevent the strikers from entering his premises. If such an order could not be obtained you would, from a hospital cot, have an opportunity to meditate on the advantages of progressivism.

If disobedience of an injunctional order cannot be punished summarily by the court that issued the order, but the offender may demand a jury trial, men would take the chances of escaping punishment for entering a railroad yard and "beating up" a "scab" when they would not take such chances if they could be brought before the court and summarily punished by fine or imprisonment without a jury trial and without either bail or right of appeal.

If you take away the power of a judge to summarily punish one who disobeys an order of court you paralyze "the right arm of equity" and invite disorder and riot.

ENCOURAGING CRIME.

"How to Be Happy in Jail." "How to Escape the Gallows." "Pardons Made Easy." Pamphlets with some such titles as these will no doubt soon be issued from the public printing office in Sacramento. Lieut.-Gov. Wallace will supply the bulk of the material from his experience in the forgiveness of sins. The new humanitarians, or rather the posers in the cause of humanity, who affect the soft heart and the moist eye are a distinct discouragement to the efforts of the police force and no true friends to the penitents themselves. Pampering criminals is not a wise way to reform them.

When a man willfully transgresses the laws made by his fellow-citizens for the protection of the whole community he generally does so after counting the cost, and would be the first one to ridicule any treatment of him savoring of the sentimentalist. Conditions must be made hard inside a penitentiary, nor should the doors be opened without good and sufficient reason. This, not from any desire to inflict suffering on the guilty—God forbid!—but to act as a deterrent to others who may be tempted to try the quick and lawless method of evading duty. We believe in giving every man a chance to do better. We don't believe in encouraging him to do worse.

George Figueroa, known as the human tiger, was sentenced to death for the most fiendish wife murder in the annals of Californian crime. About the commuting of this sentence to one of imprisonment for life, with the possibility that he may yet be turned loose again on society, we say this: Such a commutation reflects on the justice of every death sentence carried out in the civilized world on any murderer whose crime was less devilish and less revolting. For, if George Figueroa was a fit subject for clemency, the ordinary shedder of blood becomes almost deserving of canonization.

Such actions as those of Lieut.-Gov. Wallace are a direct invitation to crime. Wherever there are extenuating circumstances we believe in stretching a point in favor of the unfortunate. But to pick out one of the most monstrous murderers of modern times for mercy is to tarnish and taint the most precious gift of heaven.

False humanitarians prefer to apologize for sin instead of facing the issue squarely. The criminal, they say, is not responsible. He is the victim of environment or heredity. This being so, the criminal becomes really a patient—to be cared for and cured at the expense of his more fortunate brethren. Even if this were true in theory, it would not work in practice. Every city would soon become a vast sin-hospital and the healthy would be beggared in attempting to hold up and carry along the criminally afflicted.

No; let us not turn loose murderers or pamper hardened lawbreakers. Let us not affect the false doctrine that crime and violence are merely manifestations of spiritual ill-health. The man who has expiated his crime should be given a fair chance to recover his lost standing in society; there should be no discrimination against him. Rather he should be given a helping hand.

No wife or child murderer comes under any such consideration at the hands of humanity. The life of one innocent child, of one spotless woman, is too valuable to be risked for the sake of keeping any human tiger from the just doom passed on him by his fellow-citizens.

His Busy Month.

He sees Ted in clouds and hears him in the wind.

WHY LEAVE THE OLD PARTY?

If Californians want the industries of their State to be developed; if they want a tariff on citrus fruit that will protect our orchardists from Sicilian lemons cultivated with cheap labor; if they want a tariff that will shut out the pauper-made raisins of Spain and Portugal and the cheap prunes of France; if they want a tariff on sugar that will enable our farmers to continue the cultivation of beets; if they want a tariff on wool that will keep our sheep men out of the bankruptcy court—they will vote for William Howard Taft for President by writing the names of the Taft electors on the ballot.

Why should any Republican entertain doubts as to his duty? Why should he hesitate? What palsy of the perceptions should come upon him that would cause him to fall out of the line along which he has ever marched. The paths marked by the opponents of the Grand Old Party, no matter what false mottoes may be inscribed on their direction posts, will lead where they have always led, into either the quicksands of Democracy, or the jungle of Progressivism, for they are paths surveyed by folly or by crazed and selfish ambitions.

Can the young men and women not trust the wisdom of their fathers who in politics never wore the cap and bells? Can they not trust the honor of those who never dallied in the arms of the Delilah of socialism? Can they not trust the patriotism of those who never followed the flutter of red anarchic flags? Can they not trust the good faith of those who, during half a century of power, never wrote into the Federal statutes a single law that was false to freedom, to union, or to the interests of labor?

It is the young men and women of the country to whom the country must now look for salvation from disaster. As the gladiators of old paused before the imperial benches and cried: "Hail, Caesar! We who are about to die salute you," so do the Republicans of the Old Guard, who are journeying into the shadow—the Republicans to whom the roar of the ultimate river is daily growing more and more distinct—say to the young people who are ascending the uplands of life with the sunlight upon their faces, that there is now placed in their hands the honor, the prosperity, the happiness of a mighty nation. There is given to them the grandest heritage of the ages. Let them guard it, honor it, and protect it as they value the happiness of their children and their children's children. Let them see that they dissipate it not.

STREAKS OF WIT.

A Dangerous Thing.

[Life:] Hokus: I tell you, an operation for appendicitis is no joke.

Pokus: No, but if it were, it would be a side-splitting one.

Praise at Low Cost.

[Lippincott's:] "What sort of a chap is he?"

"Well, after a beggar has touched him for a dime he'll tell you he 'gave a little dinner to an acquaintance of his.'"

Little Profit in It.

[Philadelphia Record:] "Virtue is its own reward," quoted the Wise Guy.

"No wonder a man hates to be known as a good thing," replied the Simple Mug.

Not Used to Antiques.

[Judge:] Lady: Now, Mary, I want you to be extremely careful. This china has been in the family for 200 years, and——

Mary: Don't worry, mum, I won't tell a soul, and it looks as good as new, anyway!

THE WORLD'S FERMENT.

BY MARSHALL D. TAYLOR.

The whole world appears to be in a ferment. There are wars and rumors of wars; riots and strikes and a general feeling of uncertainty as to what the morrow will bring forth.

Nearly the whole of Europe, Asia and a goodly portion of Northern Africa are undermined by the smoldering fires of jealousy and race hatred. The present unrest among Christian nations is solely a commercial one. Each wishes to be supreme. It is different with the Chinese, Japanese and Mosiems. The disciples of Confucius and Buddha are striving to keep inviolate their countries from foreign invasion. Mosiems on the other hand are rallying solely from religious motives.

Turkey and Italy are at war; China is just emerging from a civil war of independence; Japan has grabbed Korea; Russia is about to seize Mongolia and Northern Persia; France has trouble in Morocco, while Great Britain is preparing to pounce upon Southern Persia. To crown all this turmoil, the Balkan states have risen, mobilized their armies and threatened the peace of the whole world.

Trouble has been brewing for several years in these turbulent states. It was Austria who started the drums to beat when she "acquired" Bosnia and Herzegovina, which provinces formerly belonged to old Servia. This caused intense ill-feeling throughout Europe. Then Russia jolted Great Britain by pouring troops into Persia, at the same time threatening to send her fleet through the Dardanelles.

Not to be outdone by this byplay, Turkey sharpened her sword and started in to massacre a few thousands of innocent Armenians, Albanians and Macedonians, until told to stop by certain so-called Christian powers. France and Spain made their presence in Morocco so repugnant to Mulai Hafid and his court that that Mosiem gentleman abdicated in favor of his brother.

Since the abdication of Mulai Hafid, quiet has prevailed in Morocco. But it is questionable if Mulai Youssef, the new Sultan, will be able to restrain his fanatical subjects, now that France has seen fit to land additional troops on Moroccan soil.

Since the completion of the Hedjaz Railway countless millions of Turks and Arabs and other followers of the Prophet have flocked to Mecca and Medina, those sacred cities nestling amidst the gaunt desert hills of Arabia, whither they went to perform certain rites and ceremonies in connection with their creed. They have returned from their pilgrimage imbued with intense religious fervor and filled with bitter feelings toward the hated infidel.

The strained relations between Russia and Turkey have their origin in two remote occurrences: the recent unchecked raids over Armenia into Persia, and the reported acquiescence on the part of the Sublime Porte in the Austrian plan for the construction of several new railway lines in the Balkans.

The Russian Foreign Office looks upon these events as indicative of German plans to dominate, through Austria, the much-discussed Bagdad Railway and the various Turkish concessions in the Near East.

Under the guise of avenging the Albanian, Armenian and Macedonian massacres and the gross indignities heaped upon these peoples by the Young Turks, the petty Balkan states have joined forces to oust Turkey from Europe.

But there is a sinister purpose behind all this. These little fellows are secretly urged on to do all the dirty work, after which the big European bullies will step in and reap the reward.

At the present writing, Turkey resembles a mongrel canine being bitten by Italy, with all the other little dogs in the immediate neighborhood taking a bite at her.

But what has brought the crisis to a head? First, the new regime in Turkey has made the Turkish language compulsory in all Albanian schools. Revenues, which had been collected and appropriated for public buildings, the making of roads, building of bridges and drainage schemes, instead of being used for improving the public welfare of the people, have been spirited away by unscrupulous officials.

Many of these officials purchase their positions, similar to the manner in which wealthy butchers, bakers and candlestick-makers of the old world and of the nouveau riche type buy titles from certain of the crowned heads of Europe who need a little extra cash. These officials purchase their positions with the fixed purpose of feathering their own nests. Their motto is, "The public be damned."

Abdul Hamid, ex-Sultan of Turkey, favored the Albanians and invariably surrounded himself with Albanian bodyguards, as these hardy mountaineers were loyal. After his forced abdication these regiments were disarmed and sent back in disgrace to their own country. The Macedonians sympathized with their neighbor, with the result that hundreds of innocent people were ruthlessly slain, villages were burned, crops were destroyed and many natives imprisoned. Fearing further disorders, Turkey ordered all Albanians and Macedonians to be disarmed.

All this, coupled with the hideous massacres of Armenians, must needs make Turkey an unsavory odor in the nostrils of the inhabitants of the Balkans.

When Roosevelt Agreed with Workas

When James G. Blaine was nominated for President of the United States by the Republican party in 1884, there was a faction of the party in New York that, disgruntled, wished to support some other candidate for President. They called a meeting of those who would consent to repudiate Mr. Blaine as the nominee of the party, but who were desirous of supporting the regular State ticket. These included most of the political friends of Mr. Roosevelt and he was charged with base desertion of them for refusing to join in their plans. In defending himself against their importunities, and justifying his stand for Mr. Blaine as the party candidate for President, Mr. Roosevelt said:

"A man cannot act both without and within the party; he can do either, but he cannot possibly do both. Each course has its advantages and each has its disadvantages, and one cannot take the advantages or the disadvantages separately."

But, despite the clarity of his logic in 1884, Mr. Roosevelt this year is endeavoring to have his followers in six States do just what he himself refused to do at that time. They are trying to act within the party so far as the State ticket is concerned and outside the party on the national ticket. They are endeavoring to support Mr. Roosevelt for President on a Bull Moose ticket and at the same time aid the Republican State ticket. They are trying to do that which their leader years ago said they could not possibly do and they are endeavoring to seize the advantages of both course of conduct.

Pen Points: By the Staff

Why not name the new dreadnought the Penrose?

Eastward from California the ocean-to-ocean highway takes its way.

Really, Mrs. Atherton, what is a perfectly good cigarette among lady friends?

Orozco has again been defeated in battle. It is becoming a habit with him.

"Lefty Louie" has confessed, it is alleged. Now what will the esteemed Lieut. Becker do?

If the Turkish troubles continue it will be necessary to make all of the rugs in Kankakee.

Another aviator killed, and a California man at that. Why is it that the aviator quits too late?

More trouble reported in Budapest. At last accounts the Pests had all the better of the situation.

Gov. Hadley is campaigning in behalf of President Taft. Hadley is from Missouri, and he has been shown.

But it is not understood that the Bull Moose National Committee will count the votes of the Electoral College.

Pictures of J. Pierpont Morgan make him appear as if he wished he had the $150,000 back which he contributed to the election of Col. Roosevelt.

The fathers of the country understood their business when they set the day of the Presidential election after the close of the baseball season.

Wouldn't you like to be chairman of the committee on credentials in the Electoral College? What a place that would be for a steam roller?

At the hour when we biplane this page to press, the indications are for a bumper crop of oysters this winter every place except at Oyster Bay.

Pictures of Gov. Marshall going the rounds of the press, compel us all to pray that if Woodrow Wilson is elected he will be spared during his full term.

The death toll of aviation might be reduced if the purses paid for exhibitions were reduced. It is the money that induces men to take such fearful chances.

What has become of the old-fashioned woman who thought there was no chance to raise the children unless there was plenty of sulphur and molasses in the house?

We know of a number of folks who are willing to admit that it might be well to march to Armageddon, but they are not prepared to say that it is time to battle for the Lord.

The arrests for speeding are increasing every day. But there are a lot of folks who do not care. It gives their envious neighbors a chance to learn that they have the price of a machine.

It is pretty hard to get up any excitement in regard to the high cost of living when there are $80,000 worth of tickets sold to a single ball game, and that is the estimate in New York Tuesday.

If, by the decision of the Supreme Court, the California friends of President Taft will be able to vote for electors only by writing in the names, thanks to the fine work of the Bull Moose Legislature, they will seek means of confounding their political enemies.

The testimony before the Senatorial inquiry committee shows that it costs lots of money to conduct a national campaign, and it will until campaigns are no more. It is all very well to have public opinion your way, but it costs money to direct it and make it effective.

Suppose in the days of what the Roosevelt paranoiacs are pleased to term the regime of the machine the California Legislature had devised some means to prevent a large section of the voters of the State from expressing their preference for the Presidency what would have been thought of the performance?

CREED.

I believe if I should die
And you should kiss my eyelids while I lie
Cold, dead and dumb to all the world contains
The folded orbs would open at thy touch
And from its exile in the isles of death
Life would come gladly back along my veins.

I believe if I were dead,
And you upon my lifeless heart should tread,
Not knowing what the poor clod then used to be,
It would find sudden pulse beneath thy touch
Of thee it ever loved in life so much,
And throb again, warm, tender, true to thee.

I believe if on my grave,
Hidden in woody depth or by the wave,
Your eyes should drop some warm tears of regret,
From every salty seed of thy dear grief
Some fair sweet blossom would leap up in leaf,
To prove death could not make my love forget.

I believe who hath not loved
Hath half the sweetness of his life unproved
Like the one who with the grape within his grasp
Drops it with all its crimson juice unpressed,
And all its luscious sweetness left unguessed,
Out from his careless and unheeding clasp.

I believe love, pure and true,
Is to the soul a sweet immortal dew
That gains life's petals in its hours of dusk—
The waiting angels see and recognize
The rich crown jewels, Love, or Paradise,
When life falls from us like a withered husk.

—[Mary Ashley Townsend, in Memphis Commercial Appeal.

EDDIE HIDES BEHIND.

(Continued from First Page.)

ffs considered it a part of their duty to aid Bailiff Strohm and darted upstairs. The Mayor shouldered his way through the press and was accorded a seat with the elect. Mrs. Eddie and her mother also gained access to the star chamber proceedings.

When the session actually began, there were present besides the court, Deputy District-Attorney McCartney, who has charge of prosecutions in the Juvenile Court; Deputies Blair and Hammon, who will assist him in presenting the testimony; all the defense lawyers, Elmer R. McDowell, president of the Humane Society, which was created for the express purpose of guarding girls against the wiles of vicious men; the court stenographer and several deputy sheriffs.

The newspaper men who were assigned to attend the hearing and write such a report, eliminating the mass of unprintable matter, as would give the public a fair idea of what took place, were denied admittance. One reporter who has been proclaiming the innocence of Eddie and supplicating on his vicarious punishment for the sins of the underworld gained admittance for a few minutes. Professional jealously, however, caused his presence to be remarked and he also took his place with the "goats" who lingered in the courtroom to wait the result.

YOUNG WOMAN'S STORY.

Mrs. Phelps was the first witness. It took nearly an hour for her to tell her story, which has been given in the press so far as such things possibly can be told without offending the eyes and ears of the innocent public, which is without a censor of morals for the time-being.

She told how she came to visit Eddie and how he told her to come back again. The scenes enacted in the private office of the City Prosecutor were narrated from Mrs. Phelps's point of view. The deputy prosecutors stated after the hearing that the young woman proved a good witness not trying to tell too much, and keeping close to the relation of what she said actually took place between her and the ardent young censor of morals.

The young woman gave a clear, connected account, say the men in charge of the State's side of the investigation. Naturally the gist of her story will never be printed, even if there is no public censor about. She swore positively that she will not be 21 until the last of this month; that she had no idea what would transpire when she first sought Eddie with a view of obtaining employment.

HIS HONOR GASPS?

According to some of the lawyers present she made the aged Mayor gasp when she told of lurid intervals in the visits when conversation was suspended and the alleged crime was committed. It is stated she did not deny her partial willingness, but some of those who heard her declared later that her story, apart from other evidence, convinced them of the truth of the accusation that the city official violated the law framed to protect women under age.

Those who watched Eddie's face while the petite Mrs. Phelps was narrating her untoward experiences in the locked room at the Central Station, declare the prosecutor grinned more than once, and that he appeared to be in a reminiscent mood as she went into details that were provocative or nauseating, according as the listener's mind was attuned.

The last visit, which was made at the suggestion of the Humane Society's officers in order to catch the culprit, caused the witness much embarrassment. It was a trying ordeal for the woman to tell her experiences to an audience of a score of men. According to Deputy District Attorney McCartney, Mrs. Phelps never wavered from her story.

The cross-examination was even more trying, though Attorney Rogers only devoted half an hour to inquiring into her past history and endeavoring to learn what her antecedents were.

"I was groping in the dark as it were," said Rogers at noon. "I had only come into the case through compulsion. I did not wish to attempt it for many reasons. I have been ill at home and ought not to be out to-

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MAY TEST THE LAW.

Rogers declared in the presence of a group of newspaper men that it is possible that habeas corpus proceedings may be taken to test the constitutionality of the Juvenile Court law. He said with all due respect to the ruling of Judge Wilbur a few days ago that no lawyer seems to understand the workings of the law and that the arbitrary rule making a female over the age of majority amenable to the provisions of the act until she reaches the age of 21, appears bad law. Rogers would not say positively that the law will be tested, but his associates believe this course will be pursued.

Rogers was asked if he had joined the Good Government League or had been importuned to become a Bull Moose. "No," he replied. "I am an Eagle and am proud of it, but I shall always stick to the old Democratic party. I have not given up my political ideas simply because I was called into this case."

Asked what he thought about the allegations of Humane Officer McLaughlin, Police Officers Johnson and Loyd and Deputy Sheriff Holman, Rogers replied that Johnson had apparently done most of the "peeking" acording to his testimony before Judge Wilbur, but that he did not care to discuss the effect of such testimony.

TO GO ON THURSDAY.

At noon the session ended temporarily, to be resumed Thursday morning, also in secret hearing. It is not customary for defendants to put in evidence in their own behalf at preliminaries unless they are confident they have a strong defense or the prosecution's evidence is weak. In the present case, four reputable officers must be branded as perjurers and a young woman of apparently unspotted past, be classed as one of the lowest outcasts before Eddie's vociferous denial can count in a court of law.

However, it is known that the defense will revolve itself about the slender spool of "frame-up." This was one of the anti-confession cries in the McNamara case. Gompers and his followers howled "frame-up" when Burns discovered the dynamite cache, when Ortie McManigal confessed and when other bits of damaging evidence cropped out.

OPPOSITE POSITION.

As Eddie and Rogers descended the elevator at the close of the hearing Rogers facetiously remarked: "This is a new role for us to be in. Generally I am in the police court saying what I think about 'stool pigeons' while you defend their use."

The City Prosecutor, who has delegated his wand of office to his chief deputy while he devotes all his time to proving he is the victim of a "foul conspiracy" is curiously enough in exactly an opposite position to that he has taken in the prosecution of gamblers and the women of the underworld. Then he produced informers and spies. Now he will loudly protest that the testimony of police officers and men delegated to guard the moral safety of girls is not to be relied on.

The prosecution will go ahead in its usual way, disregarding all the protests made by friends of Eddie to the effect that the whole matter should be dropped. McCartney and Blair believe the case is strong and they point to five reputable witnesses as against one, the defendant himself, who will deny everything.

In addition to the direct evidence afforded by the story of Mrs. Phelps and peep-hole views taken by the officers, it is understood the State has a lot of corroborative evidence that has been brought to the District Attorney during the past few days.

It appears that affidavits of two young women that Eddie made them submit to various indignities in his private office are ready to be used. Other testimony alight in itself but tending to show the gallant attitude of the accused toward handsome young women who called at his office for advice, is understood to be in the hands of the prosecution. However, this may be ruled out by the trial judge as too remote to the case at issue.

Even Eddie's friends expect he will be held to answer, but they have asked outsiders to reserve decision until the finding of a verdict regardless of what the officers have declared they saw through the holes in Eddie's door or after they entered the room.

Mrs. Guy Eddie, Wife of the City Prosecutor,

and her mother, watching the proceedings in the Juvenile Court yesterday morning. She was permitted to listen to the evidence in the hearing, which was held in secret at the defendant's behest.

INDIANS ARE ACCUSED.

Saloon-keeper Charges Them With Having Put Up a "Job" on Him to Secure Court Expenses.

Joe Gray, Ambrose Brown, Luke Homer, Joe Harrison and Mike Escalante. Indians on the Yuma Reservation and the last named being former Chief of Police at the reservation, were brought to Los Angeles yesterday by Deputy United States Marshal Durlin charged with aiding and abetting a fraud.

The alleged plan of the red-skins, who in spite of their American names looked like a quintette of braves arrayed for the Snake dance, showed how they had worked a good thing in Yuma. Escalante, formerly Chief of Police, is the alleged head of the conspiracy, and it is claimed that he got friends to enter drinking places in Yuma where they were served with whisky in violation of law. The other four Indians would be near by and summoned as witnesses. This resulted in their being subpoenaed before the United States Court in Tucson and the men would receive not only their per diem but mileage from the government in an amount that appeals to the Indians.

The case involved in the present trouble concerns a saloon man named Harry Gray in Yuma who was arrested for selling liquor to an Indian and on evidence furnished by Escalante and witnesses, Gray was found guilty. The Indians all went to Tucson and had a good time on the money paid them by Uncle Sam.

After inquiry Gray believed that he had been "jobbed," and complaint was filed against the Indians. The alleged offense was committed in Arizona but as soon as the prisoners heard they were wanted they jumped over to the California side of the Colorado River, where they were found by Deputy United States Marshal Durlin. They were arraigned before United States Commissioner Van Dyke and committed to the County Jail.

Sarah Bernhardt comes to us next Monday in vaudeville. Her engagement at the Coliseum is for six weeks and she has chosen an act of Victor Hugo's "Lucrece Borgia" for her first appearance. We are getting for what has been called a "national tribute" to her. This takes the form of an address written by the popular novelist, Max Pemberton, to which the signatures of all sorts and conditions of people, from the highest to the lowest, are to be attached. Separate sheets have been distributed widespread throughout the length and breadth of the land and when these have been signed and returned they will be bound together in a handsome volume and be presented to the Divine Sarah on her approaching birthday. In writing of that event I spoke of her as being 68, from her home in Belle Isle she sends me a kindly correction stating that she will only be 68; and as at her advanced age even a twelve-month counts for a good deal she asks me to give all publicity to the circumstance. This I gladly do.

HF THE MARK OF GOOD CLOTHES KNOW US FOR BEST VALUES

Girls' and Ladies' Hats

A fine big stock of new hats for girls and ladies.

Felts, Mixtures (Gray, Brown, Tan) Silk Plushes, Tan, Brown, Blacks, Mellucines. All sizes, at $2.00 to $5.00.

Boys' Overcoats

The finest stock of new fall coats ever shown in this city. Every wanted style, for boys, girls, young men, men and women. Boys' Coats $7 to $17.

New Suits

Fall styles in Knicker Suits either Norfolk or double breasted styles. All prices—exceptionally strong values at $5.00 (some with two pair of pants). Mail Orders filled.

Harris & Frank (Inc.)
MEN'S & BOYS' WOMEN'S & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS
437-441 So. Spring St.

Handsome, Accurate, Dependable Watch $15

We want to show you this splendid timekeeper. 15 jewels. 20 years' guarantee. Comes in both men's and women's sizes.

A. E. Morrow
Goldsmith & Jeweler
FOURTH & BROADWAY

$5

Boot of all leathers, including colored suedes; five dollars a pair.

The Cousins Shoe
FOR DISCRIMINATING WOMEN

THE "COUSINS" TRADE-MARK is an assurance of honest effort to give to the woman who wears a *Cousins Shoe* the same satisfaction that is felt by the Organization which makes it, and of a desire to merit the increasing good will of the wearer by putting into each shoe the *maximum* of *quality*. A characteristic of *Cousins Shoes* is their noticeable elegance of *style*—combining the *exquisite* in design with a highly developed faculty for forecasting changes in fashion, and the ability to embody these qualities in the finished product. Cousins Autumn styles will be accepted as *authentic* by women everywhere. They represent the extent of bootmaking ability; and the five or six dollars which they cost is an investment that secures the utmost luxury in footwear. Cousins boots which sell at four dollars, and four-fifty, have the advantage of methods in manufacture which have made the finer grades famous.

$3½

Boot of patent and dull leathers. Price $3.50. Same in tan Russia at $4.00 a pair.

Boots at $3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00 and up to $6.50 a pair

PREVAILING Boot Styles for Autumn and Winter are in *Button*, showing many different leathers and combinations. In Dressy boots, *patent leathers* have come into their own, and are the accepted mode. The high style note in boot toppings is *harmony*, or *contrast*, with the color scheme of the suit or costume worn. These toppings are shown in many pleasing effects—including diagonal Covert Cloths, Chevron stripes, and colored Suedes. Suede Boots in black, grays of several shades, and browns, are meeting with greater favor than for several seasons.

For *street wear*, Button Boots of tan Russia and dull calf are accorded preferment. That there is a decided tendency for the revival of lace boots is evidenced by the persistent call for English Lace Boots, with low heels and short tops. These are rather mannish in appearance, and are considered very smart for wearing with tailored suits. We are showing these English effects in three different toe shapes—in patent colt, tan and black calfskin—at $4 and $5 a pair.

$5

English Lace Boot, with low heels and short tops. Of tan Russia and dull calf; $4.00 and $5.00 grades.

Smart Footwear, thorough equipment, superior service, Gude's—two stores.

Boots from $3.50 to $6.50
Distinctive Evening Slippers $3.50 to $10
Gordon Silk Hosiery 50c, $1 and $1.50

$4

Cousins College Girl

Boot of dull calf and patent colt, $4.00. Of tan Russia calf, $4.50 a pair.

Gude's
Good Footwear

537 Broadway | Two Stores | 353 So. Spring

$4½

Short vamp Boot of patent and dull leathers, with dull kid or gray Covert cloth topping. Rope stitched sole.

Public Service: City Hall, Courts.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY.

City Electrician Manahan announced yesterday that he has in course of preparation plans for ornamental lighting systems that will more than double the lighting of this character now in use in Los Angeles. Aside from this there are numerous large lighting projects being matured to be put into service when the Aqueduct power becomes available.

The Board of Public Utilities reported to the Board of Public Works yesterday that the Pacific Electric has lawful tenure on streets included in the route of the Pacific-avenue harbor boulevard. This is of deep interest to San Pedro property owners as the company will become liable for the expense of paving its portion of this route.

The Harbor Commission yesterday discussed reports regarding the successful operation of the municipal dredger at San Diego, and may ask the Board of Public Works to purchase a dredger for Los Angeles Harbor from harbor improvement bond funds.

Councilman McKenzie received a statement yesterday concerning the results of the San Francisco free public market, which died of inanition.

Two daughters of the late lottery king of St. Louis are fighting in the Superior Court for an allowance. They refuse to live with their mother, who sued for divorce shortly before the death of her husband.

At the City Hall.

WILL DOUBLE LIGHT SYSTEMS.

PLANS FOR MILES OF ORNAMENTAL LAMP POSTS.

Projects Now in Hands of City Electrician or on the Way Will Transform Numerous Important Thoroughfares Into White Ways at Night—Scheme Still Growing.

Plans for new ornamental lighting systems and extensions of systems now in use, now in the hands of City Electrician Manahan or on the way, will more than double the ornamental illuminating scheme now in service. Some of the most important thoroughfares of the city are to be beautified by the installation of these systems of electric lighting.

The list of streets for which plans are now being prepared by City Electrician Manahan include Sixth from Alameda to Hill streets; Seventh, from the Los Angeles River to Hoover street; Eighth, from Figueroa to Main streets; Ninth, from Figueroa to Main streets. Petitions are being checked for a system on Pico street, from Vermont avenue to Victoria place.

The proposed system for Sixth street will be a mile long; that for Seventh street, three miles; Eighth street, one-half mile, and Ninth street the same distance. A plan is also under way for the lighting of San Pedro street from Aliso to Jefferson streets, a distance of a little more than three miles. Petitions are also being circulated for a similar system on Main street, from Pico to Monsta avenue, a distance of a mile and a half. Still another plan that is being worked out is the illumination of Wilshire boulevard from Westlake park to Bronson boulevard, a distance of 2.2 miles.

Besides all of these schemes, which are so well under way as to be practical certainties, there is maturing the plan for the illumination of Pasadena avenue all the way out to the northern city limits, where the plan will be continued through South Pasadena by that municipality.

City Electrician Manahan has recommended that a uniform type of ornamental posts and lights be used, giving his preference to the type that is now in use on Spring street.

Councilman McKenzie, who is especially interested in the development of the Pasadena-avenue system, has also a general plan for the illumination of all the main thoroughfares leading out of Los Angeles, which he believes can be carried through when the aqueduct power and light distributing system is completed.

HOLDS FRANCHISES.

P. E. RIGHTS AT SAN DIEGO.

In connection with the project of paving the Pacific-avenue road to the harbor, the question has arisen as to what rights the Pacific Electric has to occupy portions of the streets to be used on this route, as if the company has a lawful tenure there it will be subject to assessment for the paving of that portion of the streets it occupies. The Board of Public Works last week asked the Board of Public Utilities for a statement on the subject and yesterday the latter board reported that the company has tenure under two franchises.

A franchise granted December 2, 1902, by the city trustees of San Pedro gives the use of a route starting from the southern boundary of San Pedro and running northerly along Pacific avenue to Fourth street, thence northerly along Pacific avenue over a private right of way to the northerly line of San Pedro.

Another franchise, granted on February 17, 1903, grants the use of the route commencing at Fourteenth in San Pedro street and on private rights of way from the west line of Gaffey street across Gaffey, Dodson, Pacific avenue, Mesa, Center, Palos Verdes, Beacon, Signal and San Pedro streets to the east line of San Pedro.

Favors Municipal Dredger.

President Woodman of the Harbor Commission received a letter yesterday from Edwin M. Capps, supervising engineer of the municipal harbor improvements at San Diego, giving details of the work of the municipal dredger at that place and stating that after two weeks of successful operation the city has accepted the plant.

Capps states that the dredger has been moving about 4000 cubic yards of earth per day dredging in from twenty-five to thirty feet of water and on hard materials, and that the cost has been less than six cents per cubic yard.

He offers to send a detailed statement of daily operations for the ensuing two weeks, so that the Los Angeles Harbor Commission may determine exactly what results might be expected from similar work in the Los Angeles harbor.

The Harbor Commission is in favor of securing a municipal dredge, and may ask the Board of Public Works to advance money from the harbor improvement funds for this purpose.

Gives Revocable Permit.

A revocable permit was granted by the Harbor Commission yesterday to F. W. Beubler for a fish warehouse and landing on the main channel at the outer harbor, as it is the intention to compel all fishing interests to concentrate at a fishing wharf as soon as that portion of the harbor improvement can be erected.

Will Inspect Piling.

Harbor Engineer Vincent will send a representative to St. Helens, Or., during the ensuing week for the purpose of inspecting the creosoted piling for use in the Mormon Island channel. The Board of Public Works granted the necessary money yesterday.

Will go to England.

The Board of Public Works granted a ninety days' leave of absence yesterday to W. F. Shelley, secretary of the Aqueduct Advisory Board and assistant in the aqueduct accounting department. Shelley will go to England to visit his father, whom he has not seen for twenty-three years. His health has become broken in the duties of his office work.

Was Disappointing.

Councilman McKenzie, who has been an ardent advocate of the establishment of free public markets throughout Los Angeles, has been gathering information from various cities regarding the outcome of similar attempts, and yesterday he received from the City Clerk of San Francisco a detailed statement of the preparations made by the city for such affairs and also the work of the States in establishing a free market on the waterfront, but the letter declares they were failures. Summing up the situation, the writer says:

I regret to say that after a few months, the market died of inanition. This unfortunate result was due to the fact that, notwithstanding the promises made by the shippers that they would assist and co-operate by shipping their products to the free market, they failed to make their promises good when it came to a show-down, preferring to do business, apparently, with the commission merchants with whom they were in the habit of dealing and in whom they had confidence.

Then, too, the public did not support the free public market in the way it should. In fact, the interest taken upon the part of the public generally, was a disappointment to the advocates of the free public market.

At the Courthouse.

HOUSE DIVIDED AGAINST ITSELF.

DAUGHTERS ESTRANGED FROM MOTHER, ASK MONEY.

Latter Sues For Divorce and Allowance For Herself and Children, But Girls Side With Father and He Leaves Property to Them—Will Contest.

A battle for an allowance was fought in Judge Craig's court yesterday by Louise and Julia Brunner, daughters of Herman Brunner, formerly known as the lottery king of St. Louis. The young women, estranged from their mother, have been making their home with a married sister, Mrs. L. D. White of Alhambra. Louise asks $80 a month and Julia $50, and the court stated if the law permits he will probably grant an allowance. He further said he will not force the young women to live with their mother, under present conditions. The attorneys will submit authorities.

Mrs. Brunner declared she would provide for her daughters if they would return home, but Attorney Britt argued the condition imposed meant that Louise and Julia might sleep there but that they would not have a place at the table.

The troubles of the Brunner family have occupied the attention of the courts for some time. Mrs. Brunner filed a suit for divorce and an allowance for herself and daughters of $1000 a month. Judge Crowe gave judgment for Brunner, awarding him the property, then valued at $200,000. Mrs. Brunner appealed from the judgment to the Supreme Court, where the case is pending. Meantime Brunner died, and the court allowed Mrs. Brunner $225 a month allowance.

While the divorce suit was pending, Julia took sides with her father and later left the house. Louise followed her sister. There are five children who will share in the estate. The first will made by Brunner left all the property to Mrs. Brunner. A second will revoked the former, giving each child $20,000 and $100 a month to the widow. The second will will be contested.

TRUST IN WIFE.

HUSBAND PAYS TRIBUTE.

A handsome tribute is paid Mrs. Mary E. McCahill, widow of the late James McCahill, formerly of Duluth, who died July 2, 1911, leaving an estate in this county worth $90,000. In the will filed for probate yesterday, McCahill leaves the residue of the estate to his wife, stating that she sharded in his misfortunes as well as in his prosperity and he knows her business ability and judgment will safeguard the property.

A trust provision is made, the funds to be distributed among the three sons and two daughters when they shall have reached the age of 25. Meantime, each child receives $10,000. Numerous legacies are left to relatives. In all seventeen legatees are named. Among other holdings, McCahill held bonds in the Southern California Edison Company valued at $15,000.

SAYS HE'S INNOCENT.

MOTORMAN TELLS STORY.

The charge against Roy Davis, a motorman on the Los Angeles Railway, of having contributed to the delinquency of two Indian girls, Daisy Mills, aged 17, and Frances Jenkins, 2 years her junior, was heard in chambers by Judge Wilbur yesterday, and continued. The girls, who were employed at housework, allege that having missed the last car to Hollywood, Davis said he would take care of them at his home and they accompained him there.

Davis denies this. His story is he saw a Mexican following the girls and stopped to warn them. He is represented by Attorney Hutton. The girls are wards of the government.

COURTHOUSE NOTES.

BREVITIES MSCELLANEOUS.

AGAIN CONTINUED. Another continuance has been granted in the suit of J. H. Bullard against Clarence Darrow for the collection of $4750 alleged to be due J. H. Levering, an engineer, for plans and specifications of the Times Building for use in the McNamara case. Levering assigned his claim to Bullard. He alleges he has been paid only $1250 of the agreed amount, $6000. Darrow opposes the suit on the ground that in addition to the $1250 paid Levering, the latter also received about $1400. The case was called in Judge Unangst's court yesterday, but owing to the absence of Lecompte Davis, counsel for Darrow, it was set for November 14.

DAMAGE SUIT. Alleged trouble over a transfer, resulting in an ejection, is responsible for the suit of Mary H. Christiansen against the Pacific Electric for $10,000 damages. Mrs. Christiansen alleges that she was ejected from a car and injured March 23 last, although she held a transfer. The conductor demanded a fare and she refused to pay it.

SUIT FOLLOWS RIDE. Ethel Kronfeld accepted the invitation of A. Greene to ride in his automobile. Near Old Town, San Diego, she alleges in a complaint filed yesterday, Greene speeded up the machine, which skimmed the road at the rate of fifty miles an hour. He raced other machines until his auto overturned and Miss Kronfeld asserts she was injured and her nervous system affected. She demands $200 for medical attendance and $2500 damages.

ESTATE APPRAISED. W. C. Patterson, O. F. Brant and E. P. Sproule, appointed appraisers in the estate of Prentice Lebus, filed their inventory yesterday showing the values to be $315,965.84. The estate consists largely of business property in this city. The administratrix is the widow, Mrs. Bertha Lebus.

MUST BE GOOD. Helen Bordeaux, who passed a fictitious check for $10 in a store and alleged when arrested she did not know why she had done so, will not bear the stigma of serving imprisonment. When she appeared for sentence before Judge Finch yesterday, the latter placed her on a year's probation with the advice to sin no more.

PRISON SENTENCES. Two forgers received penitentiary sentences yesterday in Judge McCormick's court. Henry Le Roy was on probation but violated his parole. He will serve five years in San Quentin. A. H. Lindsay, who was extradited from Colorado, goes to San Quentin for three years.

CASE CONTINUED. Because his counsel, Attorney Dehm, was engaged in another case the pleading of Pete Pirrotte, indicted for having falsely imprisoned two operatives of the District Attorney's office, was continued by Judge McCormick until Tuesday.

IN THE INFERIOR COURTS.

Oklahoma Attorney Who Flourishes Revolver in Saloon and Demands Drink Fined and Lectured.

Harold D. Lannen, an attorney and oil speculator of Bartlettsville, near Oklahoma City, Okla., was fined $150 or 150 days yesterday by Police Judge Chambers on conviction of having flourished a loaded revolver in the Cottage Inn saloon on South Spring street, Friday night. The complaint was sworn to by George A. Christian.

It was testified that Lannon, under the influence of liquor, pointed the revolver at a bartender and demanded whisky. While most of the men in the saloon left hastily, one man walked behind Lannon and knocked the revolver out of his hand. Lannon was overpowered and held until a patrolman arrived. Lannon's defense was that he was assaulted first, and drew his gun in self-defense.

"I would give you a straight jail sentence for this offense," said the court, "but you look like an intelligent man to me, a man who will profit by this experience and the payment of a fine."

Two Suits Cause Trouble.

Two suits of clothes that looked so much alike that the owner of one could not tell them apart and took the wrong one home with him, were the cause of a warrant being issued yesterday by Police Judge Chambers for the arrest of "Herman, the Tailor," Fifth street and Central avenue. The complaint was sworn to by J. L. Blake, and charges Herman with petty embezzlement. The warrant is made returnable tomorrow morning.

According to the statement made yesterday by Blake to Deputy City Prosecutor Curtin, the former took a suit of clothes to Herman to be cleaned. He had been preceded by a farmer who had a suit of similar material. When the latter called for his suit, he identified Blake's as his, and took it home. Blake refused to accept the farmer's suit. The tailor declared it was Blake's and an argument followed.

Diamond Rings.

Two diamond rings said to be worth $500 were the cause of B. W. Bramson, 307 Union League building, being arraigned before Police Judge Chambers yesterday on a misdemeanor embezzlement complaint sworn to by Emil Bergman, 501 Citizens' National Bank building, who declares the rings are his. Bramson was released on $200 bail for his appearance in court tomorrow.

Bergman says that about four months ago he gave the rings to Bramson, as his agent, to borrow money on them, and that he is unable to get possession. Bramson denies Bergman's story.

Pill Roller in Trouble.

Deputy City Prosecutor McConnell yesterday issued a complaint against H. G. Voeckell, a druggist, No. 1821 Central avenue, in which H. H. Lyons of the State Bureau of Labor Statistics charges Voeckell with having violated the law by working W. E. McLean, a clerk, more than sixty hours in six consecutive days. It is charged by Lyons that Voeckell worked McLean from ten to fourteen hours a day. The warrant was made returnable before Police Judge Chambers tomorrow morning.

Try Murine Eye Remedy for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids.

BANG! CITY CLUB LID.

(Continued from First Page.)

would be the making of the street, causing it to be transformed into a thoroughfare lined with great concrete structures of five and six stories, based on the fact that it had transportation facilities superior to any other part of the city for wholesaling.

OPPOSES FRANCHISE.

The speaker objected to the proposed franchise to the Pacific Electric on the grounds of the length of tenure, and particularly because of the clause which provides for the "use of the street by the company commensurate with the traffic developed." He declared that this would mean usurpation of the street by the company's cars and would shut out practically all traffic on the municipal railroad.

"If this franchise goes through you are locking the door against the municipal railroad," declared Gibbon. "The people of Los Angeles are going to demand a better answer from the Councilmen than they have given for their failure to grant the company the use of Los Angeles street, which President Shoup of the Pacific Electric has stated, could be used by his company."

Gibbon then recited the plank in the platform of the Good Government League pledging itself to the municipal railroad, and upon which he declared all the members of the Council were elected, and reminded them that while some members of the Council had cast aspersions upon the Good Government League, that body was highly successful in recalling a Mayor two years ago.

He declared that a grave mistake had been made in that a levy of 5 cents on the $100 of assessed valuation had not been made this year for the purpose of building the municipal railroad, stating that this would have raised ample funds to construct the first section. He then urged that the city's reserve fund is still available and that money be advanced from this, giving ample time while the road is being built to vote bonds and sell them to replace the loan, and said that he had perfect confidence that the people of Los Angeles themselves would subscribe for such a bond issue. He also suggested the plan of using money in the aqueduct bond sinking fund for the purchase of such bonds, declaring that as the Public Service Commission has known for five years that it would be called upon to supply distributing systems for water and power, and had only gotten busy within the past few months, it was not entitled to any special consideration in regard to first demands upon the city's reserve fund.

ANDREWS'S POSITION.

Councilman Andrews asked for the privilege of stating his position, inasmuch as remarks had been made concerning his actions as a Councilman, and made a concise presentation of the advantages of the proposed franchise, showing that the city is in a position to save money by having the Pacific Electric build the road on San Pedro street and can give notice the day the road is finished that it will purchase it, and can take possession in one year.

He pointed out that while the Pacific Electric may have joint use for seven years, the Board of Public Utilities retains control of the routing of traffic and that if the street becomes congested it lies within the power of this board to order certain cars run upon other streets.

Andrews contended that the Councilmen are planning to carry out practically the suggestions of Bion J. Arnold, the traffic expert, whose report was approved by Gibbon, and that while Arnold stated that the company might require the use of the street for "several years," the Council was limiting the final use of the street by the company to seven years.

He reiterated his previous expressions concerning the attempts of clubs and organizations to hamper the work of the City Council, declaring that scarcely a step could be taken towards constructive legislation without it bringing forth a deluge of objections and threats of referendum or recall.

"It's nonsense and it's rotten," heatedly declared the speaker. "If there are not enough clubs or organizations to interpose objections, then some new ones are organized, until one can scarcely keep track of them.

WHY IS A COUNCILMAN?

"Did you elect us to act as Councilmen or as a lot of puppets?" he asked. "Do you want us to do our duty and our work according to our convictions, or do you want to set up a series of clubs to run this city government?"

Andrews scarcely finished his last words before a great outcry arose from Topham, but the acting chairman promptly adjourned the meeting, and then followed the excitement, with continued discussions of groups of men for a half-hour or more.

No resolutions concerning the railroad were introduced, although the ones prepared for passage a week ago, and postponed because of the sentiment exhibited in the company, were on hand.

The bids for the franchise will be opened in the Council chamber at 11 o'clock Tuesday. The ordinance granting the franchise cannot be adopted at this meeting unless there is unanimous consent of the Council, and as Councilman Reed is actively opposing the grant, this means that final action will have to be postponed one week.

Reed issued a statement yesterday in which he outlined his objection to the provisions of the franchise.

GIVES VICTIM CAR FARE.

Negro Highwayman Holds Up Young Chauffeur, Takes Everything, Then Returns Five Cents

Held up at the point of a gun at Sixtxh and San Julian streets by a negro who took all the money he had and then gave him back 5 cents for car far, was the experience of Charles Kelly, 19 years of age, No. 2320 East Fourth street, early yesterday morning. That is the report he made later to Central Station detectives.

Kelly, who is employed as chauffeur at a Wall-street garage, was on his way to catch a car when he suddenly found himself looking down the muzzle of a six-shooter.

"Up with your hands and be quick about it," was the command.

After the negro had taken $17.50 and a gold watch, he asked:

"Where do you live?"

"On Boyle eHights," Kelly replied.

"Well, here is 5 cents for fare for you"

Kelly hurried to the Central Station and gave the detectices a description of the hold-up.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—is the finest dry gin imported—absolutely pure."

An Invitation To Home Furnishers

After months of exhaustive search—and careful planning—the "California" is ready to invite you here to see a gathering of home furnishings that repsents absolutely the choicest America can produce.

Without question, the most select—the most discriminatingly chosen showing of home furnishings to practically and economically meet every need of the cozy bungalow or the finest home.

—*distinctive furniture,* critically selected from the best shops of this country.

—*practical carpets* and rugs that ideally meet every requirement of service and beauty.

—*draperies*—all the new ideas for fall and winter use—an unequalled showing.

—*artistic wall papers* and fabrics—the best creations of the foremost American and European designers.

Every department of the "California" is right now in supreme readiness—and we welcome you to come informally at your convenience to study these furnishings from the educational point of view.

Whether you are interested in home furnishings from the standpoint of quality—from the standpoint of style—from the standpoint of price—the "California" is prepared to demonstrate that we can serve you with pre-eminent satisfaction. Welcome.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY 644 TO 646

Made for Young Men

THESE SCHLOSS Clothes are specially made for Young Men, by young men, in a hundred fresh, crisp styles of real attractiveness.

You cannot find their equal under any other name; you'll quickly see its so when you examine the new Fall models.

SCHLOSS BALTIMORE CLOTHES are recognized in the trade as "the best-tailored ready-to-wear Clothes made". And "good tailoring" means permanent style, with good-looks and fitting qualities that stay. **Better get a Schloss-made suit this Fall.** The cost is not excessive.

Schloss Bros. & Co.
BALTIMORE NEW YORK BOSTON

Spier
Exclusive Novelties in Tailored and Auto Hats
Corner Third and Hill Streets.
Importer, Ladies' Hatter.

6 *Per Cent Per Annum Interest Semi Annual*

Your Money is Secured by a First Mortgage on Gilt Edged Real Estate when placed in these Mortgage Notes.

"Security Fund Mortgage Notes" we term them because they are issued through this agency and guaranteed by us—besides attestation by the Title Insurance and Trust Company.

We can afford to guarantee the mortgages securing these notes because they are as safe as any Savings Bank or Conservative Mortgage Agent or buyer can possibly require.

In no case is there less than $2.50 worth of property for every $1.00 of mortgage and usually as secure as $5.00 on every $2 cents. Insurance on property equal to or greater than mortgage.

These notes are exactly like a big note, secured by mortgage, except they are in multiples of $100, $200, $250, to amount to the sum thus secured.

You can own one or all of them and have every penny invested absolutely secure. No time lost appraising the property—no taxes or trouble. Put in your money and call twice a year for your interest.

Home Builders Security Trust
129 So. Broadway
Ground Floor, Mason Opera Block

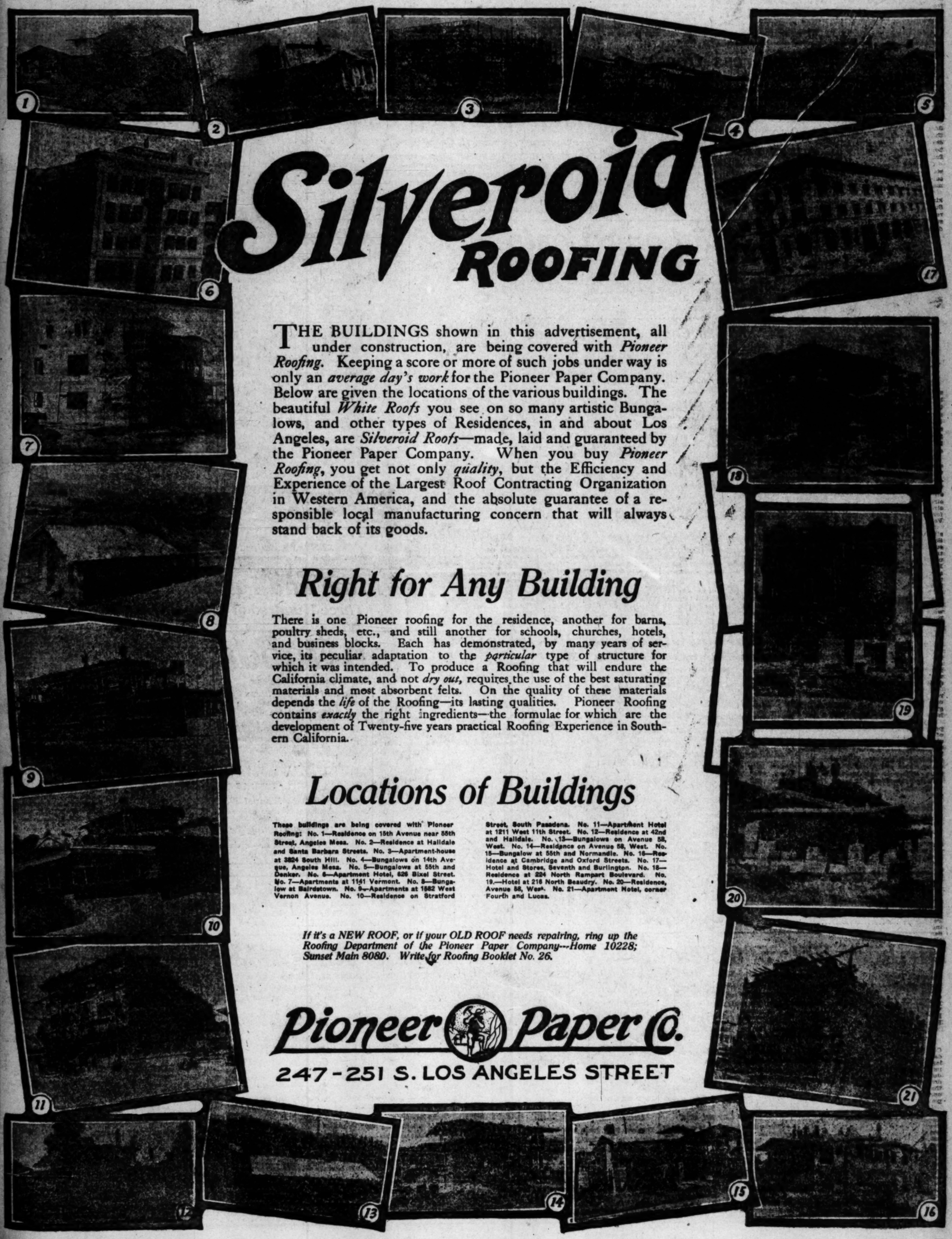
Men and Women!
Let Me Cure You

You should consult a recognized specialist in the treatment of deep-seated and complicated diseases of men, women and children. I invite all sufferers to consult me, while I am offering my services and treatment for one-half my usual fee.

I have studied in Germany, Sweden and the United States, and practiced for 25 years, including Hot Springs, Ark. My specialty—nervous diseases, piles, fistula, kidneys, bladder and prostate glands, catarrh, eye, ear, nose and throat, bronchial, lungs, heart, liver, spleen, stomach and bowel troubles, St. Vitus dance, rheumatism, gall stones, urinary calculi, uric acid and bed wetting, by the most successful treatment known. I have made cures in many cases given up as incurable.

Dr. B. Rubin
Cor. Broadway. Entrance 327 Maynard Place, Los Angeles, Cal.

This Interesting Booklet
Send for it—Full of facts that Vitally Concern You.
FREE
Guarantee Bldg. Investment Company
Room 201, 207 So. Broadway
Jas. T. Cawthorn



Silveroid ROOFING

THE BUILDINGS shown in this advertisement, all under construction, are being covered with *Pioneer Roofing*. Keeping a score or more of such jobs under way is only an *average day's work* for the Pioneer Paper Company. Below are given the locations of the various buildings. The beautiful *White Roofs* you see on so many artistic Bungalows, and other types of Residences, in and about Los Angeles, are *Silveroid Roofs*—made, laid and guaranteed by the Pioneer Paper Company. When you buy *Pioneer Roofing*, you get not only *quality*, but the Efficiency and Experience of the Largest Roof Contracting Organization in Western America, and the absolute guarantee of a responsible local manufacturing concern that will always stand back of its goods.

Right for Any Building

There is one Pioneer roofing for the residence, another for barns, poultry sheds, etc., and still another for schools, churches, hotels, and business blocks. Each has demonstrated, by many years of service, its peculiar adaptation to the *particular* type of structure for which it was intended. To produce a Roofing that will endure the California climate, and not *dry out*, requires the use of the best saturating materials and most absorbent felts. On the quality of these materials depends the *life* of the Roofing—its lasting qualities. Pioneer Roofing contains *exactly* the right ingredients—the formulae for which are the development of Twenty-five years practical Roofing Experience in Southern California.

Locations of Buildings

These buildings are being covered with Pioneer Roofing: No. 1—Residence on 15th Avenue near 55th Street, Angeles Mesa. No. 2—Residence at Hallidale and Santa Barbara Streets. No. 3—Apartment-house at 3824 South Hill. No. 4—Bungalows on 14th Avenue, Angeles Mesa. No. 5—Bungalows at 55th and Denker. No. 6—Apartment Hotel, 626 Bixel Street. No. 7—Apartments at 1141 Vermont. No. 8—Bungalow at Bairdstown. No. 9—Apartments at 1582 West Vernon Avenue. No. 10—Residence on Stratford Street, South Pasadena. No. 11—Apartment Hotel at 1211 West 11th Street. No. 12—Residence at 42nd and Hallidale. No. 13—Bungalows on Avenue 58, West. No. 14—Residence on Avenue 58, West. No. 15—Bungalow at 55th and Normandie. No. 16—Residence at Cambridge and Oxford Streets. No. 17—Hotel and Stores, Seventh and Burlington. No. 18—Residence at 224 North Rampart Boulevard. No. 19.—Hotel at 216 North Beaudry. No. 20—Residence, Avenue 58, West. No. 21—Apartment Hotel, corner Fourth and Lucas.

If it's a NEW ROOF, or if your OLD ROOF needs repairing, ring up the Roofing Department of the Pioneer Paper Company---Home 10228; Sunset Main 8080. Write for Roofing Booklet No. 26.

Pioneer Paper Co.

247-251 S. LOS ANGELES STREET

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

$2.00 Silk

8:30 to 9:30 . . 75c

Imported black French chiffon taffeta; yard wide; finest quality; guaranteed not to cut or split. Limit 1 pattern to a customer. No phone orders. Great hour sale, 8:30 to 9:30 at 75c.

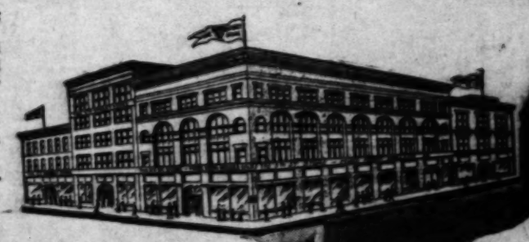
W. A. FARIS

Our 7th Birthda

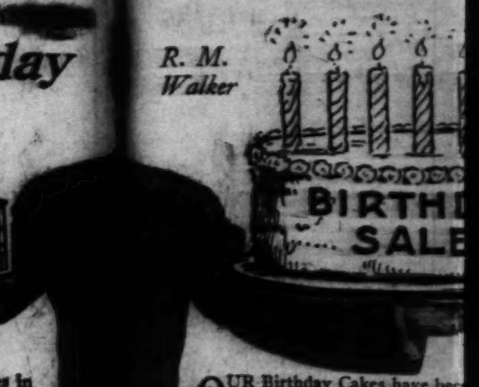
R. M. Walker

Come and Help Us Celebrate Our 7th Birthday

Free Souvenirs—Mammoth Cake—Most Remarkable Values



THE FIFTH STREET STORE will be seven years old tomorrow—Seven years of progress—Of wonderful growth—Of increasing prestige and popularity. To fittingly celebrate such a record, due wholly to your liberal patronage, we have arranged the greatest Birthday Sale in our history. Value rules supreme—never have there been such an opportunity for genuine savings. We want all our old customers and as many new ones as can get in to be here. It's going to be a great occasion. Store open at 8:30.



OUR Birthday Cakes have bee surpassed the one before in from the ovens of H. Jevne C one day this week and every cus this important event. It is one See the cake in our front windo

$2, 56-Inch Dress Goods 95c

Birthday Sale

Rough Cheviot and Storm Serge—Black, Navy and Cream

A BIRTHDAY value that will startle Los Angeles tomorrow. Heavy, all wool suitings—56 inches wide, for 95c. The most popular weaves too. And in the most favored colors. Splendid materials for separate skirts, coats, dresses or suits. Actual $2 and $2.50 qualities, 95c.

$2.50 and $3 Suiting $1.19

There are 50 pieces in this lot, including new imported French zibeline, camel's hair, English tweeds, etc. All 54 inches wide; shown in the newest fall colors. Yard $1.19.

$3.50 to $4.00 Coatings $1.98

Handsome plaid backed materials so favored now for Fall coats—zibeline, camel's hair and chinchilla weaves. Smart shades of brown, gray, tan and navy. Heavy quality — only $1.98.

$1.00 to $1.50 Dress Gds. 69c

Fine storm serges, fancy English tweeds, mannish black and white checks, imported English mohair and silk and wool mixtures. In grays, tans, blues, browns, etc., 40 to 54 in. Sale 69c.

Birthday Sale $10 and $15 Long Coats at $5

Polo and Auto Styles of Cheviots, Tweeds and Mannish Mixtures

THERE are 800 of these Coats and at $5.00 afford a value without equal in Los Angeles. Handsome polo and auto styles. Of new tweeds, cheviots, diagonals, mixtures and double-faced materials. Many of broadcloth, lined with guaranteed satin. Large, loose-fitting, comfortable styles. With wide collars and revers. As well as tailored models. Actual $10, $12.50 and $15 Long Coats, Birthday Sale $5

$15 and $20 Coats $8.75

SMART Fall styles of chinchilla, two-toned mixtures, tweeds, serges, kersey and cheviot. Scores of fancy models, with collars of self material in contrasting shades. All the new colors represented. $15 to $20 Coats, $8.75.

$30 Sample Coats $14.75

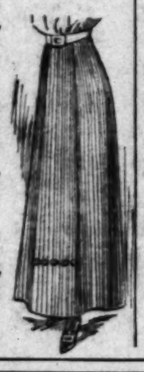
ONE of the biggest of the Birthday values —new Coats of fine zibeline, diagonal cheviot, two-toned materials, chinchilla, Boucle serges and chiffon broadcloth. In all colors and black. Handsome models, $25 to $35 values, $14.75.

$15 to $25 Silk, Wool and Linen Dresses at $8.75

TO the left we illustrate one of more than 50 styles in this big assortment of Dresses at $8.75. The price is away below the maker's cost and presents a Birthday value without a parallel. Dresses of all wool serge and challie. Of all silk messaline and fine frish linen. All colors—high or low neck styles with long or short sleeves. $15 to $25 models, $8.75.

Sample Wool Skirts Only $3.25

$6.50, $7.50 and $10.00 Models—Finest Materials



THERE are skirts in this lot of fine all-wool serge; many of homespuns and basket cloths; scores of cheviots, worsteds and mannish mixtures. Handsome models for Fall; pleated, semi-pleated, some with kick-pleats and plain gored styles—choice of navy, browns, tans and grays. Actual $6.50, $7.50 and up to $10 values — Birthday Sale $3.25.

$5.00 Wool Skirts Only $2.50

Another lot, including skirts of serge, panama and fancy mixtures. Made up in many tailored and fancy styles; gray, brown, green, navy and black; $5 lines $2.50.

$10.00 and $12.50 Dresses $4.95

Extremely clever Fall models—of all-wool serge—plain or trimmed; some with round collar of satin; others with peplum effect. Values to $12.50 at $4.95.

$7.50 & $10 Silk & Lingerie Dresses $2.85

Here's one of the biggest bargains of the sale—pretty all silk foulard dresses in many patterns and colors—and about 200 white lingerie dresses—of voiles, marquisettes or Persian lawn—daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery—$7.50 to $10 models $2.85.

Features to Interest You Every Day

NOTWITHSTANDING the fact that we are going to offer the most remarkable values in our history, we have arranged in addition a number of special features. Every day there will be something new. Monday, there will be souvenirs, Tuesday will be Stamp Day, etc. Now, listen: Besides all this we are going to give away $400 in prizes. You will get a slip with each purchase stating the method of distribution. Look for it. Watch our ads. and our windows closely every day during this event. Tell your friends about it. They will be sure to appreciate it.

Notable Values 8:30 to 9:30

Real Birthday Savings—No Phone or Mail Orders

$1.50 and $2 Dress Goods 69c

All wool satin faced chiffon broadcloth, twilled back, 54 inches wide, in tan, brown, Alice, taupe, wine, navy, green and black, 8:30 to 9:30, 69c.

10c Fancy Outing Flannel 5c

Double fleece, fine, soft quality; medium weight. 1500 yards, 8:30 to 9:30, at 5c.

10c Silk Striped Comfort Challie 5c

Handsome material for comfort covers; big assortment of colors. Birthday Bargain, 4th floor, 8:30 to 9:30, 5c.

50c Bleached Sheets 25c

72x90 size; made of linen finished muslin; finished with wide hem; limit 3, 50c sheets, 8:30 to 9:30 at 25c.

Children's 10c and 15c Hose 3½c

Sizes for misses and children. Fine cotton ribbed or lace stockings. In black, white and colors. All sizes 8:30 to 9:30, 3½c.

Women's 10c Vests at 3½c

Swiss ribbed, cut low neck and sleeveless; yokes and armholes neatly taped. Full size, 10c and 12½c vests for 1 hour at 3½c.

Children's 25c Union Suits 10c

Sizes 2 to 14 years; Swiss ribbed; low neck, sleeveless, knee length union suits; for misses and children; 25c underwear, 8:30 to 9:30, 10c.

Boys' 50c Overalls 25c

Made of splendid wearing blue denim, with bib and large pockets. Sizes to 16 years. Third floor, 8:30 to 9:30, 50c overalls, 25c.

50c Muslin Gowns 25c

Cut large and full; of splendid quality muslin; V-neck; trimmed with embroidery and tucks. Limit 2, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

Children's $1 Footwear 25c

3-eyelet gunmetal oxfords and pumps. Also high cut button boots of gunmetal. All sizes for misses and children. 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

$2 Silk Messaline Petticoats at 75c—1 Hour

Just 100 of these pretty striped effects; sale 1 hour only, or while they last, at 75c.

Plume and Paradise Feather Trim

Three Hundred of Them—$7.50, $8.50 and $10 Fa

Hats in the

A Millinery Value W

IF we could picture here the ... would be a thousand ... are shown to the left. ... black, black and white, navy ... dress hats trimmed with ... medium size hats trimmed ... millinery, $5.

500 New Fa...s at $1.98

Samples—$4, $5 and ... Velvet and Felt

What a day Monday will be ... fine black silk velvet, ... medium and small effects, $4, ...

Ready-to-Wear H... Willow Plumes

Extremely clever Fall styles; of black velvet; round or square telescope crowns; trimmed with ribbon, $2 and $2.50 hats $1

... large plumes of ... selected male ... rich, glossy ... fluffy white, ... $8.50 values. $5

Factory Purchase Wo... ...3 to $4 Footwear $...

Boots, Oxfords and Pumps—

WE cannot too strongly emphasize the great ... We have never announced a more important ... Eastern factories. * * * * Women's ... calf, gunmetal and suede. With Goodyear welt ... tops, welt or turned soles. Oxfords and pumps in all ... sell regularly for $3, $3.50 and $4. Few women ...

$5 Silver Mesh Bags

Real German Silver—6-in. Si...

These bags are all lined with white kid; very fine link ... chain handle. Several ... Regular $5 value— ... Birthday Sale $1.98.

$4 Beaded B...

A sample line, 4 to 7 in. ... tifully beaded in a var... patterns. Fringed bot... handle.

$3.50 Leather ...

Gilt initial ...

Genuine goat seal; ... with coin purse. Gilt ... 2-inch initial ... $2.19.

Women's 35c and 50c Underwear 19c

Birthday Sale

Light and Medium Weight Vests, Drawers and Union Suits

There are more than 50 dozen garments in this sale at 19c. Swiss ribbed, Jersey ribbed and fleece lined vests with high neck, sleeveless or with sleeves; pants knee or ankle length; union suits, low neck, sleeveless and knee length; 35c and 50c underwear —Birthday Sale 19c.

25c and 35c Fine Vests 17½c

Swiss ribbed, tuck stitch and Jersey ribbed vests; high neck, long or short sleeves or low neck and sleeveless. Light and medium weight.

50c and 75c Underwear 35c

Swiss ribbed, silk lisle, medium weight, Jersey ribbed and fleece lined vests or pants. High neck, long sleeves, or low neck and sleeveless, knee or ankle length pants.

$1.25 Union Suits 69c

Heavy mercerized lisle and slightly fleeced Jersey ribbed garments. High neck and long sleeves, low neck and sleeveless. Knee or ankle length. All sizes 69c.

$1.50 and $2 Underwear $1

Broken lines silk lisle and medium and heavy wool vests; high neck and long sleeves; pants ankle length. Union suits with high neck and long sleeves; sale $1.

2000 Pairs 25c Silk Lisle Hose 12½c

Women's high-grade stockings; of silk lisle or gauze cotton; in black, tan or white; positively one of the biggest hosiery values ever announced in this city; all sizes. 25c line—Birthday Sale 12½c.

50c and 75c Hose 19c

Imported stockings; silk lisle, silk plaited, hand embroidered and plain lisle; full fashioned; all colors; 50c and 75c hose 19c.

75c Boot Silk Hose 25c

Black, tan, white, blue and pink. Made with double sole and high spliced heel. "Seconds" 75c boot silk hose 25c.

Birthday Sale Wash Goods

Prices Monday That Afford Wonderful Values

15c Lonsdale Cambric 7½c

Best grade, smooth, soft finish; yard wide; mill lengths; 12½c and 15c quality. Birthday Sale, 7½c.

15c Underwear Crepe 8½c

Soft, crinkled white crepe; for gowns and underwear; needs no ironing. Yard only 8 1-3c.

25c Persian Lawn 10c

Superior quality, sheer, perfect weave; full bolts. A remarkable value. Birthday Sale 25c lawn 10c.

25c White Flaxon Mull 10c

Soft mercerized white goods for lingerie dresses and waists. 25c grade for only 10 yard.

18c Hydegrade Galatea 9c

Every woman is familiar with this quality. Big assortment of patterns and plain colors. 18c Hydegrade galatea for 9c.

15c Red Seal Ginghams 8½c

1400 yards this famous brand of dress ginghams; stripes, checks and plaids. New goods. Sale only 8 1-3c.

25c Fancy Poplins at 12½c

Self-striped, checked and figured patterns. In a big assortment of light and dark shades. 25c grade 12½c.

20c Silver Foulards 8½c

Silk finished, light and dark colors in a wide variety of pretty patterns; 20c foulard 8 1-3c.

65c Wool Baby Flannel 39c

Soft non-irritating quality; steam shrunken, heavy twilled weave. Yard only 39c.

15c Amoskeag Outing 10c

New fall line best grade outing; double fleece; solid colors; fancy stripes, checks and mixtures.

Clark's 5c Cotton, 8 Spools

Wm. Clark's best six-cord cotton; all numbers, black and white, regular 5c spools, 8 in the Birthday Sale Monday for 25c

$1 and $1.25 Umbrellas at

500 new umbrellas; strong, 7-ribbed frames; covered with rainproof cloth. Assorted handles. For men or women 69c

Children's Dresses, 1 to 2 p.m.

These are regular 75c and $1 dresses; sizes 6 to 12 years. Several styles. Of fine wash material, 1 to 2 p.m. only 29c

Birthday Sale 500 Seamless Velvet & Axminster Rugs $13.95

$25.00 and $26.50 Grades—8¼x10½ and 9x12 ft. Sizes—The Greatest Rug Values Ever Seen in Los Angeles

EVERY one who reads this will instantly recognize what an extraordinary value it is in high grade Rugs. There are 500 in the assortment, representing a selection that cannot be equaled in any other store in this city. Scores of handsome patterns. Soft, rich, velvet Rugs, woven in one piece and high pile Axminster Rugs, Oriental, Floral and small figured designs. 9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft. sizes—$25 and $26.50 grades, Birthday Sale, for $13.95.

$15.50 9x12 Tapestry Brussels Rugs $7.95

Another saving beyond the hope of competition. Handsome new tapestry Brussels rugs for only $7.95. Think of it. Same grade you pay $15.50 for 9x12 or 8¼x10½ ft. sizes.

$27.50 9x12 Bigelow Axminster Rugs $19.45

These are shown in a choice line of beautiful new patterns for Fall. $27.50 rugs for only $19.45.

$37.50 Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs $22.45

9x12 ft. size—one of the finest grades of domestic rugs. Heavy, deep pile. Oriental, Persian and floral designs. In a complete line of colors; $37.50 rugs $22.45.

$1.50 Carpet 85c

Wool velvet hall or stair carpet; 27 inches wide; small figured patterns with border to match. $1.50 grade, 85c yard.

Inlaid Linoleum $1.09

The best $1.75 grade cork inlaid linoleum. It will last a lifetime; patterns for homes, store or hotel.

19c to 35c Curtain Nets 9c

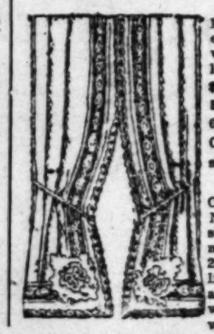
Superior quality nets in white, cream or Arabian. Shown in many pretty figured designs; 19c, 25c, 35c grades, yard wide; Birthday Sale 9c.

WHITE SWISS AND GRENADINE—Mill lengths, 20c and 25c grade; some pieces slightly damaged, yard 6¼c

75c AND $1 IMPORTED NETS—40 to 50 inches wide; handsome patterns. Heavy quality. Birthday sale 33⅓c

$2 and $2.50 Lace Curtains 98c

YOU can buy high-grade curtains in this sale for less than they were ever sold before. Fine Nottingham curtains, formerly priced $2 and $2.50, at 98c. Two to fifty pairs of a pattern, and there are many patterns; 3½ yards long. Actual $2 and $2.50 curtains, 98c pair.



$5 and $7.50 Curtains at $2.19

Imported Cluny, Battenberg, Irish point and French novelty curtains. Best grade net. New and artistic patterns with heavy, deep corners. 36 to 46 inches wide, 2½ yards long, $5 and $7.50 curtains $2.19.

$3.50 & $4.00 COUCH COVERS—Heavy tapestry, 50 to 60 inches wide, 3 yards long. Oriental and Persian patterns $1.95

$1.25 TAPESTRY COUCH COVERS — Pretty Roman striped patterns; reversible; fringe to match; 50 inches wide; Birthday Sale 59c

New $1.50 Sunfast Madras 69c

One of the handsomest imported drapery materials made. New Persian, Oriental, floral and other patterns. Exquisitely and artistically colored; 40 to 50 inches wide; $1.50 madras 69c.

25c REVERSIBLE SCRIM—In many pretty new patterns; also Rangoon cloth; yard wide, 25c and 35c values 12½c

15c & 18c DRAPERY SILKOLINE—Big assortment of new patterns and colors. Oriental and floral effects. Yard 8⅓c

...thers and sizes—3000

... women's high-grade Footwear, Monday, ... in a special purchase from two of th... Button Boots. Also button boots of ta... ...e new patent colt shoes with cloth and ... ...erated above. Shapely, perfect fitting st... ...e as this. Birthday Sale, Monday, $1.5...

50c Art Linens

Scarfs and Centerpieces

... big assortment of beautiful new art pieces; ha... ...d embroidered effects. Many decorated in c... ...e 25c.

...l and $1.50 Art Linens 69c

...nd drawn and embroidered scarfs; ...e 18x54, squares and centerpieces, ... 20 inches. Big assortment of pat... ...erns. Also many Battenberg pieces; ... and $1.25 values 69c.

$6 Art Goods $3

...blecloths and bedspreads; fancy ...nese drawn and embroidered ... Extra large; 72x90 to 90x94; ...htly soiled, $6 pieces $3.

Birthday Sale

F. I. MORRIS

R. M. Walker

8 Thousand Souvenirs Free

One to Each Customer Tomorrow

OUR Birthday Souvenirs have always been noted for value and beauty. This year we have been more liberal than ever and the souvenirs which we will give away tomorrow are worth making a special trip down town for. They are fine German silver salt and pepper shakers. Every customer making a purchase of $1 or more may take her choice of either a salt or a pepper shaker. Simply present your duplicate sales check showing a purchase of $1 or more, on the Second Floor,

$10.00 Coat

8:30 to 9:30 $1.89

Women's long coats—think of it, only $1.89. Made of all wool Kersey and mixtures; several clever styles. Some with large round collars; others tailored. Limit 1, 8:30 to 9:30 at $1.89.

THE REAL BARGAIN CENTER OF LOS ANGELES

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

MUSE, FARIS, WALKER CO.

900 Yards Charmeuse Silks at $1.39

42 Inches Wide—$2 and $2.50 Qualities—Birthday Sale

IN high-grade Silks the values for tomorrow are truly wonderful. Rich satin faced, all silk charmeuse—the queen of fabrics this season. On sale at $1.39. Shown in shades of pale pink, silver gray, champagne, pale lemon, Baby blue and coral. $2 and $2.50 values, $1.39.

$1.25 to $1.75 Messaline 75c

Beautiful, heavy silks in shades of royal, tan, champagne, new gray, pink, baby blue, lemon, American Beauty, white, cream and black. Yard wide; also two-toned Grosa de Swiss corded taffeta.

$2 Two-Tone Silks $1.25

The new two-tone corded bengaline silks; one of the handsome fall weaves at $1.25. Black and green, black and red, brown and red and black and blue. 36 inches wide.

$1.50 and $2.25 Bk. Silks $1.09

The finest weaves, such as double-faced peau de soie, peau de cygne, heavy messaline, satin duchesse and imported soft, chiffon taffeta. $1.50 to $2.25 grades, now $1.09.

The Cake is Worth Coming Miles to See

OUR Birthday Cakes have become famous throughout the West. Each year the cake has surpassed the one before in size, beauty of design and decoration. Our cake this year is from the ovens of H. Jevne Company, and is a masterpiece of cuisine art. It will be cut one day this week and every customer will get a piece. Watch our ads for announcement of this important event. It is one of the Biggest Features in connection with the Birthday Sale. See the cake in our front window.

Birthday Bargains 8:30 to 9:30

No Phone or Mail Orders—Be Here When the Doors Open

65c Cork Linoleum 39c

Imported and domestic makes; cork and oil printed linoleum; best grade. Every yard perfect; full pieces. New patterns, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c.

$1.50 Oil Opaque Shades 29c

6 or 7 ft. long, 3 yards wide; all colors; many duplex shades in the lot, $1.50 values, 8:30 to 9:30, 29c.

$1.50 and $2 Lace Curtains 25c Each

Half pairs, some slightly damaged; others perfect; big line of patterns, $1.50 and $2 curtains, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c each.

$1.50 Dozen Pairs Men's Socks 50c

12 pairs of good, heavy cotton sox for 50c; black, tan or fancy colors. Big hour sale, 8:30 to 9:30.

Men's 50c Work Shirts 29c

Sturdy, well made shirts; of Old Hickory blue denim, tan and gray striped cheviot and black sateen. Sizes 14½ to 17; 1 hour at 29c.

$5 Navy Serge Skirts $1.79

Smart Fall styles—of all wool serge in a pretty shade of navy; limit 1 to a customer. No phone or mail orders—$5 walking skirts, 1 hour $1.79.

Women's $10 Wool Suits $1.89

Neat tailored models in mixtures, stripes and checks. Only one sold to a customer. None to dealers, none exchanged. Second floor, $10 suits $1.89.

25c, 30c and 40c Lining 10c

Mercerized sateen, moire finished percaline, white linen canvas, glasscloth, etc. High grade linings in all colors and black. 25c to 40c values, 8:30 to 9:30.

Women's $10 Raincoats $2.69

Slip-on styles; in tan or gray. Regular $10 coats, 8:30 to 9:30, $2.69.

$12.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs $6.95

Handsome Tapestry Brussels in a choice line of patterns. Standard $12.50 rugs, Birthday Sale, 1 hour only $6.95.

Broken Lines Women's $2 and $2.50 Footwear 50c

Boots, pumps, slippers and oxfords; short lines; all leathers. Most every size; Monday at 50c.

Birthday Sale 300 Handsome Tailored Suits $5

$10.00, $12.50 and $15.00 Models—Extraordinary Value Monday

$5 ONLY a Birthday Sale could bring a value like this. Here are plain and fancy Norfolk Suits and clever tailored styles—all at $5. Fashioned of handsome tweeds, homespuns, cheviots, French serge and mannish mixtures. Jackets lined with guaranteed satin. Some with fancy collars. All shades of tan and gray. $10, $12.50 and $15 Tailored Suits, first day of Birthday Sale, $5.

$19.50 Fall Suits $10.75

MORE than 500 in the assortment, embracing the newest Autumn styles. In men's wear serge and mixtures. One like cut. Tailored effects and smartly trimmed models, with shawl collar and revers. All colors. $19.50 and $25 Suits, $10.75.

$29.50 & $35 Suits $14.75

THE finest Fall Suits that sell up to $35. Two-toned diagonals, whipcords, Boucle, cheviot, zibeline, serges, etc. Many with the new Robespierre collar; coats lined with Skinner's satin or guaranteed satin. All colors, $14.75.

Beautiful $4, $5 & $6 Chiffon Waists at $1.79

THE Waist Department offers the most remarkable value for this sale that has ever been seen in Los Angeles. Exquisite Fall styles of chiffon and all silk messaline and taffeta. Fancy effect, finished with dainty yokes and high collar, trimmed with fine lace, with cuffs to match. Others richly embroidered and many tailored. Choice of every color and black. Actual $4, $5 and $6 Waists, $1.79.

$6.50 to $8.50 Sample Waists Only $2.95

Taffeta, Messaline, Chiffon and Lace—A Birthday Feature

ANOTHER waist value that will do credit to our Birthday Sale tomorrow. The assortment includes a bewildering variety of extremely beautiful new models. Lace waists with yokes of Irish crochet. Others of chiffon and lace. Also silk waists with fancy vest effect. All colors and black and white. Sample models—$6.50, $7.50, $8.50 and $10 values, $2.95.

$1.50 and $2.00 Waists 85c

White lingerie and tailored waists — a thousand of them at 85c. Many daintily trimmed with lace and embroidery, while others are in strictly tailored and shirt effects.

$1.00 and $1.25 Waists at 59c

Another big assortment of fine white waists at a wonderful price. Prettily trimmed with fine lace and embroidery. High or low neck, with long or ¾ sleeves—values to $1.25 at 59c.

75c to $1.00 Soiled Waists, 8:30 to 9:30 A. M. for Only 25c

More than 500 soiled waists are included in this hour sale tomorrow at 25c. They are not damaged and only require laundering to be as fresh and clean as ever. Scores of styles are represented. Models formerly priced 75c to $1, 8:30 to 9:30, 25c.

Hats in the Birthday Sale at $5

A Millinery Value Without an Equal in this City

Birthday Sale Sheets & Linens

Important Savings for Housewives and Hotelmen

Seamless Sheets 39c

A special purchase of broken lines direct from the mill, including heavy, seamless sheets; in sizes up to 72x90; values to 65c. Some slightly imperfect. Birthday sale 39c.

12½c Pillow Cases 8½c

42x36 in. size; full bleached; linen finished muslin; wonderful value 8 1-3c.

30c Sterling Sheeting 23c

Unbleached, 2½ yards wide; best grade; heavy quality; soft finish.

$2 White Bedspreads $1.39

Heavy quality beautiful crochet patterns. Full size; over 500 regular $2 spreads—Birthday Sale $1.39.

1000 Dozen 10c Huck Towels at 65c Dozen

17x34 in. size; plain hemmed or fringed; medium weight. Colored borders.

35c Turkish Towels 17½c

24x45 inch size; heavy, triple thread; bleached; just half price. Birthday Sale 17½c.

15c Huck Towels $1.09 Dozen

24x45 in size; finished with plain hem; fast colored border. Heavy quality; $1.80 dozen, $1.09.

$1.25 Lunch Cloths H. S. 89c

Hemstitched, heavy, satin finished lunch cloths; big assortment of patterns; 58x72 inch size, 89c.

50c Table Damask 35c

66 inches wide; full bleached; wide variety of patterns; yard only 35c.

Birthday Sale Men's Dollar Shirts at 50c

Plain White Pleats and Fancy Madras and Percale Shirts

NO bigger shirt value than this has been offered in Los Angeles in more than a year. Full cut, faultlessly made and finished shirts. In plain white and a big assortment of smart stripes and figures. Cuffs attached. All sizes 14 to 17½. $1 values 50c.

$1.25 and $1.50 Shirts at 75c

Chesterfield and Ferguson-McKinney shirts for men; made of fine soisette; finished with French cuffs, patch pocket; also golf shirts of fancy madras. Vals. to $1.50 at 75c.

$1.50 and $2.00 Pajamas at $1

Superior quality madras and percale; in neat striped patterns; coats made with low neck and military collar. All sizes—$1.50 and $2 pajamas, Birthday Sale 69c.

Men's $1.00 and $1.50 Union Suits at 50c

Fine lisle finish suits; made on the Cooper spring needle—all sizes, 34 to 48. "Seconds" of $1 to $1.50 grades, 50c.

50c and 75c Underwear 29c

French balbriggan and medium weight Jersey ribbed garments; shirts with long or short sleeves; drawers ankle length.

25c and 35c Underwear 15c

Fine balbriggan underwear; long or short sleeve shirts; ankle length drawers. Sale 8:30 to 9:30, 15c.

$1.00 Wool Underwear 59c

Fine Australian wool; medium or heavy weight; nat. gray; shirts or drawers at 59c.

Men's 25c Sox 10c

Fine cotton and lisle; in black, tan and all colors; plain or embroidery. All sizes, 25c hose at 10c.

Men's 50c Lisle Sox 19c

Imported hand-embroidered and plain silk lisle hose; in black and all colors; all sizes, at 19c, 6 pairs $1.

$1 Sweater Coats 50c

Heavy cotton weight coats; in plain gray, brown and red; 34 to 46; $1 line at 50c.

65c Linoleum, 8:30 to 9:30

Best grade, heavy cork linoleum; in a wide variety of pretty patterns. Full pieces. Birthday Sale, 8:30 to 9:30 ..... 39c

$2 to $4 Soiled Dresses 8:30 to 9:30

About 200, including lingerie, marquisette, voile, lawn, chambray and gingham dresses. White and colored; second floor, 1 hour 95c

Chilren's $3.50, $4, $5 Coats

Black plush, white and cardinal bearskin and tan, green and cardinal cloth coats. Over 300; sizes to 6 years; single or double breasted. Many styles. Third floor $1.98

New Fall Pumps—Oxfords and sizes—3000 Prs.

Emphasize the great value and more important feature of Women's genuine Goodyear welt soles. Pumps in all the leathers and sizes—3000 pairs. Few women will not find their size and style in this lot.

Women's high-grade Footwear, Monday, at $1.50. In a special purchase from two of the largest Button Boots. Also button boots of tan Russia calf, new patent colt shoes with cloth and whipcord tops, not pictured above. Shapely, perfect fitting styles that are unusual at this. Birthday Sale, Monday, $1.50.

Leather Bags

Sterling Silver—6-in. Size

Gilt initial free; 12½; very fine link mesh, with handle. Several styles; regular $5 value—silver initial free; Birthday Sale $1.98.

$4 Beaded Bags

Large assortment; sample line, 4 to 7 in. Some fully beaded in a variety of patterns. Fringed bottoms.

$3.50 Leather Bags

Gilt initial free; genuine goat seal; leather lined; with coin purse. Gilt initial free; inch initial put on free. 19.

50c Art Linens 25c

Scarfs and Centerpieces

Large assortment of beautiful new art pieces; hand drawn and embroidered effects. Many decorated in colors; 50c and 75c.

35c and $1.50 Art Linens 69c

Hand drawn and embroidered scarfs; 18x54, squares and centerpieces, 20 inches. Big assortment of patterns. Also many Battenberg pieces, 50c and $1.25 values 69c.

$6 Art Goods $3

Tablecloths and bedspreads; fancy pieces drawn and embroidered effects. Extra large; 72x90 to 90x94; slightly soiled, $6 pieces $3.

$3.00 Long Kid Gloves $1.79

16-Button—Finest Italian White Kid

A great glove value in the Birthday Sale Monday. New, perfect white kid gloves at close to half price; finished with overseam stitching; 3-clasp wrist; all sizes. Best $3.50 grade—fitted, for $1.79.

75c Long Lisle Gloves 39c

16-button length; silk lisle in black and white; also long chamoisette gloves; 2-clasp wrist all sizes; 75c value for 39c.

$1 Long Silk Gloves 55c

Elbow length; of heavy quality silk; in black or white. Finished with double-tipped fingers; 2-clasp wrist; sold everywhere for $1. Birthday Sale 55c.

25c and 35c Ribbon

Beautiful 5-in. Dresden ribbon; in all colors, for bows, sashes or millinery purposes. Also all silk taffeta ribbon—4½ to 6 inches wide. 15c

$3.00 Silk Petticoats $1.50

Taffeta, Messaline and Simon Silk

Another wonderful Birthday value on the third floor tomorrow. High grade silk petticoats in a big assortment of plain and changeable shades. Pink, white, black emerald green, navy, etc. Actual $2.50 and $3.00 values $1.50.

$1.50, $1.75 and $2 House Dresses 75c

Becoming styles of real Amoskeag gingham; in a choice line of patterns. Also fancy percale and plain chambray house dresses; several styles; one like cut, all sizes, $1.50 and $2, alues, 75c.

$4 to $6 Soiled Corsets

50 dozen samples of high-grade R. & G. corsets; all slightly soiled from being shown, but new models. Fine brocade, batiste and coutil. Elaborately trimmed with lace and embroidery, all sizes, $2, $3, $4, $5 and $6 corsets $1

100 Doz. Dainty Undermuslins, Birthday Sale Tomorrow 50c

Princess Slips, Gowns, Combination Suits, Skirts, Drawers and Corset Covers; $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00 Garments

TO the right we illustrate four of the styles in this big assortment of Undermuslins at 50c. It is a value that has never been approached in any former sale. 100 dozen new garments just received from the factory, including Princess slips, corset covers, gowns, combination suits, skirts and drawers—well made and daintily trimmed with lace, embroidery, ribbon and tucks. $1, $1.50 and $2 lines, Birthday Sale, 50c

Up-to-Date.

MILLIONS FOR MODEL PLANT.

Unique Features in Proposed New Industry.

Local Company Plans to Make Novel Engines.

Hangar, Mile Track and Lake Part of Equipment.

Plans for another great industrial plant for this city have been completed and officers of the Macomber Motors Company assert that upward of $2,000,000 will be spent in construction. The company proposes to manufacture automobile, aeroplane and motor boat engines of an entirely new type, and one known only through demonstrations in and around this city during the past four years.

The proposed plant, administration buildings and trial grounds will be located within a short distance of Los Angeles on one of three sites on which the corporation has options, and will be unique in so far as they are to form a model of their kind. The welfare of the workman, as well as of the owners, is to be looked after in detail. The architecture of the buildings will follow the mission lines.

There are to be sixteen buildings when the plant is completed. The principal one will be the administration building, in which will be located the general offices. The building on the left of this will contain a convention hall and classrooms, where students of engineering will be kept at work on problems in this line of technology. The building on the right will contain the officers' club, employes' dining-room and kitchen.

In the power plant will also be located the receiving-room in which all raw materials will be handled. A spur track runs up to this building for the handling of material.

To acord the proper facilities for testing the engines, a circular mile track is to be built, and inside of this will be located a miniature lake on which the small motor engines will be tested in their native element. There will be a hangar station or airdome for the housing of aeroplanes. Homes for employees are to be built at the edge of the tract, so that they may be afforded every possible opportunity of betterment, after the same plan as that adopted by the National Cash Register Company of Dayton.

The incorporators of the company will be M. Martin Kallman, business systematizer and capitalist; Uri B. Curtis, one of the original discoverers of Goldfield; A. V. Ricardi, attorney; W. G. Macomber, inventor of the engine, which has been investigated by government experts and is pronounced an entirely new departure in gasoline motors. "The original engine was completed by me more than four years ago, when, as an engineer for one of the mining companies at Johannesburg, it became absolutely essential to develop power with a very small type of engine," said Macomber. "Materials for building an engine were scarce and old wagon tires, broken machinery pieces and other scraps went into the engine, which even to my surprise, was successful."

The company is practically a close corporation, with a capital stock of $2,000,000, half of which has been subscribed, according to the papers to be filed with the County Clerk tomorrow morning. The original Macomber Rotary Engine Company has been absorbed by the new company and the original plant on Aliso street will be continued for the present. The engines were first used for aeroplanes and Charles F. Walsh, killed but a few days ago, was one of the first to have a machine equipped with this type of rotary engine. Frank Stites, Frank Harkness, Victor Carlson and Glen Moore, also have used this type of power producer and Moore is at present in the employ of the company, demonstrating the machine.

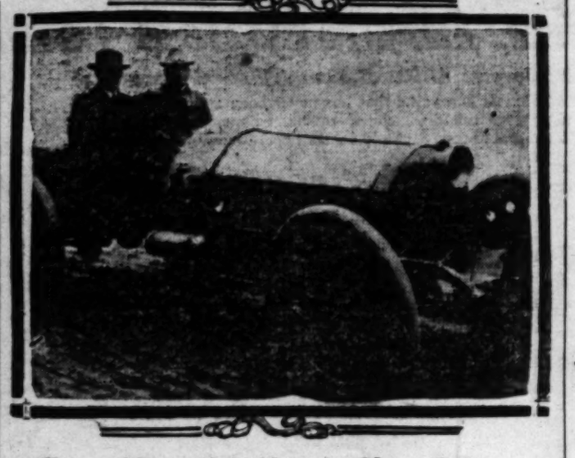
Among the backers of the new enterprise are Alfred Suart, millionaire oil man of London, who was one of the chief factors in the development of Bulgarian and Russian fields; Fred A. Walker, Boston millionaire and former national president of the Spanish War Veterans; E. L. Blinline, president of the company that bears his name and manufactures clothes in New York, and several other capitalists.

The completion of details and the formation of the corporation has been under way for four months under the direction of Kallman. "We have had a number of inducements offered to take the plant East, but owing to the fact that the engine was invented here, numerous of our stockholders reside here and we have the opportunity of starting in the most progressive territory in America, we decided to remain in Los Angeles," he said. "If this is a good place to live in it certainly should be a good place to do business in.

"Our factory will be looked upon as one of the model plants of America. Our sixty horse-power, seven-cylinder engine, such as was first used in aeroplanes, weighs only 250 pounds, and in twenty minutes can be transferred from our automobile to our aeroplane and in the same time be taken from that and used in our motor boat. It needs no water cooler, being rotary and self-cooling. It shows not the slightest vibration when in use in an automobile, which it has been for the past six months, and will run twenty miles on any road on a gallon of gasoline.

Our plans also look forward to the establishment of a factory terminal, such as can be found only in New York and Chicago, where groups of manufacturers in a number of instances have secured maximum results out of minimum expenditures in their location where all facilities were adequate."

Proposed Works and Administration Buildings of Macomber Motors Co.



Proposed Plant of the Macomber Motors Company

Near Los Angeles, and W. G. Macomber, driving the car, inventor of the new-idea engine. The various buildings are designated by numbers as follows: (1) administration building; (2) convention hall and classrooms; (3) officers' club, dining-room and kitchen for employees; (4) power plant and receiving station; (5) assembly-room; (6) shipping-room and warehouse; (7) garage; (8) woodworking department; (9) casting and molding shop; (10) draughting rooms; (11) machine shops; (12) tool factory; (13) laboratory; (14) lake for testing motor-boat engines; (15) mile auto track; (16) hangar for aeroplanes; (17) pumping and filtration plant; (18) employees' clubhouse.

This Will Stop Your Cough in a Hurry

Save $2 by Making This Cough Syrup at Home.

This recipe makes a pint of better cough syrup than you could buy ready made for $2.50. A few doses usually conquer the most obstinate cough—stops even whooping cough quickly. Simple as it is, no better remedy can be had at any price.

Mix one pint of granulated sugar with ½ pint of warm water, and stir for two minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle; then add the Sugar Syrup. It has a pleasant taste and lasts a family a long time. Take a teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

You can feel this take hold of a cough in a way that means business. Has a good tonic effect, braces up the appetite, and is slightly laxative, too, which is helpful. A handy remedy for horseness, croup, bronchitis, asthma and all throat and lung troubles.

The effect of pine on the membranes is well known. Pinex is the most valuable concentrated compound of Norwegian white pine extract, and is rich in guaiacol and all the natural healing pine elements. Other preparations will not work in this formula.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe has attained great popularity throughout the United States and Canada. It has often been imitated, though never successfully.

A guaranty of absolute satisfaction, or money promptly refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex, or will get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Indiana.

"STYLE" IN RELIGION.

Japanese, Who Formerly Turned Protestant to Become Fashionable, Now Acquiring Loftier Motives.

Henry B. Schwartz, for twenty years a missionary in Japan and now in charge of the Loo Choo Islands district, will be one of the principal speakers at today's session of the Southern California conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church at Long Beach.

During the period of his work in the Orient Schwartz says there has been a marked change in the attitude of the Japanese toward Christianity and missionaries and substantial progress is being made. The Japanese empire is gaining about 500,000 in population annually and, in proportion, the number of church members is increasing more rapidly.

There are no "Rice Christians," converts who turn Christians for what material gain there is in it, in Japan now, so the gain is actually greater than it appears.

Twenty years ago, the Japanese, according to Schwartz's experiences, were particularly receptive to any innovation from this country. It was quite the fashion to adopt American ideas, it being a prevalent conception that any and all of the western ideas indicated progress toward civilization.

So the Japanese enthusiastically took up religion, dancing and other things introduced by American visitors because it seemed to be the fashionable thing to do. The Japanese turned Protestant in order to be in style, discarding his former creed with his old-style hat. At that time, the greater part of the converts were among the Samurai or official class, made up largely of military and literary men.

Now the Protestant Church work in the empire is spreading among the common people. The conversions are the result of sincere conviction and the results of the missionary work are infinitely greater and better.

In his address before the Methodist conference today the veteran missionary will endeavor to combat the idea that Christianizing work is done in Japan. It has just begun he says.

Schwartz will return to the Loo Choo Islands in December and resume his work in that district. The islands are fifty-three in number, have an area of 960 square miles and a population of more than 500,000. He went there five years ago as a pioneer, no missionary work having been attempted there hitherto. He says it has been the most interesting experience in his career and that he has met with no violent opposition nor difficult obstacles.

TRANSFERRED FOR TRIAL.

Deputy United States Marshal Dingle left for Phoenix, Ariz., yesterday, with W. L. Bessolo, a former real estate operator in San Diego, who had been ordered sent to the Arizona jurisdiction for trial by United States District Judge Wellborn. Bessolo is an inventor, and it is alleged that he victimized a number of Phoenix people, who purchased shares of stock in a company that was supposed to have a factory site just below San Diego. Bessolo also claimed to be the owner of a large subdivision of lots, which the government asserts is not a fact.

LOS ANGELES STOCK EXCHANGE.

Business Maintains Fair Average During Half Session—High-priced Stocks Good Sellers.

High-priced issues were the features yesterday morning. Eighty shares of Associated Oil sold at $44.50, and fifty of Union Oil at $97.50 and ten at $97.62½. Off-board fifty shares of Amalgamated Oil changed hand at 61. Ten shares of Trader's Oil were traded at $70. Jade and United Oil stocks were the features of the low-priced issues, 2000 shares of the former selling at $9, and 250 of the latter at $32.

ACTION IS POSTPONED.

At the conclusion of the hearing of Harry Lynch for an order for his removal to San Francisco for trial under an indictment charging him with violation of the immigration laws in landing twenty-one Chinese at Oakland last March, United States Commissioner Van Dyke intimated yesterday that he would hold Lynch for removal, but as counsel desired to furnish some additional authorities, the formal order was postponed for a few days. An effort may be made to have Lynch released by writ of habeas corpus. Some time ago, Lynch was ordered to San Francisco for hearing under a commissioner's warrant, but an appeal was taken and the issue is still undecided. The accused is a San Pedro boatman.

Silk Petticoats
Values to $4 and $5
$1.95
3000 sample petticoats purchased at a very special price. No two alike. All colors and all sizes are offered for Monday buying at this exceptionally low price. Values—$3.50, $4.00, $4.50, $5.00. The styles absolutely perfect for this year's wear.

The New York CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
337-9 South Broadway
J. J. Haggarty

Glove Specials
Two of Them
$1.25 Kid Gloves $1
High quality kid, overseam, 2-clasp, at this price for Monday only.
$1.75 Mocha Gloves $1.50
Newest Fall styles in Mocha gloves, for street wear, shown in brown and gray, one-clasp, P. K. seam. The best $1.75 value that you can find anywhere and our special price of $1.50 is for Monday only. Be sure to see them.

No woman who is familiar with the best in Los Angeles shops neglects to see the styles shown at this store before making any purchase of a ready-to-wear outer garment.

It is our object always to impress upon Los Angeles women that this is not the store of high prices. It is merely the store of high qualities. Values may always be found.

The 10 Greatest Values in the Entire Store—Which Mean Much

And for this coming Monday we have gone through the store and have obtained from the head of each department data concerning the specials which that department head considers the best values in his entire stock. Think what this means! Here is a store carrying hundreds and hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of beautiful new merchandise and yet, simmered down to just 10 items are the particular articles which the men who best know, consider most valueful. There is surely an opportunity here for every woman who would spare her purse—for every woman who would be sure that the money she spends buys the utmost.

Tailored Hats at $15
"A special value," says the manager, "because they were specially purchased." They were bought with the end in view of making the New York Store's line of $15.00 hats easily the most remarkable in the city from the viewpoint of values offered. And certainly if you could see them you would agree that his confidence in their supremacy is justified. All colors—all sizes—all styles—a beautiful variety which would need pages of space to detail. And every one a real value.

French Shapes for $10
"Another good one," he claims. "Every year the New York Store's business in hat shapes has increased by leaps and bounds and it was in an effort to make the increase this year greater than ever that this lot of beautiful new velvet, imported shapes was purchased at a price which enables us to sell them for an even $10.00. If you would realize what that means, you have only to see the $10.00 shapes offered elsewhere."

Suits, Special $19.50
"The best on the floor!" says this department manager. "Assuredly our suits at $19.50. And not only that, but the best in the city. Look here! Where else can you get such fabrics, such workmanship, such linings, such original designs, for such a price? And if you want to make comparisons," he continued, "just compare our navy serge at $19.50 with any in the city at $25.00."

Novelty Suits for $25
"A second special? These novelty suits at $25.00. And their chief claim to any woman's consideration lies in the unusualness of their style. They are so different, so far from the ordinary run of women's suits. They possess that additional stamp of distinction which is usually to be found only in the most expensive merchant-tailored suits. We have specialized on them for the season. We believe that our specialization is a success."

Charmeuse Dresses $15
"And where can you equal these for $15.00?" says the man in charge of the dress department. "Look at this quality of Charmeuse in a season when the market is flooded with inferior grades! See what a beautiful luster is here. Note also the design, the distinctive style features—the fact that every gown is an advance model sure to be smart throughout the entire season and part of next season."

Afternoon Gowns $35
"Again, in these," he said, "Charmeuse comes to the front and the grade is even better. The trimmings also—so original—so distinguished—so sure to appeal to the woman who wants just that unusual touch which is so rare and which usually can be found only at the most exclusive modistes. And yet, in these gowns at $35.00, are those same touches, probably better executed than most modistes could execute them."

Waists in Chiffon $5
"Something unusual in waist values?" said the head of this department. "Here is a leader for you. The finest chiffon waists, made in the latest styles and uncommonly well made, too. All colors. A full line of sizes and waists that are worth, conservatively, $6.50 and $7.50. Let us make a Monday special of them for $5.00. Let us prove again that it is here that money goes farthest in buying good waists."

Any B'l'k Taffeta Waist $3.95
"And here is an absolutely unreserved offering of every black taffeta waist in the store. You can take your choice. You can have plain tailored styles, or elaborate styles. You can have values as high as $8.75, but the one price Monday is—$3.95—and it is a wonderful clearance offer that one cannot afford to overlook. The newest models are included."

Johnny Coats $19.50
"Something remarkable in coat values!" mused the department manager. "Here you are! Look at these Johnny coats at $19.50. Look at the style of them and the cut of them! Realize that this unusually broad diagonal stripe is usually only found in the most expensive coats. Realize that they are Skinner's satin lined throughout, and then you will realize what we are doing when we offer them for $19.50. A value—yes—a sensational one!"

Motor Coats, Special $16.50
"And here is another equally as good. Long, luxurious motor coats. A full range of sizes for big women, little women and juniors. Styles that you could not possibly duplicate at any other store under $30.00. And yet the New York Store, where smartness and real value are always united, offers them for Monday for—$16.50. Can anyone fail to recognize the strength of an offer of this sort?"

And here, laid before you, are the specials which every department head considers the greatest within the entire scope of his activity. Now, these department heads buy the merchandise. They know values. They see hundreds and hundreds of dollars' worth of samples which they reject because they are not up to the New York Store standards. Their opinion ought to count with you, if you need any of the ready-to-wear apparel which is mentioned in this announcement.

The New York Cloak & Suit House | The Style Shop for Women | The New York Cloak & Suit House | The Style Shop for Women | The New York Cloak & Suit House

DR. M. M. RING
Oculist and Optician
Physician—Surgeon—Eye Specialist
321 South Hill Street, Room 10
Los Angeles
Home F6284 Sunset Broadway 2799

33 1/3 % Off
On All WALL PAPER
California Wall Paper Co.
816 South Broadway

ORIENTAL RUGS
Sacrifice Sale AUCTION
N. G. BAIDA
242 South Broadway—Daily.

ALCO
HINTON, SHORTSLEEVE & BROWN CLOTHES
847 South Spring St.
THE SHOP OF SATISFACTION

New Autumn Millinery at SCOFIELD'S
Latest in Trimmed Hats, Shapes and Fancy Feathers. Headquarters for the best in Millinery, at the right price.
737 S. Broadway

F. B. & E. MATTHIAS
Building Contractors
ROOM 315 CURRIER BLDG.—PHONE MAIN 4828.

$25 to $35 N. Y. Sample SUITS-COATS-DRESSES $15
Original Sample Suit Company
336½ S. Broadway

Good Idea.

BEST CURE'S PREVENTION.

It's So Easy to Buy a Gun in Los Angeles.

Pawnbrokers Would Require Purchase Permit.

Homicidal-Looking Customers Often Turned Away.

"I wouldn't sell that man a gun," said a Main-street pawnbroker last night. "He wanted to do murder, and we don't take chances on anything like that, when we suspect it."

The intended customer had slouched out, hands deep in his pockets, head sunk low on his chest. He turned the corner before the dealer, who watched him out of sight, spoke again:

"There's a peculiar intensity about men who want weapons to do mischief with," he said. No matter how much they affect nonchalance, you can tell it every time. We have to be psychologists, in this business; many a piece of stolen goods would come over our counters and we'd be in hot water with the police endlessly if we didn't use discretion in our loans.

"So we get the habit of looking first at the man who wants to pawn or buy, and then at the transaction itself. That fellow's hands twitched, as you may have noticed. There was a sag to his lips, a quivering at the corner of the mouth, that I didn't like. He is under a nervous strain, and his pallor is that of a drug-fiend.

"A year ago I had a lesson. A man bought an automatic pistol, one of those devil-guns that spits ten bullets at one pull, a stream of lead that would riddle a victim until he looked like a sieve. The day after the sale they found a young woman shot to death in a down-town rooming-house. The gun lay beside her. All the indications pointed to suicide; but the next day they traced my man here and asked me whether I had sold him the gun. I was in double trouble; there was a lot of publicity, which hurts business; and I had unintentionally helped the girl to her death. We pawnbrokers are a callous lot, people think; but they forget we have wives and daughters of our own at home.

IN HER HAIR.

"A good many of the pawnbrokers here have had experiences like mine with the sale of guns. You know —— up on the corner here? A woman bought a little .32 there recently; one of those pearl-mounted toys that look like ornaments—until they go off. An hour later she was nabbed on the street as an escaped Patton inmate, and they thought they had searched her thoroughly. But next day she pulled that little pistol out of her hair and tried to shoot herself through the head, in the basement of the Hall of Justice, were she had been taken for examination before going to the County Hospital in the Black Maria.

"Then there was the case of ——, who sold a hunting-knife to a Mexican. You know the kind, with the long straight blade, single-edged and brass-backed, strong enough to pierce boiler-plate and turn around in the wound. There was a ruction that night down at the Plaza over a woman. When the patrol wagon got there, they found a dead man stuck to the heart. More than that, the woman had grabbed the knife away and stabbed the assailant in turn. He got out of the hospital in two months, and her sentence at Folsom was shortened for good conduct.

"Here's another case. Two boy-bandits, full of the penny-dreadful and moving-picture idea, bought a couple of cheap guns and held up a beach car early one morning. The conductor ducked and the bullet went through his hat. Next day, they were caught, with the swag on 'em. Without the guns they'd never have dared to make the stick-up.

"In some of these cases—not all, mind you, but some—the pawnbroker might have headed off trouble by refusing to sell the weapons. Many of our patrons are too good actors to be detected. We sometimes become receivers of stolen goods without intending to; and we often sell guns to men and women who shouldn't have them. But we always have the old, fatalistic thought, when we refuse, that they can go just around the corner and buy what they want from someone else.

AN EASY LAW.

"Under the law we can sell weapons to anyone who wants them, excepting minors. The only restriction in Los Angeles is that each buyer must give us his name and address and we must take a complete description of the arm, for the police department. No buyer has to get a permit before purchasing; although he must have one before he can legally carry a concealed weapon.

"A man may come in here, give a fake name and address, and murder someone within an hour. If the police find the gun they may trace it down through our record and get a description of the man, if we happen to remember him. If he had been obliged to get a permit to buy, the police would have him on file at once, with a Bertillon identification, if they wanted it. They get you both coming and going in New York; both for selling a gun without a permit, or for carrying one; and the trip up the river is quick and easy when they find the automatic in your pocket, whether you've flashed it or not.

"The law is less strict here, because we haven't the street gangs that mess up New York with a dozen killings a night, when the going is good. And it's not pleasant to be caught toting a concealed weapon here without a permit. Sometimes the gun-toter's sentence is suspended; but again the police judge may run it up to ninety days. The fine is usually between $5 and $50, the cops tell me. They confiscate from seven to twenty-five guns a week at Central Station. The Chief's office is draped with the good ones, and they destroy the others.

"GO AFTER THE CAUSE."

"The thing to do is to go after the cause of the murder trouble. If every man who buys a gun had to have a permit from the police, as they do in many foreign countries, it would be easy for us. We could keep out of trouble; and the terrible record of homicide in this country would sink to somewhere near the figures in other civilized nations. There's no more reason why a gun should be sold to every crazy man, drug fiend, or intending murderer than there is for the sale of strychnine and dynamite to every crank who wants to poison or blow up his neighbor."

"But that would hurt your sales," I suggested.

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"But that would hurt your sales," it was suggested, "and anything that hurts business isn't tolerated in Los Angeles."

"All talk," said the dealer. "Take it from me, anything that keeps people out of jails and morgues and pawnbrokers out of the courts is a bully good thing for business."

GRAND CHARITY BALL.

Ancient Order of Hibernians Will Manage Function for Benefit of St. Vincent's Charity Fund.

A charity ball will be given Friday evening in the Goldberg-Bosley Assembly Hall, for the benefit of the St. Vincent de Paul Society, under the auspices of the Ancient Order of Hibernians and the ladies' auxiliary. It is said that during the past year the society has expended over $10,000 in caring for poor and needy persons, without reference to creed, and their funds are now in need of being replenished. An informal reception will be held preceding the grand march, under the direction of the following Committee of Arrangements: Joseph F. McLaughlin, Edward Curley, John L. McGonigle, Patrick J. Fagan, Patrick P. Callahan, Mrs. Sadie Whalen, Mrs. Anna Duggan, Miss Anna M. Pendergast, Mrs. E. Tynan, Miss Margaret Phelan, Mrs. Mary Buckley, Mrs. Annie Shields, Miss Winifred O'Malley, Miss Marie Carter, Mrs. Josephine Monahan, Miss Laura Carroll, Miss Rose Gardner, Miss Rose Quinn, Mrs. J. R. Dwyer, Mrs. Catherine Fitzgerald, Mrs. F. J. O'Connor, Miss Catherine Small, Miss Margaret Tynan, Mrs. P. P. O'Brien, Mrs. Katherine Keohane, Mrs. M. Forester, Miss Mary O'Connor, Mrs. J. J. O'Brien, Miss Anna T. Harkins, Mrs. J. T. Fitzsimons, Miss Margaret Shields, Miss Marie Whelen, Miss Cecelia Carter and Mrs. P. F. McCarthy.

What's the Answer?

MONEY IN THIS FOR A GENIUS.

WHERE ARE THE RUBBERS OF YESTERDAY?

This Little Dissertation on Goloshes and Gums Shows How Fortune Could Be Made if Some Person Could Corner the Market on Cast-Aside Overshoes.

The whereabouts of lost pins has furnished food for sage reflection ever since pins became an object of offense and defense, and nobody knows the answer yet, but California has another question of even greater moment.

Rubber class please stand up.

Question: What becomes of all the rubbers? No, not the convenient little dinguses we wrap around our marriage certificate or divorce decree. The question is, what becomes of all the rubbers? that is Southern California rubbers, goloshes, overshoes, gums, the trimmings we put on our tootsies when it rains and the sidewalks are asplash? They used to call 'em rubbers back in Warren county, anyway.

Well, what does become of all the rubbers?

It's a serious question, too.

Where are the rubbers of yester season?

Remember how shiney and new they looked that day you bought 'em? Recall how smelly the rubber was, and how you wanted to go right down to the stock market and invest in a rubber plantation, arguing that if one set of rubbers cost $1, and 400,000 persons in Los Angeles wear rubbers, making 800,000 rubbers in all, and how if there is a profit of two bits in every set, 400,000 sets mean a profit of $100,000?

The question before the house, however, at the present time is the location of those 800,000 rubbers. Let's see, last time you saw yours you only saw one and that was in the kitchen under the oil stove where the drippings had set us housekeeping. Come to think of it the cat used the other for hospital purposes, or was that the one little Clarence used to make an airship last July?

Of course, in those unfortunate sections of the country where it rains nearly every day but Sunday you just buy your rubbers, and put 'em on, and wear 'em until you feel your big toe sloshing around in a private swimming hole, and then, providing you have the price, you go and buy a new pair.

But here in California it's different. It rains now and then during the winter, and rubbers become as fashionable as an operation for appendicitis. With the first curious projection of moisture from an apologetic sky Spring street, and Broadway and Main street blossom with rubbers.

In every window they drape themselves chastely in full view and make their silent appeal. Rubbers are not confined to shoe stores—not at all. Anybody can sell rubbers—and most everybody does. One becomes obsessed with the idea that he must immediately don a pair of rubbers and usually the power of suggestion proves too strong. True, we may have, or may think we have, eleven pairs of assorted kinds at home, but that first rainy morning we fall. Rain-wet sidewalks-rubbers-feet. Yea, that pair will do; those eights and a half. No, you needn't wrap 'em up. What do you think we want to do with 'em? Have 'em framed, or serve 'em hot for breakfast?

It's just as well, too, because when we shamefacedly try to find the rubbers we bought for that last rain in April they are gone. Gone as completely as the day before yesterday, and the day after tomorrow, when the sun is shining again, we will tenderly tuck the new ones in some safe and convenient place, and then they will be gone.

A climate like ours with but one rainy season does not have many disadvantages, but, Honest Injun, what does become of the rubbers?

DOMESTIC'S STRANGE CASE.

Edith Taylor, a domestic in the family of Judge Wilbur, No. 823 South Alvarado street, was taken to the County Hospital yesterday suffering from what the Receiving Hospital surgeons think is a well-defined case of melancholia. The surgeons have recommended to the county authorities that the woman be examined by the Lunacy Commission.

The officers found it necessary to carry Miss Taylor from the Wilbur home because she refused to walk.

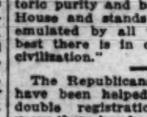
$800.00 Piano.

The second prize in The Times Booklovers' Contest is an $800 piano, with a player attachment. This is a beautiful instrument and would be an ornament in any home. If you cannot play the piano yourself, the player attachment will furnish you all the latest and best music.

The Eye and Its Disease

PROF. WILSON'S TREATISE ON EYE DISEASES SHOULD BE READ BY EVERY PERSON WITH IMPAIRED EYESIGHT. THE BOOK IS FREE.

Eyeglasses Not Necessary



Every reader afflicted with any impairment of eyesight should not fail to send for this book. It contains sixty-four pages and cover and describes in language so plain and interesting the various forms of diseases of the eye and sure and safe methods of treatment that any reader of ordinary intelligence may fully comprehend every word.

The author of this book is the inventor of "Actina," an instrument that is attracting the attention of people in all parts of the world owing to the wonderful results obtained from its use.

In the treatment of Eye disease the author says: "Nine out of ten persons wearing glasses might better be without them. Eyeglasses do not cure. The defects that make them necessary can be removed in most cases by proper treatment. There is also no need for cutting or drugging the eye for most forms of disease—for the cause can be removed by a newer and more humane method."

The book also goes into full detail of the causes and effects of disease in general. It advocates a method in the treatment of disease that is based upon a humane and common-sense principle. It contains the recommendations of hundreds of intelligent persons in every walk of life who have been cured. A free trial of the "Actina" is offered in every case.

If the reader is interested, write for a copy of this book. It is absolutely free; a postal will bring it. Address Actina Appliance Co., Dept. 89 E, 811 Walnut street, Kansas City, Mo.

POLITICAL TIPS.

Rev. Dr. John Wesley Hill, President of the International Peace Forum of New York City, asserted in a recent sermon that President Taft had gone further to conserve the cause of Christianity, in its home and foreign propaganda, than any of his illustrious predecessors. Mr. Taft was also said to be a man of prayer, and his reliance upon God was the secret of that great self-control which was the crowning virtue of his character.

In conclusion, Dr. Hill said: "I present him as a modest, consistent, conscientious, Christian man, whose upright, godly life maintains the historic purity and beauty of the White House and stands as a model to be emulated by all who aspire to the best there is in our citizenship and civilization."

The Republicans of West Virginia have been helped this year by the double registration. For several years there has been a single registrar in each election precinct in the State. At the last session of the Legislature the law was amended to provide for the appointment of two registrars. Heretofore the political party controlling the county court of the several counties secured the registrars. This year each political party is entitled to a registrar in each election precinct and, as a result, hundreds of Republicans have been registered in the Democratic counties of the State, especially in the industrial sections, who would not have found their names on the registration books under the single registrar plan. The double registration plan was suggested by the Democrats in the Legislature who believed with two registrars they could reduce the Republican majorities in the southern sections of the State. Instead, it is now asserted by the Republicans, it is their party which has benefitted most by the new law.

Evidence indicating the desperate measures resorted to by Roosevelt's managers at the recent primaries in Ohio has been furnished in the following signed statement given out by Llewellyn Lewis, brother of Thomas L. Lewis, former president of the International Mine Workers:

The Bull Moose party leaders of Ohio started out to secure the delegates to the Chicago convention without regard to the method used. A personal representative of Dan R. Hanna of Cleveland arranged to have Walter Brown of Toledo meet me for the purpose of having me use my influence with my brother to be a delegate from the Sixteenth Congressional District to the Chicago convention to support Roosevelt for the nomination for President. I met Walter Brown in the State House, where he told me if I did get my brother, T. L. Lewis, to be a delegate for Roosevelt he would pay me $5000. His proposition was flatly refused. I suppose the Bull Moose leaders are now sore because they showed their hand in the methods used to control the Republican convention at Chicago.

Gov. Wilson is interesting himself a good deal in State politics. He has declared who shall go to the United States Senate from New Jersey, and sometime since he sent word to the National Democratic Campaign Committee to line up all the strength in the State party outside of Tammany Hall against the renomination of Gov. Dix. As to Chas. F. Murphy, he has said he would deal with him in New York exactly as he has dealt with Smith in New Jersey.

J. Adam Bede has been giving Roosevelt some hot shot in his Oklahoma speeches. At Oklahoma City the other night he said that the Republican party was good enough for Roosevelt until he was squarely and fairly defeated for the party nomination.

"Then," said Mr. Bede, "he began lying about the convention, squealing like a spanked baby, bolted his party and is now touring the country in pursuit of votes by giving daily exhibitions of a St. Vitus dance on a ragtime platform."

Charles W. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard, says he is for Wilson rather than Roosevelt. Dr. Eliot holds the ex-President at fault for contributing "by untimely criticism, couched in intemperate language" to the defeat of the arbitration treaties which he says would have made war impossible.

Both the Democratic and Progressive parties, Dr. Eliot asserts, advocate serious changes in the political usages of the people, some of them touching on how far centralization of power in the executives may safely go and on these questions the Democratic party and its candidates seem unquestionably the most trustworthy.

The Democratic National Committee is running short of funds and word has gone out that it needs $750,000. Chairman Morgenthan of the Finance Committee says the contributions to the campaign thus far total $298,750, of which $206,086 has been spent. Evidently the Democratic party needs a Perkins as a financial angel.

The New York Herald says a decided change in the drift of politics, based on a double canvass, was described yesterday by a widely-known publisher who returned from a business trip in Chicago. He said he was with friends in a Chicago club last April and, discussing politics, took a straw vote. Eleven Republicans in the group favored the third term candidate for re-election.

On the last trip to Chicago a few days ago, the publisher said, he brought up the subject of politics again and suggested that since most of the same men were present, another straw vote be taken. He said he was surprised to find that the eleven Republicans who favored the third term candidate were now for Gov. Wilson.

The men voting were representative business men.

Champ Clark's Democratic ardor was not dampened by his failure to secure the Presidential nomination and he is doing campaign work for his successful rival. Nevertheless, he believes his party should sometime correct its action. In a recent address before the City Club of St. Louis he said it was strange that never has there been elected President a person living west of the Mississippi River. He declared it was the duty of every Democrat in the West to get busy and elect a Westerner President of the United States.

A canvass of 146,419 of the 186,000 voters of St. Louis just completed by the Taft Republican City Committee shows that 85,584 have declared their intention to vote "the Republican ticket." Of the total 46,073 said they were Democrats, 4106 Socialists and 1311 Progressives. There were 9446 who refused to commit themselves on party affiliations.

Miss Mary Francis, secretary of the woman's department of the Republican National Committee, says the prosperity induced by the protective tariff enables the women of this country to wear more silk stockings than are worn by the women of any other land. To prove this she is going in a few days to hold an exhibit of silk stockings of all colors, sizes and grades.

She would not say that they would be exhibited on models. But there is no reason why they could not be. There is no reason, says the New York Tribune, to think that Republican women have not the—that is, that they could not advantageously—well, of course, in this country, where everybody has enough to eat, there is no doubt whatever that they can.

Gov. Foss of Massachusetts says he expects to be re-elected for a third term notwithstanding the strong candidate the Republicans have in ex-Speaker Joseph Walker.

Job Hedges, who has been nominated for Governor of New York by the Taft Republicans, is known as a good-natured fun maker. Two years ago when he campaigned New York with Henry L. Stimson when he ran for Governor he always got a laugh when he said that Roosevelt "really did not want to be king."

This year Mr. Hedges decided he wanted to be Governor, and he came out with this characteristic announcement: "I am announcing my candidacy because I believe I can fill the job, and I want it. Nobody is fooled by this coy air that most candidates assume, nor by that talk about offering themselves for the good of the party. I want the job."

Edward A. Brown of Worcester, Mass., wants to get out of politics. He is 85 years old and has been in office about thirty-seven years, and is the oldest County Treasurer in the State, both in age and years of service. He does not desire a re-election.

Senator Jonathan Bourne of Washington attracted some attention before the primaries were held by refusing to leave Washington to promote his renomination. His opponent was a good leader when the votes were counted. Mr. Bourne is not quite satisfied, however, even though he has been again beaten for the nomination in the Progressive party convention, and has filed nomination papers with the Secretary of State that he may get a third expression of opinion from the voters of the State.

LENOX COLLEGE CLUB'S DAY.

The Lenox College Club, made up of former students of the institution at Hopkinton Iowa will hold its fall meeting at the Y.W.C.A., Monday, the 14th inst., taking dinner at 12:30 o'clock and enjoying a social hour. The club will celebrate the birthday of one of the former instructors of the college, Miss Mary A. George, who has been for some years a resident of Los Angeles. Fifty of the former students have been found here in Southern California. Those who will take dinner must notify the secretary, Miss Margaret McKean Greig, No. 1206 West Thirtieth street.

"BURKE'S Dry Gin—second to none. Demanded everywhere by connoisseurs."

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Upholstered in Chase leather, springs separate from upholstering, bedding folds inside, plenty room for bedding. Special, on sale,

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50 pieces, plain white, fine semi-porcelain ware, clear glazing, very neat shapes. Special, on sale,

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9 by 12 feet size, heavy body, firm weave, rich colors, handsome Oriental patterns. Special on sale,

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Rich Arabian color, fine net, neatly figured, very pretty pattern. Special on sale,

12½c

$27.50 Turkish Rocker!

Upholstered in Chase leather, high back, tufted, broad arms, platform spring base. Special on sale,

$19.50

$3.00 Stand!

24-inch square top, shelf underneath, neatly turned legs, mortised into top. Special on sale,

$2.00

$3.00 Baby Walker!

Strong hardwood frame, bent side braces, shaped saddle seat, smooth finish. Special, on sale,

$2.25

$18.50 Leather Couch!

Solid steel spring construction, upholstered in Chase leather, quartered oak finished frame, neatly carved. Special on sale,

$13.50

$22.50 Birds-Eye Maple Chiffonier!

Large French mirror, neatly shaped standards, top drawers swelled, wood pulls. Special on sale,

$17.50

$25.00 Parlor Suite!

3 pieces, mahogany frames, panel backs, broad arms, spring seats, upholstered in plain green plush. Special on sale,

$17.50

We Prepay Freight to Nearly All Southern California Towns

THE MECCA FOR SHREWD BUYERS

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These of Southern California who cannot attend this sale, but wish to take advantage of these price concessions can clip out such articles as they desire and mail at once to this house. Cash must accompany order. Goods will be packed by expert packers and shipped immediately. Entire satisfaction assured.

Time and Patience.

STARS GUIDE CLOCK MAKER.

Veteran Scientist Installs "Times" Tower Clock.

Modern Master Timepiece Is Triumph of Accuracy.

How a Peasant-Astronomer Worked and Won.

Nels Johnson, philosopher, astronomer and clock maker of Manistee, Mich., has, unaided, installed a great master clock in the tower of the new Times Building—a clock with ten-foot dails and a monster pendulum so accurately constructed that it will not vary more than four seconds in a month and will not need regulating for years. When the big timepiece started ticking last Tuesday its hands were set according to time taken directly from the stars by the veteran scientist.

The Times tower clock represents the culmination of forty years of patient endeavor and achievement and is the last word in accuracy and efficiency as a time-recorder.

The story of the clock maker convincingly demonstrates the power of a dominant and persistent ambition over tremendous handicaps. A simple peasant and mechanic, with never a day's schooling in his life, Johnson has achieved fame and eminence as a scientist. He has risen to be a member of several scientific associations and has become the compeer of the most learned astronomers. At the age of 74 he is active, industrious and contented and is still studying.

"For years I tried to build a clock that would keep perfect time," he said yesterday, "but now I am convinced that only the Creator can do that. The stars in their course through the heavens never vary, but man-made timepieces will ever be fallible. I have made clocks that vary only three or four seconds in a month, but I believe that is the limit."

Johnson was born in 1838 on the Danish island of Sjeland of peasant parentage. He began work when he was seven years old and has been at it ever since. Because he was a good listener and had ideas above his peasant labor he managed to get out of the rut of poverty and ignorance, but every step of the process has been negotiated only by hard work.

STARTED IN DEBT.

When a young man he started for the New World with $12 in his pocket and landed in Quebec $40 in debt. He worked in Canada a little while but pushed westward as rapidly as he could. His career in this country began in Milwaukee, where he was employed as a blacksmith's helper at $1 a day. He could not speak English, but his rugged physique, willingness and aptitude make him a good workman.

While he worked he dreamed and at that time his ambition was to own a machine shop. Within two years he had become prominent in the shop where he was employed and was earning the highest wages paid there. From his earnings he saved enough to make a start with a small shop of his own in Manistee.

Still driven by the impulse to do something better he turned to clock making. When a blacksmith's apprentice he had made an electro magnet to operate a pendulum. He drew the wire from a block of silver and wound it by hand with cotton thread. He constructed a clock when he was working as a machinist in Milwaukee but it was not a success.

In Manistee he started again, profiting by his failures but terribly handicapped by his lack of education. About this time his wife became blind and he took her to Ann Arbor to be operated upon. While waiting for her recovery in a hospital he spent his time at the observatory and became acquainted with some of the professors of astronomy there.

He learned from them that there was such a thing as higher mathematics and that he could get absolutely correct time from the stars. A new world was opened up before him and he returned home with the determination to work harder than ever.

To become a good clock maker this sturdy peasant turned mathematician and astronomer. He took up arithmetic and dug into it vigorously. He soon advanced to algebra and trigonometry. One of his Ann Arbor acquaintances sent him a nautical almanac and a copy of Clark's transit tables. Slowly he began to understand and to know the constellations and when he had saved enough money to buy a set of transit instruments he was proudly able to demonstrate that he could use them.

PERSISTENCE REWARDED.

With his newly-acquired knowledge he was able to make better clocks and many public buildings in the West are adorned with the dials of the clock maker of Manistee. Among these are great tower clocks in Federal buildings in San Jose, Memphis and Detroit.

But he discovered that he was not yet an astronomer and that spurred him on to greater efforts. He bought books on astronomy and a small telescope. He continued to make clocks as a means of livelihood, but spent all the time he could spare in studying. He associated frequently with astronomers in Ann Arbor and elsewhere and was soon accepted by them as a companion spirit.

He has constructed all of his big telescopes except the lenses and says it was but the "serious pastime of idle moments." A few years ago he constructed a six-inch telescope and built an observatory. Now his equipment is such as to delight any scientist. He subscribes to many scientific publications and is a member of the Astronomical Society of Michigan, the Astronomical Society of the Pacific and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Along the walls of his observatory are shelves lined with well-worn works of poets, philosophers and scientists. The conspicuous object is the big six-inch telescope which the clock maker made himself and with which he spends many hours. Another building houses the clock-making machinery. There are made town clocks which go all over the world. One of them went to Lucknow, India, a few years ago.

THE TIMES CLOCK.

The Times tower clock is as near perfection as a timepiece can be, Johnson says. It is provided with a Dennison gravity escapement and a two-second pendulum. The pendulum is fourteen feet long and weighs 300 pounds.

The dial is ten feet in diameter and the four weigh 4400 pounds. They have no figures nor numerals, these being out of date and obsolete according to the veteran clock maker. One of the novel features of the clock is a device patented by Johnson for maintaining power so that the clock continues to run during the process of winding.

The clock will be wound once a week by means of a great crank but will not need to be regulated for years. It will serve as a master clock for the entire building and will regulate the time on a score or more of dials in the various departments.

Johnson will remain here until about October 15 in order that the clock may be thoroughly tested. He says that he is enjoying his trip as he enjoys almost everything else that life brings to him. As a philosopher the Danish clock maker is quaint and practical. Here are some of his sayings:

QUAINT APHORISMS.

"The millionaire may own buildings and lands, but with my telescope I have a vast principality containing millions of square miles. No man can fence it in nor take any part of it away from me."

"Ability must grow on a man like the shell on a crab."

"All the great heavenly bodies travel in curved orbits or elliptics, but opportunity travels in a straight line. Once it passes you it is gone."

"There's a difference between being a cog in a gear and being the whole gear. There are lots of cogs in the world and you can get them cheap."

"I see men that look to be a good deal bigger than I am, and I have come to the conclusion that society is built like my clocks; the small pieces in the clocks are made of better material than the big ones."

"I put steel wheels, iron wheels and bronze wheels in my clocks because they get along together better than wheels constructed of one kind of metal. The reason there are so many divorces is because people who are alike cannot get along well. A man of steel must marry a woman of bronze."

Nels Johnson of Manistee,

Great clockmaker who without education has become philosopher, astronomer and scientist. The crowning achievement of a lifetiem of patient endeavor and accomplishment is the immense master clock which he has just installed in the tower of the new Times building.

GLIMPSES OF SAN FRANCISCO.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 4.—There can be no question but the Santa Fe Railroad is here to stay. The corporation has paid $1,000,000 for terminal facilities on the Oakland shore. It has our best wishes with full permission to spend a million more any time it wishes. Perhaps its purchase may hasten the tunnel or bridge from here to Alameda county.

The visitors from Victoria were not such a bad lot don't you know. They came here to repay the visit made them some months ago by the Flying Legion of the big fair. They are greatly pleased with their trip and when they praised us for rebuilding so fast after the fire they acted as though they meant it. They were feasted at the Fairmont and entertained at the Press Club and that was enough for any reasonable party to expect.

In one and the same breath Police Chief White says that he has not enough men to prevent the numerous crimes and then he says that most of them are fakes. The average citizen feels sorry for him. He has only about 700 men to catch a few dozen highwaymen. He believes that if he had about 400 more he could make the city reasonably safe.

It was a cruel blow to the 700 policemen for the City Attorney to tell them that they could not have one day off in seven. It is his opinion that the State law applies only to laborers. He does not consider policemen as laborers in that meaning of the term. The patrolmen can console themselves with this thought that if not laborers they must be capitalists and that entitled them to move up a peg socially.

The Los Angeles realty experts who visited us gave some good advice. They told us to encourage tourists to come here by making it attractive for them. They also insisted that if San Francisco was ever to be a big city she must have more homes. As to the tourists that is easy, but as to the homes that is another matter. What would our hotels and restaurants do if we all got homes?

A white hope has come to us at last. His name is Luther McCarthy and doubly fortified by such a name, he ought to be invincible. He is here to fight a gentleman called Al Kaufman. If he whips him he will consider Jack Johnson his legitimate prey. McCarthy has the face of a pugilist and the dress of a banker. He thinks he likes San Francisco and if he is sincere we will stand him for a while.

Nearly 500 individuals came here from Watsonville with 90,000 apples. At least, they said they had that many when they came. Before they left they distributed most of the fruit. They were welcomed with a brass band and a luncheon at a leading hotel. They came to advertise an apple show to be held next week in their town. They were here last year and will come next year, so we will have a chance to get used to them.

Lawyer Reed told the California Club that next to Philadelphia, we are the worst city in the country to have children quit school before finishing the grammar grades. As a remedy, he favored the school superintendent being appointed instead of being elected. Mrs. Roncovieri, wife of our elected school superintendent, told Reed that he was untruthful. He quoted Federal statistics to prove his contention, while the lady quoted her husband and the incident was deemed closed.

School Director Sallie Jones has come to the rescue of needy school graduates. She recommends that useless expense be avoided. She is opposed to the buying of class pins and the presentation of flowers at the graduating exercises. Candy and expensive dresses also come under her ban. The Board of Education has taken her suggestions under advisement.

Sidney Carton went to the guillotine to save a friend and E. D. Wilbur went to jail as president of a trust company when he was in reality merely a process server. The concern did not live up to the State law in the matter of having a capitalization of $200,000, and a deposit with the State Treasurer of $100,000. The president was subject to arrest, so Wilbur acted as a vicarious sacrifice.

PLUTO.

OVER THE SEA.

King Victor Emmanuel III. of Italy is insured for $2,500,000, while the late King Humbert carried double that amount.

Princess Henry of Battenberg, who is reported to have the intention of abandoning her residence in the Isle of Wight, is the only royal woman holding a high official position under the British Crown. She has acted with conspicuous success as the Governor of the Isle of Wight for the past 10 years.

S. Ebara for some time the floor leader of the dominant party of the House of Commons in Japan, is the first Christian in the Island Empire to be promoted to the House of Peers.

Prince Michi, eldest son of the Emperor of Japan, will receive his education in Europe. He will be sent to England, where he will spend four years at college, and he will complete his studies in Paris and Berlin.

John Ruskin's biographer, Edward Cook, was recently knighted by the English crown and a dinner was given the journalist and writer by his associates in London. Lord Morley was the toastmaster, and in proposing the health of Sir Edward Cook, voiced the estimation in which his confreres held the new knight.

Dr. Emanuel Lasker, a famous chess player, is living at a lighthouse on the island of Rugen, Germany, in order to secure quiet for the completion of a work dealing with the philosophical side of chess. He reports that he finds his isolation ideal for purposes of concentration and relaxation.

The twenty-fifth jubilee of Emperor William's accession to the throne, to be celebrated next year, will be marked it is understood, by a change in the portrait of the Emperor on all gold and silver coins of the monarchy. The present likeness dates from the accession of his majesty and, accordingly, shows him as a young man.

Dr. Franz Ullstein, who comes to this country to attend the Hygienic Congress in Washington, is one of the leading newspaper proprietors in the world, being one of five brothers who own the great Ullstein plant in Berlin. One of the newspapers published by the firm has 700,000 subscribers. Dr. Ullstein studied at the universities of Berlin, Heidelberg and Freiburg. His doctor's degree was taken in law, and for a few years he was a judge's assistant. Twenty years ago he started in his father's newspaper business, at that time quite unpretentious, the principal publication being an illustrated weekly with a small circulation.

EDUCATORS, SCIENTISTS.

William Phillips, secretary of the United States Embassy at London, will return to his home in Boston to become secretary of the Harvard Corporation. Mr. Phillips's temporary successor in the London secretaryship already has been announced as Irvin B. McLaughlin of Pennsylvania, now secretary of Embassy at Berlin.

Rev. William Boyd Carpenter, who was Bishop of Ripon England, from 1884 to 1911 and who was made clerk of the closet by King Edward VII. in 1903, has come to this country and will go to Harvard University to deliver a course of lectures.

Dr. Zephaniah Hopper, professor of political economy, the oldest school instructor in the United States and probably in the world, September 9, at the Central High School began his seventy-first year as a teacher in the schools of Philadelphia. Dr. Hopper, who is 88 years old, for the last 55 years has been an instructor in the Central High School.

Dr. James T. Galathmey, whose new anaesthetic compound has been adopted by the United States Navy, is anaesthetist of St. Bartholomew Hospital in New York. The compound consists of a mixture of essence of orange with ether and chloroform, and has the advantage of absence of danger through nausea and pneumonia, and there is no menace to the heart, lungs or kidneys.

Dr. Edwin J. Clapp, assistant professor of trade and transportation in the New York University School of Commerce, who has just been appointed traffic expert of Boston, will devote one year to the study of conditions in cities on the Atlantic Coast, so that he may recommend such changes as may be desirable bring the port facilities of Boston to a higher standard of efficiency.

A HALIBUT'S GROWTH.

Remarkable Incident to a Fishing Vessel of Catching the Same Fish on Two Different Occasions.

[Lewiston Journal:] A remarkable incident happened during the recent trip of the schooner Avalon, which arrived in Gloucester, Mass., the other day from halibuting, there being included in the craft's catch a small halibut which bore a distinction very much out of the ordinary. Two years ago one of the crew of the Avalon brought up a baby halibut on his trawl while fishing on Green Bank. The fish weighed about fifteen pounds and was thrown overboard. Before releasing the fish, however, the fisherman cut the initials "L. R." plainly upon its back and nothing more was thought of the incident. A few weeks ago, while fishing on Western Bank, some of the crew were surprised when a halibut was hoisted on board bearing the familiar initials "L. R." Instantly some of the crew recalled the incident of two years ago, which nearly had been forgotten, and, singularly enough, the fish had been caught again by the crew of the same craft. To give an idea how fast a halibut will grow, the baby fifteen-pounder of two years ago had grown to four times his former size, tipping the scales at sixty pounds.

LONG EARS.

Scientists Make Some Remarkable Discoveries but Cannot Compete with Nature's Steady-going Ways.

[Philadelphia Telegraph:] Science has made herself invaluable to mankind as a compounder of elements for the benefit of mankind. Science has also made herself ridiculous as a braggart and prophet about the wonders she was about to perform. Prof. Schaefer lauds himself in England for having made little crystals increase and multiply. The professor's parents produced a human being of normal proportions and have never been heard to flatter themselves for having worked a miracle thereby. Nature evolved an intricate process for the reproduction of life. If man should ever accomplish a laboratory imitation of the act he will still owe the credit to the creator of his own intelligence—nature. Hens come from eggs laid by hens; the first egg or first hen is still unexplained.

An American scientist now declares (again) that long ears are a sign of criminal degeneracy. To learn how much truth lay behind this and other Lombrosian theories, a London institute examined the physical traits of 10,000 convicted lawbreakers. It then did the same with 10,000 respectable and respected persons. And the "scientific" result is that today criminologists are unable to tell a convict from a bishop by referring to the catalogued descriptions.

Silence is capital as a servant of man, but absurd in the role of a god.

If You Want to Go East C. Haydock.
Phone, Main 1218. L. C. R. R., 129 W. Sixth st.

FINE MINERAL COLLECTION.

Occidental College Receives Several Thousand Specimens Collected by Famous Mineralogist.

Occidental College has come into possession of the valuable collection of minerals, formerly the property of E. G. Morrison, a noted chemist and mineralogist, who was killed in a street car accident in this city in 1905, at the age of 80 years. There are several thousand specimens, the gathering of which extended over a period of thirty years. The collection received a gold medal at the World's Fair, Chicago, and a medal and diploma at the Midwinter Fair in San Francisco. The medal and diploma are with the collection in the college. A small portion of the collection will be displayed at the college, but the main portion will be stored until the new science building is completed on the new campus.

DESPONDENCY; SUICIDE.

Despondency, superinduced by a protracted illness, caused William H. Hessong to commite suicide by cutting his throat with a razor yesterday morning at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Otto Peterson. The Coroner ordered the body removed to the Bresee morgue. Hessong was about 60 years of age, and lived with his wife and five children at No. 1425 East Fifty-ninth street. Before he was taken ill Hessong was a driver of one of the city's sprinkling wagons.

INADEQUATE TEACHING.

Bishop W. M. Bell will address the Sunday-school superintendents and teachers of the city at 6:30 tomorrow evening, at No. 440 South Hill street, on the topic, "Inadequate Teaching." The address will be delivered at the close of a cafeteria supper, and a ten weeks' course in psychology, for which international credits will be given, will be inaugurated at the same time.

KNABE PIANOS

Now at 947-949 Broadway.
Open Evenings During This Sale.

Great Piano Sale Continues

Our new building at 947-949 Broadway, which we have just partly occupied, is not yet completed. The carpenters, plasterers and other workmen are still in the building—and yet, carload after carload of new pianos are arriving. We have rented a dwelling house across the street which we are permitted to occupy for a few days only. We do not want to place these magnificent pianos and player pianos in some warehouse, where they will be scratched and otherwise seriously damaged. Therefore, we have decided to place every one of them in the homes of the people immediately. Great price-cutting and extremely easy terms will accomplish this for us.

Our extremity is your opportunity. Come to our store and profit by the greatest bona fide piano savings Los Angeles ever knew. New and slightly used pianos and player pianos of almost every high-grade make are included in this sale. We are even making slight reductions on the KNABE. The following are typical of the extreme values. Come tomorrow or tomorrow evening.

TERMS: $4, $5, $8, $10 Monthly, or Pay $1 Weekly if desired. We are not particular about terms and prices. We want to get rid of the pianos.

New Location 947-49 Broadway. *Formerly 523 Broadway.*

Fitzgerald Music Co.

VICTOR AND COLUMBIA TALKING MACHINES

HERE are three splendid values in especially worthy footwear.

Each of these models has the character and fashion correct for fall wear at prices which make their purchases genuine shoe economy.

$3.50

THIS handsome, smartly fashioned women's button boot comes in tan, gunmetal or patent leathers. Especially fine value at $3.50. Well made, serviceable and designed on correct lines.

MADE on the popular English last—lace shoe in tan and black. Excellent value at $5.

$5.00

SMART, well made, sturdy English button shoe, correctly shaped—extraordinary value at $5.

Onyx Hosiery for Men and Women

Sole Agency Stacey-Adams Shoes for Men

"The Road to Shoe Economy Leads to Hamilton's"

Alex C. Hamilton FOOTWEAR
311 So. Broadway

Here A

These N

Robert A. Read is the P... 1902 in this city. Under Mr... advertising campaigns in the ... papers, magazines, trade and ... before coming to Los Angele... He is a forceful writer and ... publicity field.

H. W. Clough has been ... for the past twelve years. M... alone to handle a limited nu... number of clients; and this ... some of the largest concerns ... Clough is a college man and ...

A. Carman Smith is Pr... Agency is the original ad-wri... materially helped build some ... pany has extended over seven... the Southwest.

Mr. Smith personally di... facturers of Los Angeles.

a

A fire in the ... Booklovers' ... stroyed our ... a full supply ... either book ...

Don't Over...

35 Pictures and Cou... Booklovers' Catalog...

SO THAT YOU MAY BENEFIT THEM ... The Times will give the first 35 pictures ... said. The price of the catalogue is $5 ... tures given free with each catalogue in ... This is the Contest Editor's official ... sively by the Booklovers' Contest Company ... of 4500 books, with their authors, and PI... REPRESENTED BY THE 77 PICTURES ... THUS ALL THE CORRECT TITLES ... LOGUE!

Take an object lesson showing the ... Suppose a picture represents a ship on fire ... the least idea what title it can represent. ... catalogue. See if a book is listed as "Th... Ship," or something like that. Keep at it ... ALL THE CORRECT TITLES ARE IN!

You don't have to know anything ... this contest! But the contest is ... you will know a whole lot more ...

You'll find lots of fun in solving the ... of splendid prizes for the winners. It's no ... With each catalogue are given seven ... pictures from 1 to 35. Then all seven cor... The certificates are redeemable separately, ... any time during the contest.

We admonish contestants that this ... the free picture offer at any time without ... feature with the Booklovers' Contest, and ... deeming and printing the pictures. It ... summarily withdrawn.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A ...

CATALOGUE ...

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR ... LOS ANGELES TIMES ... LOS ANGE...

Inclosed find 40 cents, for which ... catalogue of 4500 titles and the 7 ... 35 pictures free.

NAME .....

STREET AND NO. .....

CITY AND STATE.....

The Time... Com...

Broadway at ...

Branch Office—619 ...

LOS ANGE...

Here Are the Men Who Will Be the Judges

ROBERT A. READ, President Read Advertising Agency
H. W. CLOUGH, Advertising Expert
A. CARMAN SMITH, President Newitt Advertising Agency

These Names Guarantee a Square Deal to All Contestants

Robert A. Read

Robert A. Read is the President of the Read Agency, a corporation of advertising experts, established in 1902 in this city. Under Mr. Read's supervision this agency has planned and directed some of the greatest advertising campaigns in the West. This agency writes, illustrates and places advertisements in leading newspapers, magazines, trade and class publications in the United States. Mr. Read is a Southern gentleman and before coming to Los Angeles he was connected with the big mercantile institutions in Georgia and Texas. He is a forceful writer and his thorough knowledge of merchandising makes him especially valuable in the publicity field.

H. W. Clough

H. W. Clough has been prominently connected with the newspaper advertising business in Los Angeles for the past twelve years. Mr. Clough was a pioneer in the personal advertising field here. He started out alone to handle a limited number of advertisers personally, just as a lawyer would handle the affairs of a small number of clients; and this has enabled him to develop well-nigh ideal advertising and advertising service for some of the largest concerns in Los Angeles. He has made the personal service idea utterly practicable. Mr. Clough is a college man and knows the advertising literary profession from the ground up.

A. Carman Smith

A. Carman Smith is President and General Manager of The Newitt Advertising Agency. The Newitt Agency is the original ad-writing agency in Los Angeles, and has, through clever, compelling advertising, materially helped build some of our biggest business houses. Mr. Smith's connection with The Newitt Company has extended over seven years, and he is today recognized as one of the foremost advertising experts in the Southwest.

Mr. Smith personally directs the advertising of several of the highest class mercantile houses and manufacturers of Los Angeles.

Read below the story of how carefully The Times protects and guards its contestants in every little detail

Answer Books and Catalogues Destroyed

A fire in the warehouse, where the reserve supply of The Times Booklovers' Catalogues and Answer Books was stored, has destroyed our entire supply. More have been ordered by wire and a full supply will be received in a few days. Mail orders for either book will be filled as quickly as possible.

The Times
Booklovers' Contest
PICTURE NO. 76

What Book Does This Picture Represent?
Write title and name of author in form below.

Title .....
Author .....
Your Name .....
Street and Number .....
City or Town .....

No. 76 — October 6, 1912 — No. 76

Wait until you have all the answers to the pictures before sending them in. No partial lists will be considered.

Don't Overlook This!

35 Pictures and Coupons Free with Our Booklovers' Catalogue. Get One Now!

SO THAT YOU MAY BEGIN THIS CONTEST WITH EVERY ADVANTAGE, The Times will give the first 35 pictures free with every catalogue of book titles sold. The price of the catalogue is 35 cents—40 cents by mail. The value of pictures given free with each catalogue is, of course, many times that sum.

This is the Contest Editor's official catalogue, copyrighted and published exclusively by the Booklovers' Contest Company of San Francisco. It contains the titles of 4500 books, with their authors, and FROM IT ARE SELECTED THE 77 TITLES REPRESENTED BY THE 77 PICTURES IN THIS CONTEST.

THUS ALL THE CORRECT TITLES ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE CATALOGUE!

Take an object lesson showing the advantages of the catalogue to contestants: Suppose a picture represents a ship on fire at sea. Suppose, also, that you haven't the least idea what title it can represent. Well, study out the picture. Turn to your catalogue. See if a book is listed as "The Fire at Sea," or "The Burning of the Ship," or something like that. Keep at it, and use your brains, for remember that ALL THE CORRECT TITLES ARE IN THE CATALOGUE.

You don't have to know anything about books to be successful in this contest! But the contest is educational. When you get through you will know a whole lot more about books than you do now!

You'll find lots of fun in solving the pictures, and you know that there are lots of splendid prizes for the winners. It's profitable fun.

With each catalogue are given seven certificates, each good for five consecutive pictures from 1 to 35. Thus all seven certificates are good for the first 35 pictures. The certificates are redeemable separately, or all together, and may be redeemed at any time during the contest.

We admonish contestants that this newspaper reserves the right to withdraw the free picture offer at any time without notice. This remarkable offer is a new feature with the Booklovers' Contest, and it may prove too great an expense in redeeming and printing the pictures. It may be continued throughout the contest or summarily withdrawn.

YOU HAD BETTER GET A CATALOGUE AT ONCE.

CATALOGUE ORDER FORM

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR,
LOS ANGELES TIMES,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Inclosed find 40 cents, for which send me a Booklovers' Contest catalogue of 4500 titles and the 7 certificates redeemable for the first 35 pictures free.

NAME .....
STREET AND NO. .....
CITY AND STATE .....

The Times-Mirror Company

Broadway at First Street
Branch Office---619 South Spring St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

See reduced facsimile picture of Answer Book below. Make 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9 or 10 answers to each picture, but with this book you need

ONLY ONE COPY OF EACH PICTURE

Picture Puzzle Book

This Page is for Picture No. 1.

INSTRUCTIONS TO CONTESTANTS.

OUR PAPER PUBLISHES THE RULES OF THE CONTEST. READ THEM CAREFULLY.

Cut the picture out of the paper, trim it neatly around the heavy dotted lines, paste same carefully on this sheet.

This booklet is made so that you can conveniently carry same in your pocket. When you have pasted the picture in this space, study it carefully and write your answers, either with pen or pencil, in the blanks below.

The rules of the contest permit you to send in ten answers. Incorrect answers will not count against contestants if correct answer is also given. Read rules of the contest.

The Contest Editor will answer any questions you may wish to ask.

HAVE YOU A CATALOGUE? If not, you will need one.

NOTICE—Contestants desiring 35 pictures free indicate by marking an (X) in the space outlined below, otherwise they will receive the Answer Book only.

BOOKLOVERS' CONTEST EDITOR,

The.....

.....

Find herewith 70 cents (75 cents by mail) for which deliver me your Answer Book and 6 certificates redeemable as the pictures appear in the contest for pictures No. 36 to 70. I agree to continue taking the paper for three months from date. Please see that the paper is delivered to my address regularly for that period or thereafter until I forbid.

NAME .....

Street and Number.....

City and State.....R.F.D.....

SPECIAL ATTENTION: Mark in the bracket (X) if you desire the 35 pictures free; otherwise you only get the book at 70 cents if you call at the office, or 75 cents by mail ( ).

How the Pictures Are Selected

Three of the most trusted men on the staff of The Times selected from the Contest Catalogue of 4500 official titles, 77 book titles. Each man selected one-third of the titles, and each of the three kept his selections absolutely to himself and did not know any of the titles selected by the other two men.

The artists were then given descriptions of the book titles to draw pictures from, but none of the artists knew what book title the picture he was drawing represented—he simply drew a picture from the written description given him.

As soon as all 77 pictures had been drawn and the three men were satisfied that the drawings accurately fitted the book titles they were to represent, each of the three men handed to the publisher his list of titles, unknown to the other two.

The Publisher, after comparing all three lists to make sure there was no duplication of titles in the three lists, sealed them in an envelope to be opened later by the Judges of the Contest.

Each set of answers will be double checked, and when the checking is commenced about November 4, the work will be open to inspection at all times by the public—come and see how the checking is done.

During the week (October 29 to November 4) the sets of answers are being received, they will be stamped front and back with a stamp that cannot be duplicated and deposited in a sealed room, guarded night and day by a special officer, so no set may be tampered with. When the checking once commences the stamps will be destroyed and no set will be checked that is not stamped front and back.

Once the stamps are destroyed, no sets can be put in to be checked or allowed any prize if not so stamped.

The Times takes these precautions so that each and every contestant may receive an equal chance for the prizes.

Los Angeles Times

INFORMATION

For Newcomers, Inquirers, Subscribers and Advertisers, Agents and the General Public.

SCOPE AND AIMS:

THE TIMES PUBLISHES REGULARLY more pages of news and other reading matter and a larger volume of advertising than any other paper extant.

DISTINGUISHING FEATURES: Independent, unencumbered, unshackled, unpurchasable, unafraid and unincumbered. THE LOS ANGELES TIMES is devoted to the great principles of Liberty, under Law, Equal Rights in all fields of lawful human endeavor, Industrial Freedom and to the upbuilding of Los Angeles, the State of California and the great Southwest. (see "Attitude of This Journal," as broadly stated on the editorial page.)

UNIFORM CIRCULATION. Daily net average—seven days, Sunday included—for 1911, 31,501; for 1907, 19,550; for 1905, 26,124; for 1909, 26,791; for 1906, 26,723; for 1901, 24,443; for 1910, 26,200; for 1903, 26,340; for 1904, 29,385; for 1902, 24,350; for 1908, 24,351 copies; for 1907, 23,711 copies; for 1906, 26,700 copies; for 1905, 24,954 copies; Sunday average for 1909, 35,139 copies; Daily and Sunday average for 1910, 31,250 copies. Average circulation per day for past three months of 1912, 39,196 copies.

AGENTS: Eastern Agents, William Lawrence & Cresmer Co., Brunswick Building, Fifth Ave. and 26th st., New York; 324-25 Hartford Trust Bldg., 111 West Monroe St., Chicago. Washington Bureau, 46 Post Building (THE TIMES on file.) San Francisco Office, R. J. Bidwell Co., Hanford Investment Building, 741 Market St., San Francisco.

THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY: Published on Saturdays; 48 pages; distinct and complete in itself. "The Unique Magazine of the Dominant Southwest." Mailed to subscribers separately from the Daily Times for $2.50 per year, postpaid. Single copies 10 cents, postpaid.

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POSTAGE: On the regular week-day issue (12 or 16 parts) 1 cents; on the Sunday issue (8 parts) 1 cents.

Worth a Fortune.

BITTER CONTEST FOR SHORE LAND.

FORTY ACRES OF PENINSULA IS DISPUTED TERRITORY.

Officials Must Decide Whether the Property Is Tideland or Subject to Filing by Man Who Will Be Rich if His Claim Is Allowed. May Be Made a Townsite.

One of the most interesting and bitterly contested issues brought to the attention of Register Buren and Receiver Robinson, of the local land office in years will be begun with the taking of testimony on December 18, according to official information received yesterday at the Federal building.

The land involved consists of forty acres of valuable ocean frontage in the shape of a peninsula between Anaheim Landing and the Pacific Ocean, the estuary being spanned by a bridge by the Pacific Electric Railway on the line leading to Newport and Balboa.

The questions at issue are: Whether the lands are tide lands and if so whether they do not revert to the State of California. The Alamitos Land and Development Company secured the land from the State as tide lands, but it is now claimed that they are not tide lands, that they are eight or ten feet above high-water mark, not subject to overflow, and suitable for agricultural purposes. On the map of the section they are officially known as sections 13, 14 and 24, township 5, south, range 12 west, S.B.M.

The claimant in the case is J. C. Ord, who made application to have the land surveyed, and as a result of that action, he now alleges that the land is not a part of Rancho La Bolsa Chico as originally asserted. The Alamitos Land and Development Company are the owners of the rancho, and they assert ownership of these forty acres involved by virtue of the title from the State on the supposition that the area is tide land, and, therefore, the property of California.

The Alamitos Land and Development Company filed a protest against the application of Ord, asserting that no part of the land belongs to the government. Meanwhile Ord has gone on the land, made settlement, and if the contention is resolved in favor of his proposition that the land is not under the regular homestead law, and it is claimed by those who know that the value of the holding will mount up into thousands on account of the recent appreciation of values in that section.

The disposition of the land was the subject of litigation in 1904-5, when the Anaheim Land, Mining and Development Company, located four placer claims under the mineral laws, but after a long-drawn-out hearing the government refused to approve the survey of the mining locations. Evidence of mining operations are still to be seen in the sand just across the Pacific Electric bridge.

The maps show the land at issue to be attached to Rancho La Bolsa Chico, according to the original survey, but affidavits have been filed showing that for more than sixty years the land has been above high-water mark and it will be upon these affidavits and oral testimony of old residents of the section, accompanied by the original and later surveys that the fight will be made.

Ord has erected a small house on the sand and will resist stoutly all efforts to dislodge him and he has fortified himself with the statements of persons who have known the land for years, all being to the effect that it never was tid land as such is designated in the government reports, but that it has been held all these years by virtue of an old survey that shows it a part of the Rancho La Bolsa Chico.

The land would make an admirable townsite and it is understood that if Ord is successful in winning his case, he has a buyer for the land at a big price. The fact that there have been other attempts to secure the forty acres by those who claimed ownership by the mineral claim and other routes, lends interest to the contention.

In a case of such importance the decision of the local land officials will be followed by an appeal to the general land office, and from there to the Secretary of the Interior, no matter which side wins. It is estimated that weeks will be required to present the case initially to Register Buren and Receiver Robinson.

The land required for Silver Lake

BEAUTY LANDS.

(Continued from First Page.)

tion figures. Those investigating express the hope that the entire parkway site may soon be turned over to the Park Commission.

The commissioners state that they are ready to begin cleaning up the parkway or any part as soon as it is legally permissible. The planting of trees and shrubs cannot be begun too soon, they declare, and this can be paid for out of park funds without appeal to the general resources of the city. Two thousand trees have just been planted along the edges of the Silver Lake reservoir on city property at the northern end of the proposed parkway.

A great deal of land to be condemned, especially that between Temple street and Sixth street, and incongruously enough in the heart of an exclusive residence district which encroaches in some places almost to the edges of the slough, is unfit for any other use than that contemplated in the parkway plans. Some of it has been used for years as the dumping ground for tin cans and other rubbish from all the surrounding district and a large part is swampy, the breeding place for mosquitoes and the haunt of frogs. This land, it is pointed out by the Park Commission, should be drained at once. The blessing to be wrought by the immediate carrying out of even a portion of the project, it is believed, would serve to forward the whole scheme.

NATURAL RAVINE.

The Park Commission has not yet worked out any definite or comprehensive plan for Silver Lake Parkway, and this will probably not be done until the city has full title to the property desired. In discussing the project yesterday, however, L. D. Cox, landscape architect of the commission, declared that the effect to be sought along the greater part of the park's extent will be that of a natural wooded ravine. The trees set out will be of the varieties found in the beautiful canyons of the California mountains rather than the kinds adapted to formal landscaping. Live oaks, sycamores, Catalina cherries, Deodor cedars, cypress, pines and native flowering shrubs will predominate.

Through the parkway it is proposed to carry a brook which will serve the double purpose of serving as a picturesque feature and a method of draining away the rains of winter. The reservoir, itself a beautiful body of water ninety acres in extent, will upon the completion of the aqueduct, probably be turned over to the Park Commission, by which it will be converted into a pleasure lake for boating and general park purposes. Silver Lake is and will probably remain the finest body of fresh water in the vicinity of Los Angeles. The size of the lake may be understood when it is realized that it boasts twice the area of Eastlake Park all under water.

The great feature of the plan from the point of view of the commissioners, however, is the creation of a parkway boulevard starting at Silver Lake and skirting the hills at the side of the present ravine to a point just beyond Bimini baths, where it will branch, one ramification entering Vermont avenue at or near the line of Fourth street and the other being carried either across or under Vermont avenue to the point of intersection of Sixth street and Alexandria avenue.

GRAND BOULEVARD.

The scheme, as worked out, will give the city a boulevard system joining Westlake, Sunset, Elysian and Griffith Parks with the new parkway, all in one system. J. D. Chapman, who was principally instrumental in having the parkway continued from Vermont avenue to Alexandria avenue along the north side of Sixth street, thus eliminating an eyesore at the very edge of the exclusive Wilshire district, has offered to donate to the city, forty feet on the west side of Alexandria from Sixth street to Wilshire boulevard. Alexandria, for the one block in question, will therefor have a width of 120 feet, giving the parkway a magnificent approach from Wilshire boulevard.

The parkway boulevard proper will end at Silver Lake on the north, but it is now assured that it will be carried around the east side of the reservoir and on to Los Feliz avenue, there to connect with the county boulevard leading into Griffith Park. Through a gap in the hills and at about half way between the north and south ends of the reservoir, a boulevard will branch off to Elysian ark. The next step in the boulevard development, say the park commissioners, will be the creation of the Arroyo Seco Parkway, with its boulevard leading to Pasadena and the National Forest reserve. This accomplished, the autoist will be able to drive from Santa Monica to the foot of Mt. Lowe without ever leaving a paved boulevard, his course lying through a park system that will be without a superior in point of beauty, in the world.

The whole parkway project, with its possibilities, has been carefully studied out by W. A. Sharp, one of the leading artists of the Southwest, and a member of the Los Angeles Architectural Club and the California Art Club. Sharp has followed the enterprise from its inception and is familiar with every detail. He agrees with the park commissioners that the parkway should for the most part be made a natural ravine wooded with native trees, but believes that at two points, namely, in the portions at and near Sixth and Vermont and just north of Sunset boulevard an attempt at the formal should be made.

The artist conceives that a lake should be created just north of Sunset boulevard and running back for a considerable distance up the valley. At this point there is a depression which would serve admirably for the purpose. The boulevard would skirt this lake on the west, being carried across Sunset boulevard at grade. To make his idea clear, he prepared for The Times a sketch illustrating the plan and in which the exact contour of the territory involved is reproduced with fidelity.

Sharpe holds that it would be a great mistake to run Vermont avenue through the parkway as it now extends through the present ravine on a fill. Vermont avenue, he believes, should be carried over the parkway by a viaduct of massive construction and beautiful lines. Similar viaducts he maintains should carry all other intersecting streets across the parkway.

Sharp declares that Los Angeles is far behind other cities of its size in its park and boulevard systems. He cites the fact that most other large cities have made a practice of utilizing waste places for park purposes. The Fenway of Boston, one of the most magnificent parks in the world was created from a swampy place that from time immemorial had been a city dumping ground. Rock Creek Park in Washington was made from such a ravine as that known as Bimini slough. Wissahickon Park in Philadelphia was once a disgraceful, neglected slough.

The land required for Silver Lake Parkway will be paid for by assessments covering over 23,000 lots. The district lies along the parkway for its whole length and is about fifteen blocks wide on the average. The district has been made purposely large that the burden may be widely distributed. It seems that the share to be contributed by several of those who fought the project the hardest, will not average over $15 each. Once the land has been secured by the city the assessments will cease as it will then be taken in charge by the Park Commission.

The very prospect of the parkway has served to stimulate realty activity throughout the district that has always been held back by the proximity of the Bimini slough. The parkway will be from 200 to 400 feet wide and over three miles long, and will, realty experts believe, cause the property in its vicinity and especially that on its brink to attain great value.

SKULL IS FRACTURED.

Pedestrian Jumps in Front of One Auto While Endeavoring to Avoid Another Vehicle.

Jumping backward to avoid a vehicle that was passing in front of him, L. S. Eddy was knocked down by an auto which he had but a moment before avoided, yesterday afternoon, and sustained a fracture of the skull which Receiving Hospital surgeons assert will result fatally.

The accident happened about 3 o'clock near Fifth and Spring streets. The machine, the property of the Gundy Auto Company, was driven by E. A. Levreau, No. 842 South Olive street. Eddy is an employee of the Bell Theater and lives at No. 550 San Julian street.

Otto Nordquist, 32 years old, No. 944 Francisco street, a shingler, fell fifteen feet off a building at No. 1034 West Thirty-fourth street, yesterday. He sustained a sprained back and a scalp wound. Nordquist was removed to the Pacific Hospital.

Celso Ayla, an 18-year-old Western Union messenger boy living at No. 534 East Pico street, sustained a severely bruised right leg when he endeavored to step off a moving elevator at the ninth floor of the Central building. The operator started up before Ayla could leave the cage, it is said. Ayla was thrown forward. His leg caught between the floor of the cage and the gate.

FIRST CLUBHOUSE DINNER.

The first meal will be served at the Y.M.C.A. Clubhouse, on Stephenson avenue, from 5:30 to 7 o'clock, on Monday evening, when a special chicken dinner will be prepared at 35 cents. Secretary Knight, who is in charge of the clubhouse, announces that this dinner will be open to all members of the association and their friends, as an introduction to the cookery. Breakfast and an evening dinner will be served regularly. There are yet a few dormitories for rent.

REDUCE FAT
NATURE'S WAY

Slim Elegance of Figure Means More to a Woman Than Beauty

FAT FOE does the work

The delightful new home treatment, FAT FOE, reduces you to slender elegance in a harmless manner. No diet. No exercise. No poisonous drugs. Safe, sensible new fat reducer. FAT FOE makes fat go. FAT FOE—the enemy of obesity rescues you from the thralldom of fat. It's the great fat reducer people are praising. It gets at the root of fat evils and brings joy to fat folks. FAT FOE restores beauty of curve to your face, skin and body by removing all bulging fatness, leaving no wrinkles. You may become a model of slenderness and charm, radiant with new health and greater vitality, instead of being clumsily fat. Just say FAT FOE to the drug clerk—he knows. All good druggists sell it at $1.00 per box, or can get it for you from any wholesaler or Cunningham Sales Co., 14th and Wazee sts., Denver, Colo.

SAVE 50% GAS & COAL BILL

JARVIES—THE—PATENTED REMOVABLE GAS BURNER

POSITIVELY INSURES MORE HEAT WITH LESS GAS!

Burns gas when you have it, coal when necessity requires it. Just what the public demands—a gas burner that can be removed or replaced by anyone in a moments time. Or burn soft slack coal and pocahontas, which will be more economical as 15 cent gas per thousand. Put in coal once in 24 hours. Clean out ashes once a week. The furnace burners burn up all smoke and gases; only 12 lbs. of ash to 100 lbs. of dock coal. Cheaper by 10% on power plants than $2.00 coal. 10c gas or 60c oil per barrel. Eliminates all dirt by storing coal in the cellar in sacks and only requires five minutes a day putting coal in furnace

Ask your dealer or write for FREE DESCRIPTIVE CATALOG

JARVIES

GAS BURNER HEATING & PLUMBING CO

4822 Belleview Avenue Kansas City, Mo.

What Women Use to Be Beautiful

Those who can find nothing that will protect their tender skin from the cold and wind should try this and they will no longer suffer from winter complexion upsets: Dissolve four ounces of spurmax in one-half pint witch hazel (or hot water,) and add two teaspoonfuls of glycerine. Apply this, with the palm of the hand, to the face, neck and forearms in the morning and it will not rub off or show like powder. It is a true complexion-beautifier, for its restores and preserves the soft and rosy color of youth. This inexpensive lotion is especially fine for those who have dark, sallow or oily skins.

"Shampoo" is a word of Hindoo origin and means "to lather, rub and wash the head." When using canthrox for shampooing, dissolve a teaspoonful in a cup of hot water; pour on the head a little at a time and rub well—just as you would with an ordinary shampoo; then rinse the hair and scalp thoroughly with warm water. Canthrox makes an abundance of lather and will remove that fine scurf of which many complain, for it is nothing more nor less than dandruff. Don't use soap when shampooing, for its leaves the scalp hot and hard and causes streaks in the hair when drying. When you use canthrox the hair dries quickly and is soft, bright, fluffy and not streaky.

A Sale of Seasonable Bedding Rightly Timed

Needed Articles Properly Priced When Your Wants are Most Apparent

$1.00 Kimonos Full Length . . 75c
Women's long kimonos made of dark colored flannelette, with neat stripes and fancy border. Good $1.00 value. Reduced for Monday to 75c.

Hale's GOOD GOODS
141-143-145 BROADWAY
In the Heart of the Shopping District.

$1.75 Sacques Elderdown . . $1.25
Red wool Elderdown sacques trimmed with satin bands or made with shell edge. Regular $1.75 values. Very special for Monday at $1.25.

COOL nights and cool mornings makes one think of little extra bedding, another blanket, another comfort, something to take off the chill. New blankets and new comforts will lead the housewife to think of new sheets, new pillow cases, and new bedspreads. This is unquestionably the season for new bedding. We have anticipated your every want by figuring months ahead and being in a position to supply your every demand. This week we will feature all lines of bedding, bringing our special, or in other words, our money savers, to the fore. The following items are but a hint of the good things to be found in our broad and comprehensive stock of bedding in all its branches:

Gray wool blankets, full double bed size; soft and heavy; sale price, the pair $3.98

Soft cotton blankets, size 60x76 inches. In gray, tan, or white with fancy borders. Sale price, the pair... $1.00
Heavy cotton blankets, size 64x80 inches. In white, gray or tan with colored borders. Sale price, the pair... $1.50
Heavy white wool blankets, size 66x80 ins. Very soft. Sale price, Monday, on the fourth floor, the pair $3.25
Heavy, soft, white wool blankets with fancy borders. Size 68x80 inches. Very durable. Sale price, the pair... $3.75

Extra heavy, gray wool blankets. Large double bed size. Very serviceable. Sale price, the pair.. $4.50

Fine wool nap blankets, soft as down. Size 66x80 inches. White, gray or tan. Sale price the pair..... $2.25
White wool mixed blankets, fine and soft. Size 66x80 inches. With colored borders. Sale price, the pair $2.50
Fine white wool blankets, size 70x80 inches. Soft and firm. An exceptional value, for Monday, the pair $5.00
Extra heavy, white wool blankets; very large size. Soft and warm. A special offering, the pair..... $5.75

Handsome plaid blankets; all colors. Fine wool. Full size. Sale price, the pair $3.98

Extra heavy, plaid blankets; size 66x80 inches. All colors. New designs; special offering, the pair $5.00

72x78-in. Bed Comforts

Standard size bed comforts, measuring 72x78 inches. Covered with silkoline, and filled with pure white cotton. A specially attractive line most temptingly priced. Some of them much under value. Prices range $1.25, $1.50, $1.75, $2.00, and upwards.

Extra Large Comforts

Extra large bed comforts measuring 72x84 inches. Filled with pure white cotton and covered with excellent quality silkoline. Special numbers at $2.50 and $2.75; silkoline covered comforts with plain sateen border at $3.00 each; and fine mercerised silkoline comforts at $3.35.

Fine Feather Pillows

Pillows that contain nothing but feathers. Thoroughly clean and sanitary. Priced as follows:

18x26-inch Pillows, Blue and White Ticking 65c
19x27-inch Pillows, fine fancy Ticking $1.00
21x27-inch Pillows, fine fancy Ticking $1.35
21x27-inch Pillows, Imported Linen Ticking $2.00

Sheets and Pillow Cases—Specials

55c 72x90 Seamless Sheets ..... 48c Each, $5.00 Doz
65c 76x90 Linen Finish Sheets.... 58c Each, $6.25 Doz
70c 72x90 Seamless Sheets ..... 55c Each, $6.50 Doz
75c 81x90 Seamless Sheets ..... 59c Each, $7.00 Doz
85c 81x90 Heavy Hotel Sheets .. 69c Each, $8.00 Doz
90c 81x90 Economy Sheets ..... 79c Each, $9.00 Doz
$1.00 81x99 Economy Sheets .... 85c Each, $10.00 Doz

15c 45x36 Pillow Cases 12½c
18c 45x36 Pillow Cases 15c
22c 45x36 Economy Cases 18c
22c 45x36 Utica Cases 18c

25c 45x36 Hemstitched Cases 20c
30c 45x36 Economy Hemstitched Cases 25c
39c 45x36 Scalloped Cases 35c
50c 45x36 Hemstitched Cases 39c

$1.00 Hemmed White Crochet Bed Spreads 69c
$1.50 Hemmed White Crochet Bed Spreads $1.10
$2.00 Hemmed White Crochet Bed Spreads $1.50
$3.00 Hemmed or Fringed Cut Corners $2.25
$4.00 Hemmed or Fringed Cut Corners $2.89
$2.50 Hemmed White Satin Spreads $1.89
$3.50 Hemmed or Fringed Satin $2.50
$5.00 Hemmed, Pringed, or Scalloped Spreads $3.89
$6.50 Fringed or Scalloped Spreads $5.39
$7.50 Fringed or Scalloped Spreads $6.39
$8.50 Fringed or Scalloped Spreads $7.39
$10 Fringed or Scalloped Spreads $8.89
$12 Fringed or Scalloped Spreads $9.89
$6.00 Satin Fringe Cut Corner $4.89

25c 63-inch Bleached or Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting ... 20c Yard
27c 72-inch Bleached or Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting ... 23c Yard
30c 81-inch Bleached or Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting ... 25c Yard
32½c 90-inch Bleached or Unbleached Pepperell Sheeting, 27c Yard
20c 36-inch Atlantic Seamless Pillow Tubing ..... 15c Yard
23½c 42-inch Atlantic Seamless Pillow Tubing ..... 17c Yard
25c 45-inch Atlantic Seamless Pillow Tubing ..... 20c Yard
28c 50-inch Atlantic Seamless Pillow Tubing ..... 22c Yard

Sale of Towels

Fine huck towels with red borders. On special sale at the following prices:

75c Huck Towels, dozen..... 50c
90c Huck Towels, dozen..... 69c
$1.00 Huck Towels, dozen.... 75c
$1.25 Huck Towels, dozen.... 89c
$1.50 Huck Towels, dozen.. $1.15
$2.00 Huck Towels, dozen.. $1.50

Splendid Turkish towels in various sizes for home, hotel, or rooming house use. Specially priced as follows:

15c fine Turkish Towels..... 10c each
20c fine Turkish Towels..... 15c each
25c large Turkish Towels..... 17c each
30c heavy Turkish Towels..... 19c each
45c extra large Turkish Towels..... 29c each

Crash toweling in all the wanted weaves and grades. Specially priced for this sale at the following tempting prices:

7½c 18-inch Twilled Crash Toweling..... 5c yard
8½c 18-inch Union Linen Toweling..... 6½c
12½c 18-inch Colored Bordered Toweling..... 8½c
18c 18-inch Red or Blue Border Toweling..... 12½c
20c 18-inch Red or Blue Bordered Toweling..... 15c

$1.50 to $2 Silk Hose $1 pr.

Odd lot of women's black silk hose; medium weight; lisle or all silk foot. $1.50 to $2.00 qualities. Sale, $1.00 pair.

Hale's "Iron Thread" Hose three pr. $1

Women's "Iron Thread" cotton hose; full fashioned; ribbed top; high spliced heel and toe; guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sale price Monday, three pairs for $1.

"Iron Thread" boys' [illegible] ribbed black cotton. Heavy weight; double knee, heel and toe. Sizes 6 to 10. Guaranteed to give satisfaction. Sale price pair... 25c

Misses' fine ribbed lisle or mercerized cotton hose. Made with double knee, heel and toe. Excellent wearing quality. A special value for Monday, the pair.. 25c

$27.50 9x12 Ft. Body Brussels Rugs $19.95

Excellent quality, handsome Body Brussels Rugs, size 9x12 feet. Beautiful all-over and medallion center designs in shades of green and tan. Regular $27.50 values. On sale Monday at $19.95.

Axminster Rugs Fine $25 Values $14.95

Heavy, high pile Axminster rugs, measuring 9x12 feet. Perfectly woven; beautiful Oriental designs in artistic color combinations of browns, tans and Oriental colors and shades. Regularly worth $25.00. best designs will sell first, so purchase your rug early Monday morning. Greatly priced at the figure of $14.95.

$20.00 Seamless Brussels Rugs at $12.75

Ten-wire seamless tapestry Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet. Choice of shades, in greens, blue and white. Regular $20 values. Sale $12.75.

Draperies Specially Priced

New Bordered Scrims, Yard 20c
New Fancy Cretonnes..... 20c, 25c and 30c
New Fancy Silkolines, the yard..... 12½c
Plain Curtain Scrims.. 15c, 20c, 25c and 35c
Bungalow Curtain Nets, 12½c, 20c to $1.50

New loom lace curtains, with plain centers and borders that have the effect of Mexican drawn-work. Sale $1.50 and $8 pair.

$2.75 Couch Covers $1.95

Extra heavy tapestry couch covers made in full size and length. Oriental designs in rich color combinations. Regular $2.75 value. Very special Monday for

$2.25 Cluny Curtains $1.39

Arabian colored bobbinet curtains trimmed with lace edge and insertion. Regular $2.25 value, special for Monday, $1.59 a pair.

$13.50 9x12 Brussels Rugs Monday 9 to 10 A. M. $8.95

Tapestry Brussels rugs, size 9x12 feet. Floral and Oriental designs, in the very best of colors. Every rug perfect. $13.50 value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., $8.95.

65c Lace Curtains Fresh and Perfect 39c pr.

Fresh, new lace curtains, 2½ yards long. Neat designs, in white and Arabian shades, 45c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 39c a pair.

20c Oil Cloth 12½c

Colored table oil cloth, 1¼ yards wide. Perfect goods, in full rolls. The regular 20c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., only 12½c a yard.

Best Embroidery Silk 15c Dozen Skeins

Best quality embroidery silks, Filo only. All colors. Some in holders. Regular price 45c a dozen. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the fourth floor, a dozen skeins for 15c.

8 Cakes Ironing Wax for 5c

Best white ironing wax with wood handles. Worth 2½c. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., eight cakes for 5c.

Two 69c 72x90 Sheets 89c

Seamless sheets, bleached; good weight. Size 72x90 inches. Worth 69c each. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., two for 89c.

$1.25 Huck Towels, doz., 79c

18x36-inch extra heavy huck towels, with white or red borders. Worth $1.25. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 79c a dozen.

$1.25 Cotton Batts Size 72x84 inches 89c Each

Great, big, fluffy, snow-white cotton batts, measuring 72x84 inches. One batt rolls out into one large seamless sheet, big enough for the largest comfort. Pure white cotton weighing three pounds. Worth $1.25. Sale price, 89c.

7½c Comforter Challie 9 to 10 a.m. Monday 14 yards 59c

Cotton challie for covering comforts. New patterns in light and dark colors. The regular 7½c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., fourteen yards for 59c.

Twelve Yards 10c Outing for 75c

27-inch heavy weight, pure white outing flannel. Soft finish. A regular 10c value. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only twelve yards for 75c.

12 Yards 15c Cambric for $1.00

Genuine Berkley cambric, 36 inches wide. The regular 15c grade. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m. only, twelve yards for $1.00.

FREE

Every Tuesday and Thursday morning we give free lessons in art embroidery. On Wednesday and Friday mornings from 10 a.m. to 12:30 we give lessons in knitting and crocheting free of charge. The only requirement is that you buy the materials in our art department. Our stock of Golden Fleece yarns, D. M. C., carpet warp, and slipper cotton is now complete.

Emb'd Pillow Covers $6.00 to $8.00 Vals. $2.50

Sample hand-embroidered pillow covers. These are finished ready for the pillow. Regular $4 to $8 values. Monday, $2.50.

$1.00 Pillows 50c

Monk cloth finished pillow covers; some have heavy fringed ends, others trimmed with bands of tapestry. $1 values. On sale Monday at 50c.

Double tied linen color fringe. 25c value. Monday, the yard 15c
One-inch, double fold drapery edging. Regular 19c grade. Monday, the yard 2½c
Tapestry pillow covers, all ready for the pillow. Made with tassel corners. 45c values. Special Monday 25c

$19, $12 to $15 Suits $3.95 Monday 9 to 10 A. M.

Monday morning, we offer a small lot of just nineteen suits. There are six ratine suits, in tan color with black satin collar and cuffs, six colored linen suits, and seven khaki suits with leather collar and cuffs; coats the popular length. Neat, well styled skirts. A good assortment of sizes. Suits that sold originally at $13 to $18. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m. only $3.95.

$15 to $22.50 Suits All Sizes From 14 to 44 $7.00

A lot of misses' and women's tailored suits. Serges, diagonals and fancy suitings. Some of the coats plainly tailored, others trimmed with satin. Up-to-date skirt models. Sizes from 14 misses, up to 44 bust measure for women. Suits originally priced at from $15 to $22.50, and good practical styles. Monday, from 9 to 10 a.m., only $7.

$1.00 Lingerie Waists 50c

White lingerie waists of lawn or batiste; prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery. Good models; all sizes. Two hundred in the lot. $1 and $1.25 values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., 50c.

Women's 25c Aprons 15c

Women's blue and white checked aprons made of Amoskeag gingham; full length; well finished. Regular 25c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the third floor, 15c.

Misses' 50c Union Suits 29c

Misses' white fleeced cotton union suits. High neck, long sleeves, ankle length. Ages 6 to 15 years. 50c values. Monday, 9 to 10 a.m., on the third floor, 29c.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

XXXIst YEAR.

Theaters—Amusements

HAMBURGERS' MAJESTIC
This Week—Commencing
MORT H. SINGER PRESENTS
GEORGE M.
(Late of "THE M
HEAR BRI
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS
Nights and Saturday Matinee
Wednesday Matinee 25 to

NEXT
Commencing Next
THE SMASHING DR
The Paul Armstro
HOLBROO
With Catherine Calvert
A Romance of the
By Paul A
Seats on Sale Thursday

BELASCO THEATER—
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIG
Orrin Johnson
and
Marguerite Leslie
BEATS FOR THIS IMPORTANT OFFERING
Balcony prices.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK
Third and Last Big Week
Laurette Taylor
and the Burbank Stock Company after the play at the week Matinee Monday.
THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY
STAR THIS YEAR. Get your seats for the NEXT WEEK—Beginning of the special five production of the new comedy by
WALTER EDWARDS, JOSEPH McGRANE, N

MASON OPERA HOUSE
Broadway, bet. 1st and 2d sts.
Beginning
Murphy Sor
"That's Me Name"
Officer 666
He Will T You To T Laughing Sta
OFFIC
This Cop's Beat Big Scream
Night and Sat. Mat. Prices 25c
Week Beg. Mon. Oct. 14 Mats. Wed. and Sat.
MACLYN A
In Klaw & Erlanger's
"THE ROUND UP"
13 2 Cow

TALLY'S NEW BROADW
Shakespeare's I
"AS YOU
ROSE COGHLA
MAURICE COSTE
Superbly produced in Motion Pictures.
"SILENT VOICE." SOLOIST. ONE WEEK
and 25c; Logue, 25c; Matinees, 15c; Children
SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE
EMPR
3 SHOWS TONIGHT
2:30, 7:30 and 9—Come Early.

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Art and Artists
MUSIC—SONG—THE DRAMA.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 26 Pages
CHURCH—SOCIETY—BOOKS.

XXXIrd YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912. THE HOME: For Parents and Children. For Teachers and Pupils.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

HAMBURGERS' MAJESTIC THEATER—Broadway, Near 8th.
This Week—Commencing Tonight—This Week
MORT H. SINGER PRESENTS FOR THE FIRST TIME IN THIS CITY,
GEORGE DAMEREL
(Late of "THE MERRY WIDOW")
IN
THE HEART BREAKERS
A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCESS WITH A PERFECT PRINCESS CHORUS.
HEAR "Your Eyes, Your Smile and You." "Melody of Dreams." "Honolulu Honey Lou." "The Bashful Bumble-Bee." "Somewhere She's Flirting With Someone." "Songs You Used to Sing to the Girls You Used to Love."
Nights and Saturday Matinee, 25 to $1.50; Popular Wednesday Matinee 25 to $1. Seats Now Selling

NEXT WEEK
Commencing Next Sunday Night
THE SMASHING DRAMATIC SUCCESS,
The Paul Armstrong Co. Presents
HOLBROOK BLINN
With Catherine Calvert and Company of 50 in
A Romance of the Underworld
By Paul Armstrong
Seats on Sale Thursday, Prices 25c to $1.50

BELASCO THEATER— MATINEES TODAY, THURSDAY AND SATURDAY.
LAST TWO TIMES TODAY OF THE BIG HIT, "THE GAMBLERS."
BEGINNING TOMORROW NIGHT—FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
Orrin Johnson and Marguerite Leslie with the Belasco company present for the first time on this stage Hartley Manners' newest comedy.
THE MONEY MOON
SEATS FOR THIS IMPORTANT OFFERING ARE NOW ON SALE. Usual Popular Belasco prices.

MOROSCO'S BURBANK THEATER— Matinees Today, Thursday & Sat.
Third and Last Big Week Begins This Afternoon
Laurette Taylor and the Burbank Stock Company offer for the third and last week Hartley Manners' newest play.
Barbaraza
THIS WILL BE YOUR LAST OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THIS BRILLIANT YOUNG STAR THIS YEAR. Get your seats for the third and last week now.
NEXT WEEK—Beginning of the special engagement of RALPH STUART in the first production of the new comedy, "A DOLLAR DID IT." First appearance of WALTER EDWARDS, INONE McGRANE, RICHARD ALLEN & KENNETH STUART.

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Broadway, bet. 1st and 2d Sts. Charles Frohman-Klaw & Erlanger, Lessees. W. T. WYATT, Manager.
Beginning Monday Night
He Will Take You To The Laughing Station
OFFICER 666
That's Me Name
Officer 666
This Cop's Beat Is a Big Scream
Night and Sat. Mat. Prices 25c to $1.50 Wed. Mat. $1
Week Beg. Mon. Oct. 14 Mats. Wed. and Sat.
MACLYN ARBUCKLE
In Klaw & Erlanger's Gigantic Production
"THE ROUND UP"
134 PEOPLE
20 Horses
Cowboys--Indians
Seat Sale Thursday
50c to $2
Wed. Mat.
50c--$1.50

TALLY'S NEW BROADWAY THEATER— 133 So. Bdwy.
Shakespeare's Immortal Comedy
"AS YOU LIKE IT"
ROSE COGHLAN as Rosalind
MAURICE COSTELLO as Orlando
Specially produced in Motion Pictures. "THE LITTLEST GIRL WITH THE BIG-EST VOICE," SOLOIST. ONE WEEK ONLY, STARTING MONDAY. Prices, 10c and 15c; Logan, 20c; Matinees, 10c; Children, 5c.

SULLIVAN & CONSIDINE VAUDEVILLE— Spring St. Near 4th.
EMPRESS
3 SHOWS TONIGHT 7:00 and 9—Come Early.
TOMORROW'S GREAT NEW BILL
"KID HAMLET"
4 LADELLA COMIQUES
AND 6 OTHER ACTS

Lima to Petrol.

ON BEETANBEAN SHOW CIRCUIT.

MAGNATE WYATT HAS THIRTY-NINE THEATERS.

All but Half-dozen, About, Are Not Theaters, but Operahouses. Manager Recommends New Cantaloupe Drama—Temple to Little Theater Promoters.

BY JULIAN JOHNSON.

We have a magnate walking among us unsuspected.

When Morosco goes across Sixth street to get a shine we say, with a touch of village pride: "There goes the owner of half a dozen theaters, here and elsewhere."

When Len Behymer stands among his fellow bank directors bewailing bad business, his associate capitalists look up to him with very conscious though perhaps unexpressed admiration, for they know that when Schumann-Heink, Sembrich or Scotti sing in Paducah, Portland or San Diego they sing only for Lynden.

Yet what are Morosco's theaters, half-dozen that they may be?

And what is L. Ellsworth's galaxy of tune?

For Impresario Will, Wyatt, the Klaw of the trans-Rockies, has just signed up the thirty-ninth theater under his management.

I visited the central offices of this Wallingford of troupeing the other afternoon, and found him with his flag-station metropolis, all on card indexes, spread out upon a big oak table.

"I have just booked 'The Round-up' into Cima,'" said Mr. Wyatt, exhibiting a formidable-looking contract, probably now on its way, via the mails, to the drug store where they sell seats by pulling the pins out of a chart. "I understand that the section hands will have been paid the day before the show comes in, and I look for a big night. Theoretically, my percentage should amount to $2.90 though I will say that the local manager is an ingenious crab. He is likely to send the draft special delivery, and deduct the dime from my net."

I learned next that Dry Wells is feeling the pangs of art in process of birth, and the lodgeroom of the Infernal Brotherhood has become a Wyatt theater.

"I am sending Dry Wells some splendid attractions," said Mr. Wyatt, with the sagacity for which he is well known. "They have had an influx of prosperity so great that even two Bull Moose orators haven't been able to down it. Reason—I go to the bottom of these things, you know; I get at basic facts—the cassaba melon crop has been the greatest on record. I have already placed there an Uncle Tom's Cabean company with dachshunds instead of bloodhounds, both for novelty and less excess baggage; Captain Lafitte, Mrs. Leslie Carter, and a new play which I believe is called 'East Lynne.'

"I am having a good deal of trouble at Alfalfa, and if they don't treat me better I will cut them not only out dioned with such gloomy portent that from getting their art anywhere else."

Mr. Wyatt uttered these words in a voice so fierce, and his brow accorded with such gloomy portent that I I shuddered. And if I do say it myself I shuddered well, though habitually shuddering is not one of the best things in my repertory. I inquired the cause of his unrelenting wrath.

"The local manager owns the town store," replied Mr. Wyatt, "and when I ordered him to paint the front steps of the operahouse on penalty of losing Fred Warde and some of the other big ones, he did so—and charged me the retail price for the paint—63 cents per quart. Now I know that he sells paint in his store, and I had Nick Harris Detective Agency find out for me that he buys his paint wholesale at 55 cents. Further, isn't he getting as much good out of that restoration as I am? Yes, and more. Not as a matter of thrift, but as a matter of principle—what do I care for money—I want that 7 cents difference, or by the shade of Abe Erlanger I'll fill his house full of passes on the opening night."

The subject of histrionism among the great rural masses being thus opened up, I pressed my inquiries enthusiastically.

"Is it not true, Mr. Wyatt," I asked, "that culture has permeated even to the beehive and the cowshed—the genius is taken at its true worth before kerosene lamps—that Lompoc knows a real play when it sees one as well as San Francisco and Los Angeles?"

"I should say it is," replied Mr. Wyatt.

"Some months ago one of my all-star galaxies was presenting, in Petaluma, a classic called 'He Loved Her. But She Moved Away'—perhaps my memory fails me, but if that is not the name, it was at least the plot. The erring wife, who had deceived the hero uphill and down dale for three acts, came to the conclusion in the fourth that after all a joker is sometimes the best thing in the deck, and desired him to come home. This drama had a startling departure from the customary. Instead of taking her to his heart and coming home, he gently, but firmly thrust her aside, saying, 'Woman, you have deceived me: I dare not trust you more!' The innovation did not especially please. Like all great movements for the betterment of the race, the morality of this action was distrusted, and was greeted with howls and hisses.

"Save in the gallery, where sat a sad, lantern-jawed individual who had very evidently played all his queens at the wrong time. As the hisses died out this one groaned, unconsciously, but very audibly: 'Ain't it the Gawd's truth!' Therefore I say that a real light will always shine, even in the darkest places, and The Message will always go across."

"While the cities are given over to froth and frivol," I ventured, "I have always hoped that in places where the banality of the hour has not intruded its ruthless touch the love for the great and classic still lingers—that among the simpler people Shakespeare, the master of them all, still spells, not ruin, but success."

"Yes—yes, indeed!" responded Mr. Wyatt, with a gone-down-street air, drumming Barker Brothers veneer with the tips of his fingers. Somehow, I mistrusted him.

George Damerel,

One of the foremost American musical comedy stars of the present day. Mr. Damerel will appear in this, the home city of his parents, the coming week, in his new vehicle, "The Heartbreakers." George Damerel is the son of George Damerel, Sr., of No. 621 Manhattan Place.

"Your words do not have the sincere ring that is their wont."

"Shakespeare is great," he answered, "but the only thing that ever played three nights in Oil City was 'Three Twins.' 'The Girl in the Taxi' was very popular, too."

Mr. Wyatt dug through his memoranda.

"While Los Angeles is agitating the Little Theater proposition, I have several that I would like to offer.

"Of my thirty-nine theaters only eight go by that commonplace name. The rest are operahouses."

"Do they ever have opera?" I interrupted.

"What has that got to do with it? One of them had an opera once; but they didn't like it. The young fellows thought the chorus was too old and the singing teacher said they all sang rotten, anyway. So the next opera the operahouse had was a trained dog and monkey opera.

"Now here I have something very nice for the Little Theater people"—laying out an architect's specification. "This is the new palace of drama in Cantaloupe. It is over Higginbotham's grocery store. All the stairs are wood, but they are trained stairs; they would not burn in case of fire. The Little Theater wants a small stage; well, here it is; when you get the Masonic paraphernalia and the W.O.W. goat moved out on the back porch we have a depth of nine feet, fourteen feet from wing to wing, and a gross height to the top of the fly gallery, from the stage floor, of eleven feet. Bothers me a little to get 'Ben Hur' on there, but I can manage the 'Follies of 1887,' with its complete and original company of 150, very nicely. The three men pin up a blanket in the prompt entrance, and Higginbotham will let the four old ladies dress in the potato-bin downstairs, which is empty most of the time. This theater would have a delightful intimacy for 'Anatol.' In fact, its very odor is European, for Higginbotham once stored a Swiss cheese in the box office."

I had another question.

"Are vegetables ever—ever—"—I was visibly embarrassed—"well, are tomatoes and things de rigeur in the countryside nowadays?"

"The high cost of living," said Mr. Wyatt, "has saved many an actor's eye, while cheating his stomach. No one would throw a tomato at an actor nowadays except some young Vanderbilt or another Harry Thaw. If a man had a tomato, or was fortunate enough to have one given to him, he would eat it, or sell it, or give it to his girl for a present. As for eggs! actors often receive flattering notices, the women send them bouquets and the men may give them automobile rides, but seldom, indeed, does one score such a profound success as to be presented with an egg. I have heard of its being done, yet I have no personal recollections of observing such an extragavant affair."

"Then I suppose it's all a miserable, false tradition—that old story of eggs, vegetables and fruit?"

"Fruit! Ah!" Mr. Wyatt compressed his lips, smiled grimly, would say no more. At last, however, I persuaded him.

"I have but little to tell. My story is short. It will not occupy much time in relating. During a car-shortage this summer in the Imperial Valley there was, temporarily, no market for muskmelons. During those two weeks I was compelled to close two of my leading playhouses."

To the stranger within the gates and to the old resident who has never gone beyond the gates, a word of explanation may be given. In Mr. Wyatt's cluster of town halls there are a few real city show shops, if perhaps a half-dozen of the real, though, small cities of Southern California. The theaters to be found in Redlands, Riverside and Santa Barbara, just to name three miniature municipalities, are models of their kind in every way, and play practically every big attraction which is seen in Los Angeles and San Francisco.

The Week.

ANOTHER NEW MANNERS PLAY.

"MONEY MOON" TO BE ON VIEW TOMORROW NIGHT.

"Officer 666" at the Mason—George Damerel Will Come to the Hamburger Majestic — "Barbaraza" Continuing—Other Announcements of Various Sorts.

The final performance of Charles Klein's powerful drama, "The Gamblers," will be given at the Belasco Theater today. Tomorrow night the Belasco will offer its most important production this year, in the first presentation of J. Hartley Manners' new play, "The Money Moon."

"The Money Moon" has been much discussed by the local press, having been announced for presentation on various occasions, which, strange to say, was found impossible, owing to the success of another play from the pen of this well-known author.

Now, however, the production is in readiness, and the piece will at last be seen. "The Money Moon" is unusually interesting from the fact that Mr. Manners has recently provided the majority of the biggest successes on the local stages, and his dramatization of Jeffery Farnol's popular novel promises to be no exception to the rule.

In transplanting Mr. Farnol's fantastic and delightful story from the printed pages to the lighted stage, Mr. Manners has lost none of the beauty and charm of the story, and the same pretty simplicity that marked Mr. Manners' "Peg O' My Heart" will be found in "The Money Moon." The piece is a fantastic comedy, the scenes laid in Kent county, England.

The story contains all of the elements of romance and love, and the characters are all carefully drawn, affording some especially fine opportunities for the Belasco players.

Orrin Johnson will be found in the chief male role of George Bellew, while Miss Leslie should score a personal success of no small proportions in the role of Anthea Devine, for which she was originally engaged from London.

Seymour Hastings will make his first appearance with the Belasco company in the important role of Squire Cassilis, while quite the star part of the piece will be in the hands of little Gertrude Short.

Thomas MacLarnie, Howard Scott, James K. Applebee, Emilie Melville, James Corrigan and the others will all be cast to splendid advantage in some clever and clean-cut character roles.

Scenically the production will eclipse any that has been seen on the Belasco stage in many months.

Mason.

Augustin MacHugh, the author of "Officer 666," the play being exploited by Cohan & Harris and talked about by all America, has, in presenting his dramatic surprise, apparently shattered all the traditions of the stage, and the public seems to glory in his work. This, in view of the fact that his farce has been written in true dramatic form, into which he has woven many tense melodramatic moments of the most thrilling nature, and accomplished all this so skilfully that the result is a source of keen enjoyment.

In "Officer 666" Mr. MacHugh has made his characters fit the lightning-like rapidity of the play's action. The wealth of incident, comic, tragic, pathetic and melodramatic is scattered through the three acts with lavish prodigality by the hero, who loses at first sight, defends his home, foils the villain and wins the lovely girl, who is the booty coveted more than the priceless paintings the masquerader attempts to steal. These central figures are aided and abetted by loyal friends whose devotion, not always judiciously shown, involves them in apparently hopeless tangles, which, about to be righted, are suddenly and unexpectedly thrown into still greater confusion.

Alfred Wilson, one of the heroes in the farce, is known as one of the world's greatest picture thieves. He has an artistic temperament and really loves fine pictures. If they are not, his own his love for them increases to such an extent that he is not content until he has appropriated them. He covets the famous Gladwin collection and determines to have it. Also he has fallen in love with a charming girl whom he makes believe that he is Gladwin.

He plans to elope with the girl and the pictures. Gladwin unexpectedly returns from Europe, falling in love with the same girl, discovers the double plot and frustrates it. Just how this is accomplished cannot be described adequately. There is so much amusingly complicated detail that the telling of the story in cold print would spoil its effect upon the crowds that will want to enjoy the play when it is presented here at the Mason Operahouse next Monday evening, for one week, including matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

"Officer 666" comes to us with the indorsement of New York and Chicago, both cities having accepted it as a play out of the ordinary and accorded it a run of nearly a year in each instance. It will be revealed to us by a company of carefully chosen players, and the fact that it is another Cohan and Harris success gives assurance that its scenic setting will be in keeping with the thoroughness as to detail.

The Klaw & Erlanger production of "The Round-Up," by the late Edmond Day, comes a week later.

Majestic.

George Damerel and the original Princess Theater Company in Mort H. Singer's latest musical comedy success "The Heart Breakers," will open the regular fall and winter season of road show bookings at the Majestic Theater tonight.

Los Angeles theater-goers have not seen a real musical comedy in many months and the engagement of such a popular star in a musical play that comes with a record of six solid months at the Princess Theater, Chicago, should prove most attactive to local play patrons.

Mr. Damerel is a Los Angeles boy who will no doubt be well remembered by reason of his tremendous success as Prince Danilo in "The Merry Widow." His success in "The Heart Breakers" has been even more pronounced, this being his second successful season in the piece.

"The Heart Breakers," unlike most musical plays, tells an interesting and amusing story with a real plot, rather than a mere succession of incidents about which many musical comedies hang. It tells of an organization of young men about town who band themselves together with the purpose of revenging jiltings, and who nearly lose their hearts in accomplishing their end.

Mr. Damerel will be seen in the principal role, in which he again dances his way to popularity in a waltz fully as fascinating as the famous Merry Widow. Supporting Mr. Damerel is a splendid organization, including Miss Myrtle Vaik a young and beautiful prima donna of excellent reputation, Claire Nesbitt, Lorraine Bernard, Edward Hupa, Charles Horn and many others equally well known to the world of musical comedy.

Needless to say that the sprightly and beautiful singing and dancing chorus that has made the Singer attractions famous throughout America will be much in evidence in "The Heart Breakers."

The piece possesses numerous song hits that will undoubtedly be whistled and sung long after the engagement here has closed, among these being "Your Eyes, Your Smile And You," "My Honolulu Honey Lou," "Somewhere She's Flirting With Someone," and "The Bashful Bumble Bee."

"The Heart Breakers" is in two acts, the first taking place at the Saxon Club in New York, and the second at Munger Castle in the Adirondacks. The interest in Mr. Damerel's homecoming in such a fine vehicle is already assuming large proportions, which assures big audiences throughout the engagement.

Burbank.

Laurette Taylor will begin her farewell week with the Burbank Company this afternoon, when J. Hartley Manners's latest success, "Barbaraza," will enter upon its third and last week of popularity.

During the first two weeks of "Barbaraza," the Burbank box office has been unable to accommodate the tremendous demand for seats, the first two weeks have exceeded the biggest receipts of any week of the splendid run of "Peg o' My Heart," and were it not for the fact that Miss Taylor must leave for New York to begin rehearsals for Mr. Morosco's New York production of "Peg," "Barbaraza" could undoubtedly succeed in attracting large audiences to the Main-street playhouse for many weeks to come.

In this new play Miss Taylor has again demonstrated her wonderful ability and her portrayal of the title role has won her hosts of new admirers, although the role is of a serious and emotional nature, and something entirely different from anything she has ever attempted.

Although on more than one occasion plays have been announced for their last week and continued to run, the management announces that the third week will be positively the last week of "Barbaraza" and the farewell performances of Miss Taylor.

Following the final week of "Barbaraza," Ralph Stuart will begin his special engagement with the Burbank company, when the new comedy, "A Dollar Did It," will be given its first presentation on any stage. This new play is one of the brisk, modern, Wallingford type, although entirely different in plot and story, and will be unusually interesting for the fact that it will serve to introduce to Burbank audiences four new Morosco-Blackwood players—Walter Edwardes, Inone McGrane, Richard Allen and Kenneth Stuart.

Orpheum.

The first big girl act to visit the Orpheum this season is announced to head the bill for the coming week beginning tomorrow. "The Antique Girl," a fine Lasky production, words and lyrics by William LeBaron and music by Robert Hood Bowers, with Fletcher Norton, Doris Wilson and Maude Earl in the principal roles, and a company of sixteen to interpret the smaller parts and the wealth of chorus numbers.

"The Antique Girl" deals with a clever dealer, and the happenings in his shop when a dead and gone beauty of the Ptolemy ages comes to life. As might be expected, its plot, while distinctive, is not over-burdening, but at the same time, the locale and the personnel of the cast make for lively ditties, clever dances, entrancing stage pictures and much mirth and fun.

Fletcher Norris is a well-known musical comedy favorite; Doris Wilson likewise has been a featured member of many casts, and Maude Earl was last seen here with Julius Steger.

With the antiquarry's shop as the place of the play, and the Bowers music as the vehicle, some very clever numbers, superbly gowned, are assured, among these being "The Merry Minuet," and the dance of the Persian princess, an especially colorful affair.

Herbert Ashley is well known here as a Chinese interpreter, and his return, assisted by Jack Boyle, in a fantastic skit, "A Night in Chinatown," will recall many pleasant memories, while its presentation is sure to make him a new place in the affections of his audience. Lively patter, song and dance will go towards enlivening the stage while they hold it.

"The little volcano of mirth" is a way easterners have of describing Minnie Allen, who, though possessed of a fine and highly-trained singing voice, prefers to use it in vaudeville that she may exploit also her powers as a comedienne. The combination results in a series of most delightful numbers, and a quarter-hour of unfeigned fun and merriment on the part of her hearers.

Bertish is the first strong man the Orpheum has had to offer of late; his ability as well as his powerful physique make him most unique. William H. Thompson and his superb company, Billy Gould and Belle Ashlyn, Howard's dogs and ponies and the Takinese, with the usual fine symphony music and the world's news in motion views, comprise the balance of a fine programme.

Empress.

A brand new seven-act Sullivan and Considine bill in which music and fun are the predominating elements, will open at the Empress Theater tomorrow afternoon, headed by J. Albert Hall and company in their new comedy triumph "Kid

Scenes and Players

From productions on view this week in the city's theaters.

"Hamlet" and the famous Four Ladella Comiques.

"Kid Hamlet" as might be expected is a burlesque on Shakespeare's famous work. Where Shakespeare soliloquized, "Kid Hamlet" bounces and scrambles the speeches of Hamlet in down-to-the-minute slang. This travesty comes with the reputation of being one of the fastest and funniest acts that has ever traveled this circuit, and is presented for laughing purposes only. Mr. Hall, formerly a well-known stock actor, plays the role of King Claudius, while he is supported by a splendid company of five capable players.

The most recent importation for the Sullivan and Considine circuit is the Four Ladella Comiques, who are said to be the funniest acrobatic comedians on the variety stage today. They work in a mile-a-minute manner that makes their offering a continuous laugh from start to finish.

Another bright feature of the new bill will be the appearance of the famous juvenile comedians, Bud and Nellie Sisto, who may be remembered for their former successful appearances at the Empress.

James Reynolds, the well-known monologist and comedian, will also appear. He is a funmaker of original methods and brings a wealth of good humor that will contribute much to the success of the programme.

Belle and Mayo, a lively team of musical comedy entertainers, will be seen in "A Little Bit of Everything Laughable," while Krestore, a versatile instrumentalist, will furnish his share of the musical portion of the bill, with selections on his strange and original instruments, ranging from the classic to the ragtime.

Pantages.

The new Pantages show offers a unique opportunity to that portion of the electorate that has been debarred from participation in Uncle Tom McCarer's fight feats. They can see a real scrap this week, which will be just as fierce and twice as natural as those pulled off at Vernon.

Advance reports of the "Star Bout" which heads the incoming Pantages show, indicate that the act has completely captivated the feminine portion of the audiences all along the circuit. The playlet is introduced by two scenes that develop the love scene, the fight between Joe Brady, "The Goslin," and "Kid" Spangle, comes as a natural sequence. The four-round fight is a clever boxing exhibition, into which have been incorporated some of the fastest work of the great lightweights of the modern prize ring. The villain of the piece is a fighter who tries the tactics rendered famous some years ago by "Philadelphia" Jack O'Brien, and exposed here in Los Angeles just after his fight with Tommy Burns.

The rest of the show is of a quality fully in keeping with the headliner. Florence Lorraine and Edgar Dudley, with their company, present "The Finish," farce comedy by Billy "Swede" Hall, himself a favorite with Pantages patrons.

The Lillian Sisters, on the violin and piano, have an artistic musical act. The Apollo Trio are acrobats with an international reputation to sustain. Provol is described as a ventriloquial whistler and mimic, and has been compared with the best mature whistlers and imitators who have appeared in western vaudeville.

The Capitol City Quartette wish it thoroughly understood that their name does not indicate a Sacramento origin. They are eastern favorites who now make their first appearance here.

The Animated Weekly will present a pictured review of current happenings on both sides of the pond.

Century.

Coming to the new Century Theater commencing with Monday's matinee is another bill with eight acts. This programme, judging from advance billing, will be one of the strongest to be presented to the patrons of this popular-priced vaudeville house.

The headline position will go to Joseph DeKreve and company in the dramatic playlet entitled "The Rose." Mr. DeKreve is assisted by a capable company and his character acting of the "vey" is more than remarkable.

Another act that will share the headline honors is the team of Jewell and Jordon, whistlers and imitators. They have an act that is entirely out of the ordinary, one that pleases and entertains. Their whistling and imitations of various articles of human nature are remarkable.

Harry and Mae Mathews will present a sensational globe-rolling novelty. Mounted upon large revolving globes they go through a number of difficult "stunts" that make one hold one's breath.

The Bartlemes have a comedy and acrobatic dancing number. This is an act that is out of the ordinary. The Bartlemes also carry special scenic and electrical effects and come heralded as one of the neatest and cleverest dancing acts on the variety stage.

Tom Rogers, "Singstalkologist," is a comedian of no little ability. He possesses an excellent voice, and his line of patter and songs are new and of the kind that is out of the class that is regularly presented upon the vaudeville stage.

The McCall Trio, two girls and a man, do a novelty singing, dancing, talking and rope-dancing specialty. This is another act that is new to this city. The two girls are clever singers and dancers, and their rope-dancing is remarkable, while the male member is in a class by himself.

The Gaumounts Animated Weekly, showing pictures of current events, and the Century challenge orchestra, under the direction of Louie Nova, complete the programme.

Mozart.

"Kings in Exile" will be presented at the Mozart Grand-avenue Theater next week. The pictures tell a story of Queen Messina and her son, Prince Charles, who are living in Paris in exile. Prince Charles becomes infatuated with winsome Denise Marvel, the favorite Parisian actress. The Queen, not approving of the attachment, decides to separate the youthful lovers. She persuades the Prince to write Denise a letter telling her they must part. A few weeks later Prince Charles reads of the wreck of the Aquitaine and among those not accounted for is Denise Marvel. This shocking news brings upon the Prince—who has been unconsolable since giving up Denise—a serious illness. After a time the Queen learns that Denise was among the few saved, but does not tell her son.

Denise returns to Paris and hearing of the illness of her lover, sets about to find him. The sight of his loved one cures the Prince. He determines never to lose his sweetheart again, so pens a manuscript of abdication from the throne in favor of his mother, the Queen, who is finally won over by the dainty Denise and gives her consent to the marriage.

Cantor G. Sirota, the famous Hebrew singer, and the Warsaw Synagogue Choir will be heard on the auxetephone. Sirota's recent tour called for a limited number of concerts in the largest cities only. At these appearances thousands were turned away unable to gain admission.

"The Birth of the Lotus" is a pretty and poetic myth picture teeming with the exotic atmosphere of Japan. This story in picture will interest and entertain.

Tally's.

It is seldom that the motion-picture theater offers the class of programme that Tally's New Broadway will put on Monday. Not only will "As You Like It," a wonderful production in three reels of Shakespeare's immortal comedy, with Rose Coghlan and Maurice Costello playing the leads, be shown, but a musical number, the like of which has never been heard here before in a picture theater, will be featured.

"The littlest girl with the biggest voice," or the Child Melba, as she is better known in the East, is now singing at Tally's, and is nightly scoring a bigger hit than any artiste that has ever before appeared in this or any other like theater in the city. Added to these two features are two dandy Biograph comedies and to complete this extraordinary programme the latest Pathe weekly. A special orchestra programme has been selected and together with the features enumerated above should make an unbeatable show.

Brink's Cabaret.

The bill at the cabaret show at Brink's Cafe for the coming week beginning tomorrow night at the dinner hour, promises to be up to the standard set since the innovation was introduced into Los Angeles by Amusement Manager Harold Moore. The usual balance between the classic and popular and between the vocal and instrumental acts will be maintained as in the past.

"Billie" Rhodes, the dainty petite singer of popular songs, will be featured in late novelties from the music shops of the East, while Happyana Robinson, the ragtime artiste, will be heard in the coon-shouting and strictly syncopated symphonies.

Mme. Adelina Iemens will uphold the grand opera portion of the bill with selections from "Faust," "Traviata" and others equally well known. Miss Emilie Gardner, lyric soprano, will sing light opera selections, while Miss Luella Davis, mezzo-soprano, gramme will be a special attraction for the older folk with her songs of other days. Paul Atwood is to be heard in his deep bass selections, which are unusually well rendered.

Edward Beuchner and his stringed orchestra are arranging some new instrumental novelties to be featured along with their classic selections which in the past have proved one of the pleasantest bits of the programme.

Jaime Whitson Overton,

A young Los Angeles violinist who has just returned to this city after several years in Europe. Jaime Overton began the study of the violin at 4½ years, was a pupil of A. D. Hunter, and went abroad at the age of 14. He studied in France two years with Franz Wilczek; in Berlin studied two years under Henri Marteau, Herr Exnet and Willy Hess; was a member of the Royal Academy orchestra, and has a large violin repertoire. On the way home a little tragedy came his way, his Guadagnini violin being crushed by a falling box in the New York customhouse. Overton is a native of Los Angeles, and his playing—like his face—is characterised by simple strength and virility.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments.

BROADWAY, Between 6th and 7th—

Orpheum

"THE ANTIQUE GIRL"
Herbert Ashley
Minnie Allen
Bertish
Billy Gould and Belle Ashlyn
Howard's Novelty
The Takimess
WILLIAM H. THOMPSON

CENTURY VAUDEVILLE— MATINEE AT 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT STARTING AT 6:30

PANTAGES VAUDEVILLE—
Matinee 2:30
3 SHOWS TONIGHT, Starting 6:30

MOZART THEATER— Grand Ave. and 7th St.
"Undine" and Geraldine Farrar Today, Sun

Music News.

GADSKI OR SEMBRICH?

INTERESTING RIVALRY IN GREAT PRIMA DONNAS.

Patrons of Concerts Name Their Preferred Series. Either "Gadski" or "Sembrich." According to Choice of Warbler—Incidental Musical Mention.

Last week and for the forthcoming week two prima donnas of world repute are engaged in a contest for popularity, although each is several thousand miles from the scene of action, and each thoroughly unconscious of the circumstance.

At the Behymer ticket office, where the sale opened last week for the benefit of philharmonic course patrons of previous years, nearly every ticket purchaser designated preference for either one or the other of the courses that are being offered by mentioning the name of the favorite prima donna, whether Mme. Johanna Gadski, who opens the first series of the course October 17, at the Auditorium, or Mme. Marcella Sembrich, the third artist on the second series, coming to the Auditorium January 23, 1913.

These two names seem to be the ones by which the music-loving people are selecting their series of concerts.

Mme. Gadski has been a frequent visitor to the Pacific Coast, each season further ingratiating her art and her charming personality with the public.

This Gadski vogue has been of a culminative growth, as is best evinced by the return engagements she enjoys throughout the United States in concert each season.

It is beyond the possibility of a doubt that any singer has enjoyed a series such as those planned for this dramatic soprano, both in concert and opera, for the season 1912-1913. October, November and three weeks in December will be devoted to recital, after which she will inaugurate the Wagnerian season at the Metropolitan, New York, with several guest appearances in Boston and Chicago.

Signor Cavardoni has removed his school of opera from its Scarff street address, and is now located at No. 931 West Twentieth street.

Maria Lambardi's new opera company will open a limited season at the Auditorium on Monday evening, October 28.

As a concession to the moderns, a concession which has long been in demand, a Puccini work will be used for the premiere, probably "La Boheme." Arcotini, a favorite tenor in San Francisco, years ago, will sing "Rodolfo." His art is said to have crystalized into enduring form with the passing years.

Invitations for a musicial and dramatic recital to be given on the evening of October 16 have been issued by Mrs. George A. Johnson, head of the Ennn School's department of expression. The recital will be given in one of the halls of the school, at the top of the Hamburger Majestic Theater building.

The young people will be assisted by Miss Rena MacDonald, and other students of Thomas Taylor Drill.

A piano recital will be given in Blanchard Hall next Friday evening by Homer Grunn.

Moore's band, at Bastiake today, will present a programme including Blankenburg's "Territorial" march; Strauss's "Blue Danube" waltz, a selection from Verdi's "The Corsair," Kling's "Victor Emanuel" overture, Macbeth's "Forget-Me-Not" intermezzo, Langer's "Evening Breeze" reverie and Missud's "Reslta."

The Hartford Times says: "We used to think that President-elect Sam held the record for picturesque names, but precedence must surely now be given to the distinguished leader of the Mexican revolutionists, Gen Guerbo de la Ch'

GOSSIP OF THE FOREIGN STAGE.

BY MALCOLM WATSON.

LONDON, Sept. 4.—Just at the moment when we were all congratulating ourselves upon the brilliant opening of the autumn season there came a very distinct slump in our enthusiasm. Of course, the fall back is only partial and has practically had no influence upon successful novelties. At His Majesty's, for instance, "Louie" is playing to crowds at each performance. It has given every appearance of having settled down to a long and prosperous career. Tree told me that on Tuesday last they had done the best booking at the box office ever known, having taken close upon £2000 across the counter. This is dependent of what the Saturday and Monday libraries are doing, and certainly does they are not idle.

What would be the chances of Miss Ethel Barrymore, for instance, if she were to appear in London, or, for that matter, any other American actress? Apparently they are judged by American managers by either slender or, up to now, offer has been forthcoming for American rights. A glance at England in its present mood, its biggest box-office success probably would not appeal to your managers, and as I have already hinted, "Louie," if you can get out of account the swelling gate-money, can scarcely be said to possess any very striking dramatic qualities. To return, however, to the question of the stage. Among other successful are, of course, "Diplomacy," Marie Tempest's new comedy "Paid on Account" and "Peter Pan." But even such pieces as "Peg o' My Heart" at the Globe, "The Girl in the Taxi" at the Lyric and "The Grass Widow" at the Apollo, both are generally voted as playgoers in the United States, the former as "Modern Peg o' Nanne," the latter as "Two Little Brides." As to the fate of such pieces as never was the simplest chance to be gleaned from the rising of the curtain on "The Girl in the Taxi" was it evidently destined to attain success. "The Grass Widow" (or "the gaiety widow," as she is generally known here) Mrs. We roared over the first act, groaned over the serious passages of the second. A duller evening than that spent at the Apollo I have rarely known. Constance Drever, who jumped into fame with "The Chocolate Soldier," could do nothing with a part devoid of opportunities, although in the last act she managed heavily in the bravura song, "Oh, Man," the circumstance served only to confirm the old adage, that an ovation does not make a success. In writing the score, Gus Kerker has evidently aimed at beating Lehar and Leo Fall in their heaviest and most serious vein. No wonder! In those who vividly remembered the first night of "The Belle of New York" at the Shaftesbury does not only shook their heads, feeling that Kerker should have given us much of his former tuneful melodic charm and brilliancy instead of desire to rise to better things.

"The Grass Widow" and Guy Bolton's new comedy, "A Bunch of the Ten," are the two important failures of the season, although I very much fear that "Belgium's Sunnybrook Farm" will have to be comparatively brief career. But this prove to be the case I expect you shall see "Other Men" at the Duke before many weeks are over. There is just a possibility, on the other hand, that Charles Hawtrey may be there with a new farce by "Seven Sisters" Stevenson by Mrs. Hubert Swanson and Miss Eva Stanley at Little Junius, No. 565 Harvard boulevard. Yellow stone enhanced by the beauty of the home, and bridge parties which subsequently were apparently invincible "Bunty" in the impersonated acknowledged a shower of in receipts.

In the past week two new comedies have challenged your judgment. "The Girl in the Taxi" at the Lyric and "The Grass Widow" at the Apollo. Both are generally voted as playgoers in the United States, the former as "Modern Peg o' Nanne," the latter as "Two Little Brides." As to the fate of such pieces as never was the simplest chance to be gleaned from the rising of the curtain on "The Girl in the Taxi" was it evidently destined to attain success. "The Grass Widow" (or "the gaiety widow," as she is generally known here) Mrs. We roared over the first act, groaned over the serious passages of the second. A duller evening than that spent at the Apollo I have rarely known. Constance Drever, who jumped into fame with "The Chocolate Soldier," could do nothing with a part devoid of opportunities, although in the last act she managed heavily in the bravura song, "Oh, Man," the circumstance served only to confirm the old adage, that an ovation does not make a success. In writing the score, Gus Kerker has evidently aimed at beating Lehar and Leo Fall in their heaviest and most serious vein. No wonder! In those who vividly remembered the first night of "The Belle of New York" at the Shaftesbury does not only shook their heads, feeling that Kerker should have given us much of his former tuneful melodic charm and brilliancy instead of desire to rise to better things.

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Dinner Party.

Mrs. M. G. Pallett of Pasadena was hostess at a dinner party given by Mrs. Lazarus Hermann, Wednesday evening, at her apartments in the Marston Hotel. A green basket filled with autumn roses and ferns, the ribbon and covers were held for Mrs. M. G. Pallett, Mrs. Arthur Ayres, Miss Esther Jones, recently of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Hermann.

Many Affairs For Bride-to-be.

Miss Florence Barnhart Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jones of West Twentieth street, whose marriage to Robert Burrell Doerr is dated for October 21, has been much feted during the week. The first of the series was a luncheon afternoon by Mrs. Allen Swanson and Miss Eva Stanley at Little Junius, No. 565 Harvard boulevard. Yellow stone enhanced by the beauty of the home, and bridge parties which subsequently were apparently invincible "Bunty" in the impersonated acknowledged a shower of in receipts.

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Affairs of the Past Week in Local Society.

SOCIETY will welcome the coming of the grand opera season this year with more enthusiasm than ever before, and already dates are being arranged so that there will be no confliction.

Beginning October 28 ,the Lombardi Pacific Coast Grand Opera Company will open and continue for a fortnight. Among some of the delights are "La Boheme," "Salome," "Lucia," "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "I Pagliacci." This will occupy the first seven nights, while the second week will be filled with "Conchita," "Rigoletto," "Madame Butterfly" and "Il Trovatore."

Invitations Out.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis Byron and Mrs. G. Ivan Peoples have sent out cards for a dancing party to be given on the 15th inst., at the Ebell clubhouse, where a wealth of beautiful blossoms will be arranged.

Supper Dance.

Appointments for the supper dance given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. James Donahue, the latter formerly Miss Charlotte Cox, at their home on Commoreland boulevard, were radiantly beautiful. Miss Agnes Donahue, their house guest from Albany, N. Y., was honoree, and the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Pomeroy, Miss Gertrude Brands, Miss Marbelle Towers, Miss Maude Adams, Miss Madge Schalk, Miss Gertrude Bissell, George Cline, Albert Janning, Thomas Donahue, Harry Schoenborn, Jack Briggs and Lee Gillespie.

Attendants Chosen.

Miss Clarisse Stevens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otheman Stevens, whose wedding to Eltinge Brown will be a smart event of the 29th inst., has chosen her bridal party. Mrs. Sidney L. Wailes, sister of the groom-to-be, has been asked to assist as matron of honor, while the Misses Katherine Banning, Virginia Nourse, Barbara Burkhalter, Louise Hunt and Edith Thomas will serve as maids.

Thomas B. Brown will be his brother's best man, and the ushers' duties will be performed by Standish Mitchell, Mr. Wailes, Gardner Towne, Curtis H. Brown and John Howard. Miss Eleanor Wailes, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wailes, will be flower girl. St. John's Episcopal church will be the scene of the wedding.

At Hotel Lankershim.

Mr. and Mrs. Milo Baker have returned from Europe, where they spent six months touring in a motor car. They are registered at Hotel Lankershim.

Approaching Wedding.

October 16 has been decided upon by Miss Aileen Riggins for the date of her wedding to Shannon Lientz. The service will be a home affair, and the pretty residence of the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. James R. Riggins of No. 509 Gramercy place, will be a bower of bloom. Miss Riggins attended school at Occidental and later finished at Wellesley.

Engagements Announced.

Two engagements were announced Friday afternoon at one of the largest as well as most elaborate bridge parties of the week, given by Miss Louise Bonner at her home, No. 1319 West Tenth street. All the appointments for the affair was carried out in green and white. White chrysanthemums in the glory of their beauty to the large living-room, while graceful bows of white gauze ribbon were caught to the chandeliers; in the library and den showers of white carnations and maidenhair fern were utilized, and in the dining-room a mound of lilies of the valley embellished the table.

The first surprise of the afternoon awaited the guests when upon going to the small tables, they found a gold ring tied to the cards with white satin ribbon, and a shower of lilies of the valley attached to small cards lined in deck announcing the engagement of Miss Evelyn Marie Hausmann to Leland Sanborn Bower, and the second surprise, when refreshments were served following the game. The ice cream was moulded in the form of little cupids, and attached to them were tiny envelopes announcing the engagement of the charming hostess, Miss Louise Wilhelmine Hauser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hauser, to L. Dell Gilliland.

Assisting ladies were Mrs. E. C. Hauser and Mrs. Ed. Hauser, and those enjoying the hospitality of the occasion were: Mrs. O. H. Joy, Mrs. Jesse Carr, Mrs. Walter L. Pomeroy, Miss Ula Hammer, Miss Sarah Crossman, Mrs. P. R. McArthur, Miss Gaby Taylor, Mrs. Louis Atkinson, Miss Mildred Neisweinder, Miss Florence Howard, Mrs. Walter Butler, Miss Helen Updegraff, Miss Leita Atkinson, Miss Vera Atkinson, Miss Italia Bowers, Miss Helen Bowers, Miss Ramona Bowers, Mrs. E. C. Bowers, Jr., Miss Sarah Hanawalt, Miss Irene Benson, Mrs. John V. Cole, Miss Florence Thresher, Miss Thresher, Miss Ethelyn Walker, Miss Irvin Peoples, Mrs. H. W. Hellyer, Mrs. George Ellis, Miss Florence Hall, Miss Gertrude Connell, Miss Totenham, Miss Ruth Wood, Miss Ralph L. Byron, Mrs. Stanley Brown, Miss Maud Adams, Miss Ruth Elliot, Miss Grace Barker, Miss Mame Fisher, Miss Edith Cliff, Mrs. E. J. Decker, Miss Mildred Bower, Mrs. Hal Fletcher, Miss Cora Scott, Miss Martha Lutel, Miss Florence Bartlett, Miss Olive Bennett, Mrs. Earl Chapman, Miss Mamie Voigt, Miss Edna Decker, Mrs. William Bosbyshell, Mrs. Decker Hamilton, Mrs. Edwin Dickinson, Mrs. Warren Horton, Miss Frances J. Kanne, Miss Lillie Dickinson, Miss Selma Dickinson, Mrs. George A. Tate, Mrs. Leo V. Unsworth, Mrs. Kendall and Mrs. Dallas Clatworthy.

Dinner Party.

Mrs. M. G. Philson of Stockton was the hostess at a dinner party given by Mrs. Luzerne Stevenson, Wednesday evening, at her apartments in the Hotel Maryton Hotel. A brass bowl filled with Killarney roses enhanced the tables and covers were laid for Mrs. M. G. Philson, Mrs. Arthur Arnold, Miss Esther Jones, recently of San Francisco, and Mr. and Mrs. Stevenson.

Many Affairs For Bride-to-be.

Miss Hortense Barnhart Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Jones of West Thirtieth street, whose marriage to Edgar Harold Dorr is dated for October 31, has been much feted of late week. The first of the series was given Tuesday afternoon by Mrs. Ernest Stavnow and Miss Eva Stavnow at their home, No. 505 Harvard boulevard. Yellow daises enhanced the beauty of the home, and bridge was the pleasure of the afternoon, during which refreshments were served. Prizes were awarded to Miss Olive Kellam, Miss Italia Bowers and the guest prize to Miss Jones.

Those included were: Mrs. C. H. Bowers, Mrs. Harrison McDonald, Mrs. H. B. Winchester, Mrs. Frederick J. Fitzgerald, Mrs. E. C. Bowers, Jr., Mrs. Ralph Larsen, Mrs. W. S. Ball, Mrs. Edwin J. Salyer, Mrs. C. A. Bradley, Mrs. Rose Nettleton, Mrs. Noble Greenstreet, Mrs. Albert Bailey, Mrs. William W. Weir, Miss Hilda Gardner, Miss Bertha Lull, Miss May Flint, Miss Helen Bushnell, Miss Helen McCutchan, Miss Alice Atwell Flint, Miss Corrine Thorkildsen, Miss Italia Bowers, Miss Lydia Kellam and Miss Zara Anderson.

Mrs. H. J. Nance, No. 1234 West Twenty-ninth street, gave the second of the series at her home Wednesday afternoon. The special weather provided for the occasion was that dear to brides and which always brings a downpour. The shower this time consisted of dainty sachet bags. Enchantress carnations and ferns, with hearts and cupids, were everywhere in evidence, and tables were arranged for bridge.

Those included were: Mrs. C. S. Klous, Miss Lida Smith, Mrs. W. P. W. Martin, Mrs. V. A. Russell, Mrs. Edwin Westberg, Mrs. L. H. Dutton, Mrs. C. A. Goodrich, Mrs. F. L. Haddock, Mrs. R. C. P. Smith, Mrs. George Somerindyck, Mrs. A. F. Marr, Mrs. Homer Morris, Mrs. Frank P. Jones, Mrs. Rosencrans and Mrs. J. F. Giles.

A hosiery shower and bridge party was the entertainment provided by Mrs. Charles A. Bradley at her home in Ramona Park, Thursday afternoon, complimenting Miss Jones. Bowls of red carnations and red dahlias brightened the rooms and prizes were won by Mrs. Fitzgerald, Mrs. Nettleton and Mrs. Stavnow.

Guests at this party were: Miss Italia Bowers, Mrs. S. M. Griffith, Mrs. Grove Ketchum, Mrs. Le Roy K. Daniels, Mrs. Harrison B. McDonald, Mrs. Fred Fitzgerald, Mrs. Edwin J. Salyer, Mrs. H. B. Winchester, Miss May Elsie Hyer, Miss Alice Atwell Flint, Mrs. E. C. Bowers, Jr., Mrs. Rose Nettleton, Mrs. J. A. M. Robb, Mrs. F. T. Jones, Mrs. D. C. Castleman, Miss Eva Stavnow, Miss Zara Anderson, Miss H. D. Titcomb, Mrs. Charles Stavnow, Mrs. B. F. Kleruff, Miss Corinne Thorkildsen, Mrs. C. H. von Breton, Miss Helen Bushnell, Miss May Flint, Miss Helen McCutcheon, Mrs. J. A. Vaughn and Mrs. A. B. Closs.

Yesterday afternoon a tea at the Alexandria from 4 to 6 o'clock, and a handkerchief shower was planned for Miss Jones by Mrs. Henry Broadwell Winchester and Miss Alice Atwell Flint. A large cream basket filled with enchantress carnations, the handle tied with yellow tulle, was used as a centerpiece for the long banquet table, where covers were laid for forty guests. Favors were small white baskets, the handles tied with white tulle. At the honoree's plate were a miniture bride and groom, with a miniature suitcase filled with the handkerchiefs.

In New Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hudson, with their two children, are occupying their beautiful new home at No. 871 South Occidental boulevard, which has just been completed. Since their arrival in this city from Elmira, N. Y., they have been living at the Wilshire Hotel.

Auction Bridge Affair.

Mrs. A. Cartright of San Francisco was the complimented guest at an auction bridge party given by Mrs. Percy McMahon and her daughter, Mrs. F. A. Coffin at Ocean Park yesterday. The rooms given over to the affair were profusely decorated with yellow coreopsis arranged in yellow pottery bowls. Following the games delicious refreshments were served. Silver bon-bon dishes were awarded to Mrs. Fred Hudson, Mrs. A. Cartright and Mrs. Moore. Those invited to meet the complimented guest were Mmes. Moore, Wilson, Hudson, Engelhart, Sterling, Lines, Pouser, Thompson and Miss Moore and Miss Lines.

Dancing Party.

Miss Lois Cook gave a delightful dance in the ballroom of the New Maryton Hotel last evening. Decorations of flowers and greenery added to the artistic effect. Orchestra music was furnished for the dancing and later supper was served. Mrs. Robert Hardy, Mrs. Fannie Manasse and Mrs. E. H. Adams chaperoned the young people.

Invited guests were: Miss Arline Ashman, Miss Gladys Vickers, Miss Mildred Hellen, Miss Virginia Shannon, Miss Ethel Forsythe, Miss Bertha Rush and Messrs. Louis McWhatter, Will Tavener, Mr. Bailey, Chris Bacon, Penn Cummings, Leo Lyons, Paul Adams, Bernard Munn, Waldo Throop, Glenn Whittlesey, Kenneth Purdy, Mickey McDowell and John Bogge.

Stockton Guest.

Mrs. Arthur Arline of Ardmore avenue, has as her house guest, her aunt, Mrs. M. G. Philson of Stockton.

Matinee Dance.

Miss Albra Sterry of St. Andrews Place, entertained with a matinee dancing party at her home Monday afternoon, complimenting the rushees of the Entre Nous sorority. A color scheme of pink and white was carried out by the use of pink roses and ferns, and delightful music was furnished for the dancing, followed by delicious refreshments. Thirty guests were entertained.

Dinner Delightful.

Characterized by an originality that rendered it particularly charming, the dinner party given by Mrs. William H. Harrison, Friday evening, at her home, No. 237 Kingsley drive, was one of the season's most pleasing social events.

On the table was a handsome Japanese embroidered cloth over yellow satin, while a large spray of yellow satin bows, resting on a bed of maidenhair ferns, formed a centerpiece. Yellow rose baskets filled with bonbons were given as favors, and yellow umbrella cards marked places for Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gortner and Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Newerf of South Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White of Santa Monica, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Van Brunt of Venice, Mrs. M. H. Wangenheim and Frank Nichols of this city. Bridge was the pleasure provided by the hostess following dinner.

Home from Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Mabbett Sutton and their son, Willard, of Thompson street, have returned from an extended eastern trip. They visited Boston, New York and Chicago.

Week-End Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. George Adam Tate, No. 569 North Berendo street, are spending the week-end at Hotel Potter, in Santa Barbara.

Announcement Party.

Miss Anita J. Bruce, No. 2649 Eagle street, entertained the members of the T.M.C. Club at her home yesterday afternoon. Pink dahlias, pink roses and festoons of pink hearts, combined with asparagus fern, were utilized in an artistic decorative scheme. Games and contests were enjoyed to a late hour, when the guests were invited to the dining-room. A basket filled with enchantress carnations embellished the table, and extending from this were broad pink satin ribbons to each cover. At a signal they were pulled, divulging

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This Human Hair Switch $5

Search Los Angeles and you'll not duplicate this switch at $5.00.

It is made by our own experts—in our own workrooms, where sanitation is carried to the extreme. Only select wavy human hair enters into it. Inspection will prove its exceptional value.

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Loleta
The Marvelous Beautifier
It produces a beautiful complexion
Makes Any Woman Look Years Younger at Once
CLEARS THE SKIN OF BLEMISHES
Loleta removes the shine from the face and nose—and keeps it off— The effect of Loleta is lasting—
BEAUTIFIES THE COMPLEXION IMMEDIATELY
Women who cannot use powder because it shows—it roughens their skin—can use Mme. Burton's Loleta with perfect success. It makes the skin like velvet—

Beautiful Women who use Loleta say—"There is Nothing So Good."
It removes Blackheads, Pimples—Sunburn—Freckles—Oily Skin—or Tan—prevents and removes Wrinkles—
Price, 50c. For sale at all Druggists and Dept. stores.

FREE If you have never used Loleta you can obtain a trial box by mail for 4c in stamps—or by calling at
Weaver-Jackson Co. *420 South Broadway*

Melodigrand Pianos Controlled In So. Cal. Exclusively by Barker Bros.
—The Use of Melodigrand Pianos Exclusively, by Such Leading Institutions as the

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Thomas Taylor Drill
Helen Bartran
Ignaz Haroldi
Anthony E. Carlson
Myrtle Dingwall
Frank C. Egan
Maude Lillian Berri
Signor A. Alberti
Mrs. Bertha Amet
E. C. Kammermeyer
Miss Margaret Jarman
Marquis Ellis
Miss Theodosia Harris
Miss Ann Sawyer
Miss Ann Montgomery
Esther Palliser

We Commend An Inspection of Melodigrand Pianos to Any Intending Buyer Who Seeks the BEST

Clearance of Our Entire Piano Stock of Other Makes Continues This Week!

—In order to facilitate this sweeping sacrifice, and to give each intending purchaser best attention, we have divided the stock into several classes, and shall feature these each day this week during the hours named below at the extraordinary prices quoted. Between 200 and 300 instruments—both new and used—to choose from. Those listed below are but a hint.

On Special Sale 8 to 10 A. M.
Player Piano Bargains Altogether Extraordinary!
—Prices actually guaranteed $100 below factory wholesale quotations to dealers.
Regular $600 Howard, 65-note Player Pianos, in this offer at
$232
Regular $785 Ellington Combination, 65-88 Note Player Pianos, in this offer at
$302

On Special Sale 10 A. M. to Noon
Sample line of 88-Note Player Pianos, in mahogany, oak or mission style. Regular prices, $600, $700 and $750. In this sale, at the extraordinary prices of
$335
$387.50 and $412.50

1 P. M. to 5 P. M.—Over one hundred different makes—some new, some used—including a number of exceptionally fine instruments sent to us as samples for inspection, from factories desiring us to handle their lines—such makes in the list as Chickering & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Mason & Hamlin, Kranich & Bach, Baldwin, Sohmer, Hamilton, Schmidt & Schultz, Howard, Ellington, etc., etc., at prices ranging upward from
$100

Small Payments to Suit Your Convenience

Piano Headquarters
Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1860
724 to 738 So. Broadway

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"
Myer Siegel & Co.
443-445-447 South Broadway
We Have No Branch Stores—No Connection With Other Stores.

Broche-Meteor Dresses
For Afternoon, Calling and Bridge—You'd Expect Them to be at Least $45
$37.50

Drawn from life expressly for us.

We show two of them here—you can judge of their quaintness—but you cannot see the lustre of the beautiful brocade—nor can you realize the effect of the contrasting pastel color trimmings. That they are only $37.50—*at the beginning of the season*—will be appreciated by fashionable women; and doubly so if you must consider price. Such an offering is *unusual*. Smoke shade—so very popular—gray, white, black, cornflower and navy in sizes for women and misses. Be among the first to get one.
(Second Floor)

Luxurious Furs at Reasonable Prices
When buying furs you look for dependability. The absolute reliability of this house is your guarantee. Remember, we carry the unusual—the distinctive in styles of the hour.

Ermine Sets—royally rich—and very beautiful $100
Moleskin Sets—the genuine; extremely fashionable now $90
Genuine Mink Sets—the best on the market. Prices ..... $120 Up
Skunk Sets—picturesque—and very popular—only $58

New White Johnny Coats
Two-tone Corduroy
Ultra fashionable—certainly very chic! Peau de cygne lined. Can you imagine a coat more tempting for jauntiness and style? We have these also in brown, black—and the very striking taupe-and-black stripe—the novelty of the season. The Johnny coat is a part of the times—one at least is needed to complete the winter wardrobe. We have them in all sizes, of course.
$35.00
Other Coats in various materials, at $19.50 up.

French Neckwear
We can't begin to tell you the charm of these dainty pieces. There are Medici Collars of white satin and chiffon; white Pierrot Collars with jet buttons; Robespierre effects, etc. The coat and dress collars with French hand-embroidery are exquisite. Have you seen the hand-run Spanish Lace Scarfs—and those of chantilly?
(Main Floor)

Corsets
Wonderfully satisfactory is the Marian—a corset which conforms to the latest Parisian ideas. Let our expert French corsetieres fit you.
(Third Floor)

Women's Fancy Suits
In New Models
It takes an artist to design—and skill to produce—such suits! Among them are original and copies of foreign models—also American adaptations—the best of each. Velvet, corduroy, broadcloth and velour cloth are equally strong in favor and the many different styles in each are satisfying. All fashionable colors in sizes for women, small women and misses.
$35 up
Remember our special line of $25.00 suits!

We make a Specialty of Mourning Wear—Dresses, Suits, Waists, Millinery, Etc.

French Millinery
Georgette, Reboux, Talbot, Louison, Virot and others—whose names stand pre-eminent in the Millinery world, have contributed to this section. Every hat is a creation—individual—beautiful! Tailored styles are especially striking.
Our popular priced lines are Unequaled.

Some New Waists
No matter how many blouses you may have for Fall and Winter, the Robespierres—the deep cream waists of chiffon and lace—the white-and-black models in charmeuse and chiffon will tempt you to buy. Attractive prices on all.

Hand-Made Lingerie
You seldom find such exquisite garments! Lingerie Underwear of finest materials—elaborately hand-embroidered and trimmed with fine laces. Gowns, Combinations, Corset Covers, Drawers and narrow Petticoats.
Popular prices on all domestic makes.

Women's Union Suits
—at $1.00—practically all styles and weights—including sheer lisle, reinforced. At $1.50—wool and medium weight cotton; at $2.00—highly mercerized suits in medium weight. Every garment is form-fitting, comfortable and durable.

"The Exclusive Specialty House for Feminine Apparel"

Lace Boots—For Fall 1912

$6
Dull and Tan Russia Calf

FASHION says "Lace Boots." We have them in all leathers and with low, medium or high heels. Those who are seeking the smartest thing in footwear will find our stock brimful of exclusive Fall Models adapted to every shoe need. Price $4.00 upward.

McCallum Pure Thread Silk Hose for Women. All colors. Price $1.00

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We Manufacture Remodel and Make-to-Order
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B. GINSBERG
Exclusive Ladies' Tailor.
Reasonable Prices.
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424 S. Broadway.
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BON TON
347 S. Broadway.
High-grade Millinery at Popular Prices. Hats for everybody.

Mrs. Francis Earl Brown,

Who will preside at a large reception this winter. Mrs. Brown will entertain her guests at the Burlington, where she resides with Dr. Brown.

SOCIETY.

the secret of the engagement of the hostess to Walter J. Leeds, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Leeds of Fifty-fourth street.

Included were Miss Alberta Brown, Miss Lillian Russell, Miss Alice Goldsmith, Miss Nora Begue, Miss Felina Begue, Miss Helen McCulley, Miss Marion Newton, Miss Ethel Stribling, Miss Mattie Harland, Miss Ruth Mosnier, Miss Fern Ellsworth, Miss Winona Russell and Miss Lucille Bruce.

The same evening Miss Bruce entertained another coterie of friends at her home in honor of Miss Winona Webb, whose marriage to Frank Jordan will be a social event of next week. The honoree was surprised by a miscellaneous shower. Miss Bruce also announced her engagement at this affair.

Present at the evening party were Miss Arvilla Reinhart, Miss Ruth Quigley, Miss Marion Quigley, Miss Blanche Haley, Miss Mabel Lawrence, Miss May Moyer, Miss Helen McCulley, Miss Irene Heisler, Miss Ada Heisler, Miss Nina Fairvain, Miss Elizabeth Reower, Miss Agnes Wilson, Miss Anna Evans, Miss Ethel Webb and Miss Winona Webb.

Mrs. Wade Honored.

Mrs. George J. Consigny, Jr., of No. 732 Rampart street gave a bridge whist party Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. W. L. Wade, who is in company with Dr. Wade, has been enjoying a tour through Belgium, Holland, Africa, England, Ireland, Switzerland, France, Italy, Germany, Scotland and other interesting countries. Carnations and cosmos decorated the rooms where the following guests were entertained: Mrs. George H. Hector, Mrs. Frederick Webb, Mrs. Horace Hamilton, Mrs. John Granville, Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Edward Ormsby, Mrs. V. T. Clotfelter, Mrs. H. P. Sweet, Mrs. W. G. Holland, Mrs. John Cline, Mrs. Walter Bateman, Mrs. George A. Ralph, Mrs. M. M. Gray, Mrs. Malone Joyce, Mrs. J. H. Dawson, Mrs. C. C. Cottle, Mrs. Edward Quimby, Mrs. J. A. Reed, Mrs. A. S. Ormsby, Mrs. Grove Ketchum, Mrs. E. Olcovitch, Mrs. Anna Baird, Mrs. E. B. Drake, Mrs. C. H. Kellogg, Mrs. Walter F. Adams, Mrs. M. L. Carter, Mrs. M. A. Bresee, Mrs. O. W. Hodgkinson, Mrs. Percy Whiting, Mrs. Henry Parlee, Mrs. Belle Hacker, Miss Lillian Reynoldsen, Miss Mary McCarthy and Miss H. Geiger.

Back from Wedding Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester David Allen, who were recently married, have returned from their wedding trip and are at home at No. 1735 Nicholas Canyon road, Hollywood, where they are at home to their many friends. Mrs. Allen is remembered as Miss Marie Edith Jenkins.

Engagement Announced.

Miss Ruth Teetzel, No. 2150 Hobart boulevard, entertained delightfully with an afternoon, honoring the members of the Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority. The appointments for the affair were carried out in pink. A large centerpiece of roses graced the table, and from this extended pink ribbons to each cover which was attached to a pink bag. Upon opening same, they found a cat with a photo of Harold J. Babley of Detroit, Mich., the hostess thus announcing her engagement to him. The ribbon which extended to the hostess' plate was attached to her engagement ring. The announcement came as a great surprise to the young ladies present, and much good-natured raillery was indulged in.

Miss Teetzel is the accomplished daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Teetzel, and the wedding, which will be in January, will be solemnized at her home.

Theater Party.

Mrs. C. W. Damerel of Ocean Park will entertain with a theater party tomorrow evening at the Majestic to witness her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. George Damerel, in the "Heart Breakers." After the theater there will be a supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Damerel will be the complimented guests. Others included will be Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Gage, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Damerel and Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Brown.

Returns from Eastern Trip.

Miss Mabel K. Waters of No. 900 West Adams street, has returned from an extended eastern trip.

Luncheon and Card Party.

Mrs. Henry D. Hall, Van Ness avenue, entertained with a luncheon at her home, Wednesday, complimenting the members of the Wednesday Afternoon Luncheon and Five Hundred Club, at their first meeting of the new year. A bowl of yellow dahlias was used as a centerpiece for the table, and harmonizing cards marked covers. Following luncheon tables were arranged for cards, and prizes were captured by Mrs. C. L. Newerf and Mrs. C. M. Downer. Members present were Mrs. C. M. Downer, Mrs. E. M. Matheson, Mrs. A. L. Hamell, Mrs. Frank Delfel, Miss Annie Shields, Mrs. C. L. Newerf and Mrs. W. D. Newerf.

Elaborate Luncheon.

Miss Ethel Davenport, the bride-elect of Lester Hibbard, was the complimented guest at an elaborate luncheon given yesterday by her sister, Mrs. G. Maurice Crow, at her home in South Pasadena. A handsome Japanese luncheon cloth graced the table, and as a centerpiece, yellow chrysanthemums nodded their sunny welcome to the guests. Other features of decoration were the cut-glass candelsticks with yellow candles, and yellow chrysanthemum baskets filled with bon-bons, which were given as favors. The fad of each guest was depicted on yellow place cards.

Covers were laid for Miss Ethel Davenport, Miss Mary Vail, Miss Edith Holder, Miss Ruth Holder, Miss Della French, Miss Lucy Howell, Miss Maud Howell, Miss Inez Thomas, Miss Lois Randle, Miss Jane Hawk, Miss Ethel Canfield, Miss Jane Lamb, Mrs. I. L. Hibbard, Mrs. Ralph M. Watson, Mrs. Walker Butler and Mrs. John McCarty. After the luncheon each guest was given a piece of ribbon from which she fashioned sachets for the guest of honor.

Another affair to be given for Miss Davenport and Mr. Hibbard, will be a dinner at the Beverley Hills Hotel, Saturday evening, the 19th, by Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Hibbard, to which the bridal party only will be included. Covers will laid for Miss Mary Vail, maid of honor; Miss Edith Holder and Miss Della French, the bridesmaids; Hudson Hibbard, brother of groom, best man, and the ushers, Vilas Hibbard and Thedore Cadwalder. After the dinner the young people will enjoy dancing.

Next week Hudson Hibbard will entertain the bridal party with a theater party.

The date chosen for the wedding of Miss Davenport, and Mr. Hibbard, is Thursday, October 24, following which they will go abroad for a wedding trip for an indefinite stay.

Luncheon at Angelus.

The Delta Gamma Sorority will give a luncheon for its members at the Angelus Hotel, Saturday, October 12, at which time their new officials will be installed.

Home From the East.

Mrs. M. W. Everhardy and little daughter of Alvarado Terrace have returned from a delightful trip of two months, in which they motored over the New England States, and also visited Newport, Washington and New York City.

Musical Evening.

Complimenting Arthur Dwight Babcock, a baritone, who is a recent addition to musical circles from Europe and the East, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Porterfield entertained with a musicale at their home, No. 2366 West Twenty-first street, Monday evening. A profusion of crysanthemums in all colors was used to beautify the rooms and

Mrs. Rex Giffen Hardy,

Who was a guest Thursday at an enjoyable afternoon party given by Miss Bernardine Williams.

318-320-322 **N. B. Blackstone Co.** South Broadway

FURS

In no other line is deception so easily practiced as in Furs. Like diamonds they may be imitated and the difference between the false and the true is as great in one case as in the other. Therefore it is quite as important that one should choose a reputable house for furs as for diamonds. The Blackstone store shows only genuine furs. Every piece is guaranteed to be exactly as represented.

Our Fur Rooms are most inviting. Never before were they so liberally stocked; never were varieties so broad or styles so magnificent. Everything that Fashion can suggest in the realm of furs is here for your inspection.

MOLE SKIN—Anticipating the extreme popularity of mole skin this season, we bought generously, and at prices that cannot be duplicated at this late day.

A Handsome Mole Skin Set at $70.00

MINK—This ever popular fur continues to hold its own with all. In fact, good mink is always growing in popularity.

A Mink Set—with good sized shawl collar $60.00

BLACK FOX AND LYNX are prized especially because of their adaptability to any occasion, any colored gown.

A Genuine Black Fox Set Up From $60.00

A Genuine Black Lynx Set Up From $70.00

***A South American Lynx Set** (often sold for the genuine) $32.50*

Luxurious Fur Coats

Beautiful Coats of Mole Skin, Hudson Bay Seal, Caracul, Pony Skin and Sable Squirrel are here for your inspection. Every price from $85.00 to $750.00.

French Jewelry Novelties

You would know they were from France a block away—so odd in design, so new and Frenchy looking. There are La Vallieres, Vanity Chains, Hat and Bar Pins, Brooches and Dog Collars, each in a score of different styles.

Gold and silver novelties studded with pearls and semi-precious stones and crystals; collars of strands of pearls, or of velvet with slides set with pretty stones. But come and see these new importations, then you will appreciate their beauty. Dainty little novelties are here from 50c to $12.00.

—Main Floor—

$1.50 Silk Hose $1

If better silk stockings than these were ever sold regularly for less than one fifty a pair we have not heard of the instance. We should be pleased to prove that statement to your satisfaction—shall welcome the opportunity to do so.

A limited quantity of extra heavy pure silk stocking with lisle lined garter top—a wonderfully good stocking even for $1.50 Monday $1.00 a pair.

No phone orders. No C.O.D.'s. No exchanges.

—Main Floor—

Outing Flannel Gowns Are Mighty Comfortable Now

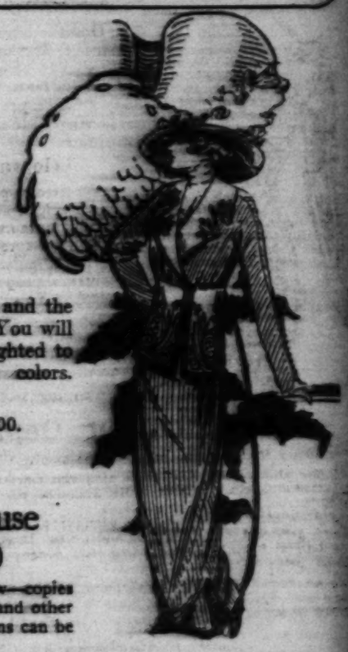
And we have our winter lines all ready for tomorrow's visitors. Table after table piled high with them.

Well made, full, roomy nighties of soft outing flannel in either plain white or fancy pink or blue stripes. A dozen or more styles to choose from, priced from $1.00 to $1.75.

Outing Flannel or Knitted Wool Petticoats, too, are here in satisfying assortments.

—Third Floor—

New Suits at $35



The line of Tailored Suits we show this week at $35.00 will establish a new standard of Suit values in this town, just as surely as the sun will rise. These are not ordinary suits at this price—they are different. Different because they are better than the usual, the commonplace. The styles mirror Fashion's latest thought, the materials are from England, Austria and Scotland and the tailoring proclaims the work of the man tailor. You will be not only pleased with them, you will be delighted to own and wear one of them. All fashionable colors. Surely you must see these Suits at $35.00.

Other lines at $19.50, $25.00, and up to $100.00.

Misses' Suits at $17.50, $19.50 and $22.50.

—Second Floor—

Beautiful Dresses of Charmeuse

$16.50 — $19.50 — $25.00

A new line of charmeuse gowns will be shown tomorrow—copies of the latest Paris styles, in white, black, navy, taupe and other fashionable shades. You will marvel that such creations can be sold for so little. (Second Floor)

Exclusive Millinery

At Non-Prohibitive Prices

Here is what we claim for our new millinery: That Assortments are unequalled. That Styles are not only correct, but exclusive. That we are prepared to please the woman of moderate means as well as the one of most extravagant taste. Whether you choose a creation of Georgette, of Louison, Roger, Rehaux, Pirot, Louise or any of the other famous Parisians, or, a smart, simple simple street hat from our own work rooms, correct style is assured.

The same courteous attention is paid to the woman seeking a hat for ten or twelve dollars, as to her who's price is unlimited. A brand new collection of smart styled STREET and DRESS HATS at $10.00, $12.00 and $15.00, will be shown tomorrow.

Beautiful Marabou Sets $10 to $35

Your fashion authority will tell you how popular Marabou promises to be this season. See the new arrivals we show.

Marabou Sets comprising stole of four heavy, thick strands two yards long and a large handsome muff to match, either black or natural at..... $5.00

—Main Floor—

A Rug Special

50 Am. Oriental Rugs, 27x54-inch, will be sold Monday at $1.95

A Curtain Special

35 pairs of handsome Marquisette Curtains, ivory or arabian, Monday at $1.75

—Fourth Floor—

Linen Values of Prime Interest

While looking over these linen items bear in mind that only reliable, trustworthy linens are shown at Blackstone's.

$10.00 Dinner Sets $7.75

Dinner Sets of fine, heavy satin damask; 2x2½ yard cloth and 24-inch Napkins in a variety of floral, scroll and conventional patterns. Sets that usually sell for $10.00, marked $7.75.

$1.75 Damask $1.50 Yard

72-inch Bleached Satin Damask, very soft and free from dressing, in several new floral and conventional designs. $1.75 grade $1.50.

Odd Napkins $4.25, Values $5.00 and $5.50

If your stock of napkins is getting low here is an opportunity to replenish at a substantial saving. Some may be mussed and slightly soiled from showing but the price will more than compensate for that.

—Main Floor—

Stamped Luncheon Sets

It's high time your Christmas fancy work be started if you expect to have it finished in time. Monday we will feature:

LUNCHEON SETS—Stamped in many entirely new and patterns for all popular stitches.

54-inch at $2.75. 45-inch at $2.00. 36-inch at $1.50.

18-inch Napkins to Match, sets of six.....$2.00

Doylies in tumbler, bread-and-butter or plate size at 30c, 60c and 90c a set.

—Third Floor—

SOCIETY.

the programme was presented by Messrs. Babcock, Fred Ellis, Harry Clifford Lott, Irving Andrews, Charles Farwell Edson, Miss Grace Maney Mabee and the hostess. Seventy-five guests enjoyed the evening, and dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Porterfield was assisted by her sister, Mrs. George Steckel.

Informal Reception.

Mrs. W. L. Jones, No. 2096 Harvard boulevard, entertained informally at her home Thursday afternoon for the curators, secretaries, heads of departments and Executive Committee of the Shell Club. Assisting the hostess in receiving were Mrs. Allison Barlow, Mrs. George Brock and Mrs. Thomas E. Stowell. Enchantress carnations and ferns and roses were utilized in all the rooms, except the dining-room, where golden glow embellished the table. Seventy guests were entertained.

Tea and Musicale.

Complimenting the Gamma Phi Sigma Sorority, Miss Gladys Lindsay entertained with a musicale and tea at her home on West Adams street Wednesday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The patronesses of the dance they gave last June, and the mothers of the members were also honored guests. Pink cosmos ornamented the rooms and the programme was presented by Miss Isabelle Morse, violinist; Miss Maloney and Miss Florence Baker, piano selections, and Miss Morse, whistling solo.

Hollywood Mention.

Among the many motor parties at Hollywood was that composed of Mrs. S. F. B. Morse of Merced; Mrs. Archibald Rogers, Hyde Park, N. Y., and William Coleman Rogers of Phoenix. The party had been motoring throughout Southern California for six weeks and will sojourn at the hotel for a fortnight. Mrs. Rogers will remain throughout the winter with her son in Phoenix.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Webster of Holdenness, Mass., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Henderson of Brookline, Mass., and Mrs. T. J. Rogers of Boston, are making the Hollywood their temporary home after a summer's vacation which was devoted to motoring throughout California.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Goetz of Berlin, Germany, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Fisher and son of Houston, Tex., arrived at the Hollywood Hotel last week. The party passed eighteen months in touring the world and is en route home. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz will remain with the Fishers at their home in Houston for one month before leaving for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Crooks of San Francisco have taken apartments at the Hollywood for the winter season. Mr. Crooks is the western representative of the Pittsburgh Meter Company.

H. G. Chase, a retired merchant of New York, has reserved a suite at the Hollywood for the winter season.

Miss Gray Home.

Miss Mary Olive Gray has returned from a three months' vacation in Salt Lake, Denver and other cities.

Week-End at Country Place.

Mrs. E. T. Stewart entertained with a week-end party at their country place near Gardena recently, having as honored guest Miss Mabel Lawrence, who was married October 2 to

SMART MILLINERY

at a

Reasonable Price

In Paris you would have to visit the Salons of a dozen or more of the leading milliners to see all of the style variations that are here assembled under one roof. Models and reproductions of the best-known designers of New York and Paris. And all very inexpensive, considering their origin, originality and quality. At

$12 and $15

we are showing some very smart and exclusive ideas from our own workroom. There are small, medium and large shapes, in all the new colorings—Taupe, Pansy, Blue, Browns, etc. At these prices we also show many clever turbans and sailor hats.

Importing Milliner **Spier** ESTABLISHED 1864 *Ladies' Hatter*

Cor. Third & Hill Streets

Sole Agents for Crofts, N. Y.

This Week Wear Tailored Suits $37.50

M. Lappis Ladies' Tailor 517 S. Bdwy. 4th Floor

RICORD'S VITAL RESTORATIVE

Restores Men's Vitality.

Price $1. At all druggists. Always on hand at OWL DRUG STORES, Los Angeles. Mail orders solicited.

The Marinello Shop

For shampooing, facial massage, scalp treatment, chiropody; human hair goods and cosmetics.

207 EXCHANGE BLDG.

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late size at 30c, 60c

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orings—Taupe,
clever turbans

adies'
Hatter

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ooting, facial massage, scalp
chiropody; human hair
cosmetics.
EXCHANGE BLDG.
ne A3701. Third and Hill

The complete satisfaction enjoyed by the woman who "feels" well dressed is beyond price. The corset is the style foundation, and when perfect—when it "feels" right — there radiates from it, Grace, Beauty and Elegance. Comfort follows naturally and health results.

The Gossard Designing Committee strives daily to achieve perfection in Gossard Corsets. Entirely original and newly discovered secret methods make Gossard Corsets best in design; best in construction; best, in that they do more in improving and conserving your figure; and best in the style they contribute.

Gossard Corsets lace in front from principle because the principle is right and is now recognized as the ultimate method for all good corsets. Merely as corsets, and regardless of their distinguishing characteristics, they are the best values money can buy. Gossard Corsets are economical. Your satisfaction with them, and a knowledge that you have the best, is worth many times the price. They are durable—they are made of the best materials. The steels will not rust—they are guaranteed.

You will find them at prices ranging from $3.50 to $20.00.

Blanket Department

Presents a splendid assortment of fine quality Wool Blankets at attractive prices.

1¼ fine All-wool Blankets, fancy bindings; extra size. Usual price $7.00, at.....$5.00
1¼ fancy Jacquard border white Blankets, silk bound, soft and fluffy. Usual price $7.50, at.....$6.00
1¼ All-wool Plaid Blankets, in combinations, solid and broken squares of pink and white, gray and white and blue and white. Usual price $9.50, at.....$7.50
1¼ Lambs' fleece Blankets, extra size, 4-inch silk binding, pink and blue borders. Usual price $10.50, at.....$7.50

We announce a complete assortment of fine Silk and Satin-covered Comforts, both wool and down filled. They come in pairs to match room furnishings. Priced from $10.00 to $27.50 each.

Oriental Rugs

Persian and Turkish Rugs and Carpets.

About 500 old Sherivan and Daghestan Rugs; 3 to 4 feet wide by 5 to 6 feet long. Regularly sold at from $65 to $85. Choice $37.50.

About 50 mixed Rugs; good quality, various sizes, consisting of Hamadans, Kazaks, Soumacs, Cashmeres. Regularly sold at from $45 to $60. Choice $25.

Twenty-five large Carpet Sized Rugs, consisting of Kermans, Khivas, Mahals, etc., at NEAR HALF PRICE.

Art Department

Cut glass Sugar and Creamers, elaborately cut, the celebrated Hoare quality. Specially priced at.....$3.75 pair

Rose bead Neck Chains, made from rose petals—chains 14 to 70 inches long. Priced at from.....$1.00 to $4.00 each

Eiderdown Bed Slippers for men or women, in a variety of colors; all sizes. Priced at.....75c pair

It is time to begin your Christmas work. Our line of stamped pillows, centers, scarfs, waists, underwear, tie holders, etc.; is very complete in exclusive designs.

Free embroidery lessons when materials are purchased in our Art Dept.

We do artistic picture framing. Bring in your sheet pictures.

Third Floor, Front.

Drapery Dept.

Special offering of about 20 colorings, 30 and 36-inch DRAPERY SILK, both plain and figured.

75c and $1.00 values to close at 50c yard

A very fine offering in underpriced Heavy Fringed Portieres, in solid colors of red and green only.

Usual price $7.50 to $10.50 at $5.00 pair

A cheaper grade in green only.

Usual price $5.00 to $6.00 at.....$2.50 pair

Some good values in six-strip hand-embroidered Bagdad Couch Covers, in red, white and blue stripes.

Usual price $6.50 at.....$4.00 pair

Odd pairs of Lace and Scrim Curtains of one pair only at just HALF THE REGULAR PRICE to close.

32-inch heavy weight CRETONNES in soft colorings, shaded effects.

20c values at.....12½c

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Third

Cloak and Suit Dept., $25 Tailored Suits

A new line of strictly tailored and semi-tailored Suits, in colors of black, navy blue, catawba, browns and taupe. All in the latest models. Some two-tone Diagonals, Cheviots and Serges. SPECIAL FOR $25.00.

Also a full line of hard twisted man-tailored Suits in navy blue and black. SPECIALS FOR $22.50.

Sample Waists

Extraordinary Offering in Waist Values.

Two hundred of a manufacturers' line of the very best of the season's product in High-Class Waists, are to go on Sale Monday.

Made up of Silk, Lingerie, Pique, Fancy Voiles, Wash Silks, Nets and Madras.

Included in the number are some Tailored Waists, with long and short sleeves. A number are trimmed with Val. and Cluny Lace hand-embroidered.

The pricings have been made:

On regular $1.00 to $1.25 values to close at.....65c
On regular $1.75 to $2.25 values to close at.....$1.00
On regular $2.25 to $3.00 values to close at.....$1.50
On values up to $3.50 to close at.....$1.95
On values up to $4.25 to close at.....$2.50
On values up to $5.00 to close at.....$3.25
On values up to $6.50 to close at.....$3.75
On values up to $7.50 to close at.....$4.75

On Sale Tomorrow—Monday.

Muslin Underwear Department

Exceptionally low pricing on 50 dozen Gowns and Combinations; values up to $3.75, at....$1.75

Gowns of all descriptions, lace and embroidery trimmed, fine long cloth and Nainsook combinations, drawers and corset covers, including knickerbockers, dainty materials and trimmings; values up to $3.75, at.....$1.75

Kid Glove Department

SPECIAL VALUES FOR MONDAY, at.....95c

One-Clasp, American-made CAPE GLOVES, pique and P. K. M. sewn. An excellent Glove for street and school wear, in tan and white; also a gray Mocha of excellent quality; a very reliable Glove. All sizes, at.....95c

Knit Underwear Department

Announcement of Reciept of New Fall Line Comprising

STERLING UNION SUITS, all styles and fabrics, priced from.....$2.00 TO $12.50

STERLING TIGHTS (SILK,) black, white and flesh colors, priced from.....$4.50 TO $6.00

MUNSING UNION SUITS, VESTS and PANTS, in fine Cotton and Merino. Priced at.....50c TO $3

FOREST MILLS UNION SUITS, VESTS and PANTS, in Cotton, Silk and Cotton, Wool and Cotton and Silk and Wool, in all styles. Priced at.....50c TO $3.50

A full line of WOMEN'S PERFECT-FITTING RICHELIEU SEAMLESS UNION SUITS. Priced at.....$1 TO $2

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR—The perfect-fitting Union Suits, Vests and Pants. Munsing make, in fine Cotton and Wool. Priced.....50c TO $1.75

FOREST MILLS MAKE in CHILDREN'S UNION SUITS, VESTS and PANTS, in Cotton, Wool and Cotton and Wool and Silk. Priced.....50c TO $1.75

We are Agents for Dr. Deimel's Linen Mesh and Dr. Jaeger's Wool Underwear.

Jewelry Dept.

Special pricing is made to close out some fine imported Jewelry in Pendants, Brooches, Bar Pins, Cuff Links, etc. Just the thing for Christmas presents.

Lot No. 1 Comprises:
Extra fine line of French enameled Bar Pins. Usual price, $4.75, $5.00 and $5.50....at $2.50
Usual price, $1.75, $2.00.....at $1.00

Lot No. 2 includes:
French enameled Beauty Pins in sets. Usual price, $2.75.....at $1.25 set
Usual price, $6.50.....at $3.00 set

Lot No. 3 Embraces:
A nice line of Pin and Cuff Links. Usual price, $2.75 and $3.00....at $1.00 set
They come in an assortment of designs and styles.

Some $1.00 Cuff Links, your choice...at 25c

Lot No. 4 is a beautiful line of La Vallieres, which sold originally for $5.00 and over, to close.....at $2.00

Sheffield Plate

Our Sheffield Plate Department displays the most extensive assortment of this justly celebrated plated hollow-ware.

Chaste and beautiful in its workmanship, design and finish, it is serviceable and useful in the character of the articles.

Just the thing for October weddings and holiday gifts. Selections from this splendid line cannot fail to be the ultimate of good taste and judgment.

Our comprehensive assortment includes:
Bon-Bon Dishes,
Trays
Flower Vases
Tea Sets
Meat Platters,
Candle Sticks
Well-and-tree Platters
Serving Trays
Trivets
Sandwich Plates
Pitchers
Mirrors
Covered and Uncovered Vegetable Dishes and many other useful articles.

Announcement of New Coatings

The assortment of New Coatings is now complete, comprising all the latest creations suitable for auto, street and evening wear.

The variety of weaves and color tones, was never so great, and the prices within the range of every demand; starting at $1.50 and $1.75 the yard, up to $8.00 the yard.

Such popular fabrics as Zibelines, Boucles, Siberias, Velour de Lares, Sadowas, Ratines, Plaid backs and Diagonals, in plain colors and novelty tones are shown in extensive varieties. Also a splendid showing of fur cloths and plushes, for coat, hats and trimmings from $3.50 to $9.00 the yard.

Dress Goods Dept., Broadway and Third.

Hosiery Department

A guaranteed pure thread SILK HOSE, in black, white and all colors. Priced at $1.00 the pair.

This Stocking is guaranteed against drop stitches of any description.

All novelties in 50c Hosiery, consisting of Van Dyke Points, Polka Dots and Embroidered effects to be closed at 25c pair.

Wash Goods Department

A splendid assortment of Bath Robe Blankets; some with cords in colorings blended to match; priced at from.....$2 TO $4

27 to 36-inch Bath Robe Eiderdown, striped, figured and plain; also bordered effects, priced at from per yard....25c TO 50c

28-inch Ducking Fleece in new pattern effects, suitable for kimonos, dressing sacques, etc., at yard.....15c

"Vivella" guaranteed non-shrinkable Flannel, in stripes, checks and solids, for waists, shirts, night dresses and pajamas; splendid values, at yard.....75c

A new line of Iona Scotch Flannel, in jacquard stripes and solids at, yard.....45c

Linen Department

A sample lot of Hemstitched and scalloped Linen Pieces, both in Damask and plain linen. Some with hand-embroidered designs, including Pillow Cases, Tea Cloths, round and square, scalloped and hemstitched Center Pieces, etc., etc., in all sizes.

The following low pricing has been made on Tea Cloths, round and square, scalloped and hemstitched.

Usual price $1.75, at.....$1.25
Usual price $2.00, at.....$1.50
Usual price $2.50, at.....$2.00
Usual price $3.00, at.....$2.25
Usual price $3.50, at.....$2.75
Usual price $4.00, at.....$3.00
Usual price $6.50, at.....$5.00

Table Cloths in all sizes from 2 yards square up. Napkins in the tea and dinner sizes; some patterns to match; all at about One-Quarter Off.

Leather Goods Department

We are carrying a complete line of AUTO BASKETS, for two, four, six and eight persons. Priced from $7.50 to $35.00.

This department carries also a complete line of all accessories, such as Drinking Cups, Tool Cases, Dressing Cases, Picnic Sets, etc.

We invite inspection of our new line of Vanity and Shopping Bags; they come in all styles and colors. Priced from $3.00 to $35.00.

Boys' Department

Boys' Fall Suits, including Two-Pants Suits, both in Knickerbocker and Norfolk styles. Priced at, from $5.00 to $15.00.
Ages 8 to 18 years.

Boys' Corduroy Pants, with double seat and flaps on all pockets. Priced at 95c.
Ages 10 to 17 years.

Boys' Felt Hats, $1.50 to $2.00 values, at 95c.

Doll Department

Now is the time to buy your Xmas or Birthday gifts of toys. All odd lines of dolls and toys must be closed out immediately to provide room.

14 TO 20-INCH DRESSED DOLLS—About 50 dolls in this lot, but only 5 or 6 of any one kind. Regular prices were $2.00 up to $3.50, priced at $1.25.

16 TO 18-INCH KID BODY DOLLS—Choice of Bisque or Metal Heads (Metal heads are unbreakable.) Regularly sold at $1.50, on sale at 75c.

See Window Display

SOCIETY.

...programme was presented by ...Babcock, Fred Ellis, Harry ...Lott, Irving Andrews, Charles ...Edson, Miss Grace Maney ...and the hostess. Seventy-five ...enjoyed the evening, and dainty ...ments were served. Mrs. Por... was assisted by her sister, ... George Steckel.

...al Reception.

Mrs. W. L. Jones, No. 2096 Harvard ...ard, entertained informally at ... home Thursday afternoon for the ...ors, secretaries, heads of depart...ts and Executive Committee of the ... Club. Assisting the hostess in ...iving were Mrs. Allison Barlow, ... George Brock and Mrs. Thomas ... Stowell. Enchantress carnations ...d ferns and roses were utilized in all ... rooms, except the dining-room, ... golden glow embellished the ... Seventy guests were enter...ined.

...e and Musicale.

Complimenting the Gamma Phi ... Sorority, Miss Gladys Lindsay ...tained with a musicale and tea ... her home on West Adams street ...nesday afternoon from 3 to 5 ...clock. The patronesses of the dance ... gave last June, and the mothers ... the members were also honored ... Pink cosmos ornamented the ... and the programme was pre...ed by Miss Isabelle Morse, vio...; Miss Maloney and Miss Flor... Baker, piano selections, and Miss ..., whistling solo.

...lywood Mention.

...ong the many motor parties ... Hollywood was that composed of ... F. B. Morse of Merced; Mrs. ...field Rogers, Hyde Park, N. Y., ... William Coleman Rogers of Phoe... The party had been motoring ...ghout Southern California for ... weeks and will sojourn at the ... for a fortnight. Mrs. Rogers ... remain throughout the winter ... her son in Phoenix.

...r. and Mrs. L. J. Webster of Hold..., Mass., accompanied by Mr. ... Mrs. Alexander Henderson of ...kline, Mass., and Mrs. T. J. Rog... of Boston, are making the Holly... their temporary home after a ...mer's vacation which was devoted ... motoring throughout California.

...r. and Mrs. T. Goetz of Berlin, ...many, and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. ... and son of Houston, Tex., ar... at the Hollywood Hotel last ...

The party passed eighteen ... in touring the world and is ...route home. Mr. and Mrs. Goetz ... remain with the Fishers at their ... in Houston for one month be... leaving for Europe.

...r. and Mrs. Ernest Crooks of San ...ncisco have taken apartments at ... Hollywood for the winter sea... Mr. Crooks is the western rep...ntative of the Pittsburgh Meter ...pany.

...C. G. Chase, a retired merchant of ... York, has reserved a suite at ... Hollywood for the winter sea...

...n Gray Home.

Miss Mary Olive Gray has returned ... a three months' vacation in Salt ..., Denver and other cities.

...ch-Rail at Country Place.

Mrs. B. T. Stewart entertained with a ...ch-end party at their country ... near Gardena recently, having as ...ored guest Miss Mabel Law..., who was married October 2 to Dr. Ralph William Hemer. The guests were Mrs. Joseph Homer, Miss Marion Quigley, Miss Ruth Quigley, Miss Mary Wessel, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Miss Laura Daehler, Miss Lorene Daehler, Miss Mary Brown and Miss Mabel Lawrence.

Bridge Club Honored.

In honor of the Westlake Bridge Club, Miss Elora Stanton of No. 2465 Fourth avenue entertained in a delightful manner Wednesday afternoon. Pink amaryllis and roses were combined effectively with asparagus ferns in the library and living-room, while in the den and dining-room carnations and ferns were gracefully arranged in huge Japanese baskets. The afternoon was shared by Mrs. George Burkhardt, Mrs. Edward Graham, Mrs. Gardner Marboune, Mrs. Harry Wagner, Mrs. James A. Justice, Mrs. A. Roe, Mrs. Philip Colby, Mrs. Leonard J. Wright, Mrs. A. L. Markwell, Mrs. Florence Whitney, Mrs. Frederick B. Bowers, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. A. G. Hemming, Miss Adelaide Myer, Miss Eleanor Payne of Washington, Miss Grace Casler, Miss Virginia Martin, Miss Vega Miller, Miss Eugenia Rixon, Miss Carolyn Bruns, Miss Dorris Kirschner, Miss Phyllis Kirschner and Miss Leah Brewer. Prizes were captured by Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Colby and Miss Grace Casler.

Mrs. Burger Hostess.

A delightful luncheon of recent date had for its hostess Mrs. Andrew Burger of No. 511 West Thirty-first street. The honored guest was Miss Grace Whitesell, whose engagement to Roy Arnold has been announced. There were covers for Mrs. Ida W. Anderson, Mrs. R. M. Adams, Mrs. Trabue Van Culin, Mrs. William A. Haupt, Mrs. Robert Whitesell, Mrs. N. T. Murray, Mrs. F. Shimer and Mrs. O. P. Hoffman.

Card Hostess.

Miss Ethel Morin has returned from Ocean Park and Thursday, last, entertained at cards in honor of Miss Harriette Blake of Hollywood, who has just concluded an extended visit in the East, and also for Miss Frances Bischoff, who, with her father, Prof. Bischoff, will leave next week for Europe, where they will remain two years. The winter they will pass in Rome and Naples. Miss Morin was assisted by her mother, Mrs. S. W. Morin and Mrs. F. W. Braun.

From Oakland.

Miss Elsie F. Holcombe of Oakland will arrive in this city soon for a visit of several weeks. She will leave later for the East.

Wedding Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Coakley of No. 4818 Budlong avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence, to John William Howard. The service was read at Fresno, September 25. The young people will reside in Visalia, where the groom is engaged in business.

Leaves for Honolulu.

Rudecinda F. S. de Dodson and son, Carlos, sailed for Honolulu Wednesday. Mrs. Dodson, who is a member of one of the oldest Spanish families in California, will pass the winter in Hawaii. Sh ehas purchased a portion of the late Admiral Beckley estate at Waikiki Beach, and will build a mission style home there. Her son will finish his education in the Hawaii College.

Surprise Birthday Party.

A surprise birthday party was the merry affair planned by Mrs. Bertha Collins of No. 973 East Fifty-seventh street in compliment to her little niece, Lucille McArthur. The dining-room was bright with red geraniums and a dainty repast was served. The prize for the children's game played was awarded to Viola Hoover. A musical programme was then enjoyed by Nellie Hinsdale, Viola Hoover, Mildred McKee, Fern Rinsinger, Susie Roberts, Ruth Hinsdale, Mabel McArthur, Ruby Nearing, Lilie Bound, Esther Knab, Stella Garbriel, Johnny Nolan, W. C. Roberts and William McArthur.

Luncheon and Cards.

Members of the ladies' auxiliary of the Los Angeles Pharmaceutical Association were entertained with luncheon and cards Thursday at Hotel Pepper. The hostesses were Mmes. A. J. Watters, J. F. Leonard, G. L. Irwin and Frank Sohn. There were also covers for Mmes. J. B. Cranston, Mrs. G. L. Irwin, Mrs. H. P. Beardman and Miss Bins, who won the prizes, and Mmes. E. G. Bins, T. W. Blasing, J. W. Spradling, H. W. Lewis, Parks, E. M. Burns, E. E. Winchester, F. M. Eaton, F. Howard, M. A. Bley, W. H. Wiseman, W. M. McEwin, R. C. Guirado, L. A. Weatherby, W. H. Abel, A. G. Dupuy, F. Ewing, H. C. Webb, A. J. McGill, A. MacLaren, H. A. Crosier, J. A. Dawson and F. D. Fleming. Mrs. H. W. Lewis, who will soon leave for her home in Cleveland, O., was present as special guest.

Noon Wedding.

A pretty church wedding was solemnized at high noon Tuesday, September 24, in St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral when Miss Florence M. S. Herman of Fox Lake, Ill., was united in marriage to George S. Parry of this city. The Rev. David Todd Gillmor read the service and Ernest Douglas presided at the organ. About 100 friends were present. After a honeymoon trip through the north they will reside here.

Miss Cornell Entertains.

Miss Nellie Cornell entertained a few of her friends at a charming little evening affair recently at her home, No. 838 West Fifty-ninth place. The time was pleasantly spent with music and games, and prizes fell to Miss Lillian Ward and Mr. Lord. The party took place on the seventh birthday anniversary of the hostess, and Mr. Lord, who was also present, received a beautiful birthday cake in commemoration of his own anniversary, which fell on the same date. The appointments were carried out entirely in pink. The guests who responded to invitations were Miss Lily Stoll, Miss Bessie Geohring, Miss Emily McEnnis, Miss Lois Agnew, Miss Lillian Ward, Miss Adeline Spaulding, Earnest Stoll, Stanley Lord, Earl Brooks, Mr. Edmonson, Ralph Goehring, George Ward, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Martin, Mrs. G. M. Bishop and Mrs. Ethel G. Wade.

In San Francisco.

Mrs. W. C. Dillingham of this city is visiting friends in San Francisco.

Golden Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Olney of No. 1127 El Molino street, having been married September 25 exactly fifty years, relatives arranged for a family reunion and celebration as a surprise to the happy couple.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Chaddock, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stenger of Berkeley and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Chaddock of Fresno, nieces and nephews of Mrs. Olney, arrived in this city early in the week. There were various festivities before the anniversary. The home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chaddock, No. 1500 West Twentieth street, was thrown open to about fifty relatives and intimate friends of the bride and groom Saturday evening. Mr. Chaddock is Mrs. Olney's only brother.

An informal programme was given, including violin numbers by Paul Herdenreich, leader of the string quarette of the Matinee Musical Club; Arthur Babcock gave several baritone solos; Eva Adele Olney was the accompanist of the evening, and two of her pupils, Misses Hazel Green and Gertrude Chaddock, rendered piano solos.

Mrs. E. H. Willisford read a poem composed by her mother, Mrs. Ashbaugh, expressing the esteem developed through a lifelong friendship; she and Mr. Olney were playmates and later she was a classmate at Hillsdale College. The poem was beautifully lettered in a gift-book by Mr. Ashbaugh and presented to Mr. and Mrs. Olney.

Among the gifts to which was attached especial sentiment was an amethyst brooch sent from Berkeley by Jack Chaddock, a nephew of Mrs. Olney's, who was for four years a member of the Olney household.

The centerpiece on the dining table was golden red. The whole house was beautifully decorated with ferns and yellow flowers. The same color scheme was carried out even to the dainty refreshments. The climax occurred just before the goodbys were said; a box containing a gift of gold was presented to the hosts. Response was made by Mr. Olney in a harmonious vein.

The closing function was a family dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Chaddock at their home Sunday, after which the friends from the north took boat for the Bay City.

Married in Pasadena.

The wedding of W. Harry Evans of Coachella and Miss Florence Nightingale Williams, daughter of Mrs. Richard Collier Williams of No. 640 Garfield street, Pasadena, was solemnized Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Borden Rodgers, No. 142 Sierra Bonita street, Pasadena. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Bruce Evans, brother of the groom, in the living-room before the fireplace, which was banked with ferns and pink rosebuds. The bridal party stood underr a wedding bell, made of pink carnations, suspended from a canopy of asparagus plumosus

The Nature Form Makes Fitting So Easy

See how nicely you can bring out your own ideas. The NATURE FORM is just like you. It is not necessary to pad or to guess where to leave a garment loose or tight. The NATURE FORM is made of papier mache, has adjustable bust, skirt and arms, and can be adjusted to accommodate any change in your figure.

Call or send for illustrated catalogue.
THE NATURE FORM CO.,
197 South Broadway.

The Cost of Exclusiveness

In buying a gown--a suit--a coat--or a waist--as in buying jewelry or furniture--the cost of exclusiveness is "discrimination"--"thought"--"taste."

Exclusiveness does not necessarily add to the money cost of a garment.

Unique garments are selected individually and carefully--the commonplace is barred.

Whether you wish to pay $30--$35--$40--$50--or $75 for a suit--you can depend upon securing here--absolute exclusiveness—and the very maximum of value.

The Unique
Cloak and Suit House
ISAACS BROS. CO. EST. 1892
725 Broadway
Between Seventh & Eighth

SOCIETY.

Guests of pink roses and fern tastefully arranged about the rooms. A yellow color scheme was carried out in the dining-room, where the table was lighted by a handsome silver candelabrum, which was presented to Duchess Isca. A wreath of the yellow chrysanthemums encircled the base of each candle, and similar flowers and maiden-hair ferns were used as a centerpiece for the table.

Mr. and Mrs. Evans left immediately after the wedding breakfast for the North on a bridal trip, and will be at home to their friends at 1 Pleasant Avenue, Chelsea, after October 15. Mrs. Evans is a graduate of the Los Angeles High School, class of 1910, and a member of the Delta Chapter of the Pi Beta Phi sorority. She is a popular member of the younger social set, and has many friends who will welcome her to her new home. Mr. Evans is a graduate of the University of California, class of 1910, and a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He is connected with the Pacific Electric Railway Company, and is popular in business circles.

Among the best known and most exclusive of the out-of-town people who are to be present at the Morgan-Wood wedding are Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierpont Morgan, and daughter, Mr. Morgan having rented one of the handsomest and prettiest homes in Chelsea for the month of December and will stay until the latter part of March.

Mrs. Frederick Miller Graham, who is the former Miss Pauline Worthen, charming daughter of Mrs. F. T. Wood of Grand Ave., and Mr. Wood, returned to Los Angeles October 1, after an extended visit with relatives in Ft. Worth, Tex.

Santa Barbara.

Members of the Santa Barbara set are looking forward to social activity during the coming month, and many delightful functions for visiting people of Los Angeles, San Francisco and some of the larger Eastern cities and local folk are projected for a busy month.

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Your Eyes Are Too Important

—To neglect. Don't allow them to become aggravated, and when eye trouble is deeply seated it may be hard to remedy.

—Have your eyes examined frequently—it costs you nothing here and we'll be glad to furnish eye counsel. Consult the optometrist. Third floor.

Wanted 50 Additional Salespersons for Various Depts. Apply Supt. Monday early.

Fall Merchandising Harvest

A Business Building Epoch

—The great Fall crop of seasonable merchandise is ready for gathering. Merchandise, assembled from the markets of the world.

—October is to be made a month of more than remarkable merchandising—it's to be a month of business building.

—We have filled the store brimful with the most desirable merchandise for use right now.

—We are eager to exploit the news in a way worthy of the event, hence the Fall Harvest.

—A big merchandising event, planned big and executed on broad lines.

—This is to be a business building month in every sense of the word.

Free Developing Kodak Films Monday

—With all print orders in our Kodak department, front aisle 8. Full assortment of Eastman Kodaks and supplies.

—The whole broad organization has reached out into the very center of the very best merchandising distribution points, preparing for this Fall Harvest.

—We have built strong and worthy the regular stocks, strengthened the service, increased the efficiency. Long before you've seen the last of October your thoughts will be deep into the planning for Christmas. And already the Christmas stocks are beginning to unfold, slowly, surely, substantially.

—This Fall Harvest will herald the news of unusual values—the arrival of the newest, the best and the most worthy merchandise. Will give you the store news, economy news, news worth reading.

—This great ad is but the beginning of a month of great possibilities for you, and greater increased business for us.

HEMSTITCHED SILK AUTO SCARFS 25c

This refers to just about HALF of the colonial values of theirs. A line of our special 25c and 35c scarfs that will be on sale Monday only at 25c. They are made of Princess silk, cut 3 yds. long and 18 inches wide. Light and dark shades, also fancy patterns.

Attractive Wash Laces and Insertions, 5c.

5½-in. Silk Mesh Ribbons 25c

Scalloped Laces, values 5c to 10c, for 2½c

40-in. Chiffon Cloth—50's imported 75c

A Harvest of Notions

Portiere Beads 50c lb.

—Three sizes and assorted colors.

Corset Laces 5c—Mercerized—5 yards in each piece.

Cube of Pins 10c each—Regularly 15c.

Curlers 10c bunch—Worth 15c.

Lingerie Braid 5c piece—Mercerized.

Skirt Bolting 5c yard—It's double and sells at 10c. yard regularly.

"Sew On" Hose Supporters 10c pr.—Made of heavy suspender webbing.

MAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944 BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

From the Colonial Mill at Philadelphia

This Great Purchase of Portiere Samples Couch Cover Samples & Piece Goods Samples

—Representing travelers' sample lines of the above mentioned items and procured at prices so far below the cost of manufacture that there will surely be a rush for every item represented.

—There are also couch cover seconds and portiere seconds in the lot. Heavy piece goods samples, including rupps, armuros, Bagdad stripes and mercerized figured armures. Note the prices.

Samples of Portieres 19c

—Various sizes of portieres of pieces used by the traveling men as samples. Some have tapestry hand borders. You'll find these excellent for short curtains or cushion tops—19c each.

Sample Portieres 45c

—Some very fine materials, including hand borders; different sizes. These may be utilized for many different purposes.

Samples Silk Damask

—Imported tapestries, velours and many other heavy materials.

—These measure about 1¼x1 1-2 yds. Some 1x1 1-2 yds.

—These materials would sell at from $1 to $1.75 yard.

—We offer the pieces, which you see average more than a yard, at 48c. The $1.50 and $1.98 each.

$1.50 Couch Covers 79c
—These are fringed. Came to us in this special purchase. $1.25 ones at 79c.

Odd Lot Portieres By the Half Pair 48c
—These portieres have been priced by the half pair, but many mates can be found.
—These portieres would sell in the regular way at $2.25 to $3.50 pair. Being half seconds, you are able to have. Choice of red, green and brown, 48c each.

$1.50 Couch Covers 89c
—These are Bagdad stripe. Fine quality. $1.75 grade at 89c.

Couch Covers $1.75
$2.50 to $3.00
—Heavy quality couch covers; some are unfinished—that is, not hemmed on the ends; some are seconds. These are the usual $2.50 to $3 quality. This sale, $1.75.

12c Couch Covers 6½c
—Fringed Roman striped Couch Covers, marked special 6½c.

Short Lengths Drapery Materials

1-Yard to 2½-Yard Pieces, 46 to 50-in. Width

—Here's a great lot consisting of Roman stripe, Bagdad stripes, mercerized figured armures.

—These measure from 1 yard to 2½ yards long. All 46 to 50 inches wide. These should go like a flash at these prices.

—12c QUALITY MARKED 10c YARD
—20c QUALITY MARKED 15c YARD

Wonderful--The Word That Best Describes $10 This Great Purchase of Coats and Dresses, at ea.

—Perhaps no item that we feature in the Fall Harvest will have greater significance than this more than remarkable sale of women's new coats and dresses.

—The result of our best efforts to secure something far out of the ordinary.

—Two separate manufacturers have contribution to this event.

—Their combined output, enough, too, for successive previews their values are equally remarkable.

Extraordinary

—"Just look at them, feel the quality; look at the style, the finish, the fit. Why, how can I help but be enthusiastic?

—"See this one: Large pearl clasp at the wrist, and they're gusseted.

—"Besides, you have choice of white, gray and tan.

—"Every pair will be fitted, and every pair will give you the greatest $1 worth of satisfaction you ever bought in gloves."

blades and novelties never styles most effectively trimmed with buttons, new collar effects.

—And the Coats are of the most favored rough materials, diagonals and smooth weaves as well as the

and wear and the cleverest ideas for street and suits ocasions.

—Grays, tans and browns. Such a bewildering assortment. You can't possibly afford to miss this event.

And New Fall Suits Are to Be Presented in Great Value-Spread $19.50

—Beautiful suits, but space only prohibits a detailed description. Garments that are indeed worth more money. Cleverest cutaway styles.

—Suits that are indeed out of the ordinary. Many of them braid trimmed. If this were the end of the season this price would be remarkable enough, now in the beginning of the fall the price is doubly significant.

Purchase Women's Hosiery 24c

—Here's a striking value feature in the Fall Harvest event from the Women's Hosiery Section.

—Splendid Gauze Lisle Stockings in all sizes. Seamless foot. These are considered remarkable value at 40% higher. Plan to buy several pairs at this price. Aisle 8.

Box Stationery

25c and 35c Values 24 Shts. & 24 Envelopes 19c

A collection of high-grade papers. 24 sheets and envelopes in each box. Out Monday, at 19c box.

ARTHUR LETTS Broadway Dep't Store

HOME 10571. BDWY 4944 BROADWAY COR. 4TH. L.A.

Great Comforter Purchase

Factory Odd Lots Far Below Regular

—These are the Factory odd lots. Some are pieced; a few have imperfections.

—Also many are irregular in size, but we bought them at such ridiculous prices that you will be glad of the opportunity to share in the value.

—$28 of these Comforts in all, at the following savings:

Comforts $1.10

—Factory imperfect; $1.50 to $1.75 quality; some very thick and heavy. Many of them light weight., 250 of them in the lot. Marked for this feature at $1.10.

Comforts 59c

—Irregular in size; none of them large enough for double beds, but right for single bed, cot or crib.

—Just 50 of them. While they last 59c.

Comforts 85c

—A mixed lot, mostly heavy and filled with shoddy. Nothing much the matter with them, except that they're pieced. 100 in this lot marked special at 85c.

COMFORTS 98c

—The usual $1.35 quality. 125 of them. Some filled with cotton, and silkoline covered. Many filled with heavy shoddy—98c.

--Drawing Near

—This is the 6th of October—soon it will be November—then—well, isn't it surprising how soon the holidays creep upon us?

—We are on the very threshold of fall and buying energy is directed upon bulging stocks of the new, different and unusual in new suits, new coats, new millinery, new dress goods and silks, new underwear and hosiery, shoes, new blankets, comforters, house furnishings.

—Yes, all signs point to one of the greatest fall seasons the store has ever experienced.

—And yet back of this great fall business is the undercurrent of Christmas. Orders that were placed long, long ago are beginning already to appear in the receiving room.

—Art goods, fancy ribbons, silverware, toilet goods, slipper soles and slippers, as well as the new Holiday books, are beginning to appear.

—Past experience has taught us that each year Christmas buying begins a trifle earlier.

—12 months of effort is back of this fall and holiday season planning. Efforts that will lift the store higher in your estimation, making it more worthy.

—And meanwhile the new building progresses, step by step. The business is expanding surely in solid, vigorous efforts upon the foundations of right merchandising winning your confidence and holding it.

Velvet Suede Skins

Important Purchase Just 150 of Them at 45c

White China Punch Cups to Paint 12½c

—Velvet suede skins for the making of fancy bags, table covers, purses, etc.

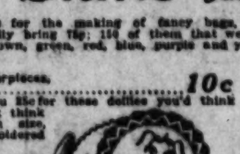
—Skins that ordinarily bring 75c; 150 of them that we secured specially for the Fall Harvest.

—Choice of gray, brown, green, red, blue, purple and yellow. Aisle 6, main floor, Monday, while they last, 45c each.

These Embroidered Centerpieces, 1000, at each 10c

—If we were to ask you 25c for these doilies you'd think them low priced. Just think of them—they're 15-inch size, with lace edge or embroidered scalloped edge.

—1000 of them, that are really worth 25c in the ordinary way, came to us to be marked in a special sale at 10c, and in appreciation of the Fall Harvest we've put the price 10c while the 1000 last. 3rd floor.



What's This--- Tailored Waists? Can It Be Possible The Price Is Only 83c

—The celebrated "Showeach" waists, 200 of them

Outing Flannel 7½c yd.

—Monday the demand there will be at this price

Longcloth 90c, 12-Yd. Bolts

—100 bolts of this 36-inch Longcloth, soft finish. Very fine for underwear, gowns, etc. You'll want several bolts at this price when you see the quality.

Cotton Batts 5c

—While 6 bales of these soft, fluffy batts remain. Six batts will fill a comfort. Third floor, 5c each.

31-in. Percales 9 to 10 a.m., 3c

—Fancy percales, 31 inches wide. Light and dark styles. Some with bordered effects. Practical for comfort covering, aprons, house dresses, etc. Mill remnants and full pieces; some imperfect. Limit fourteen yards to a customer. No phone orders. None to peddlers. 9 to 10 a.m. in store. Third floor.

Canton Flannel 5c

—Unbleached, firm quality. Limit of 15 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders and none to peddlers.

3 Sheets 98c

Wool Finished Cotton 10c.

15c Zephyr Ginghams 32-inch 10c yd.

Spun-Glass Petticoats A Harvest Purchase at .. 89c

—These have embroidered flounce and are pleated. Black and white effects in spun glass. Also accordion pleated flounce. Beauty away under value and a feature in the Fall Harvest.

1000 Pieces New Sterling Silver Manicure 25c

Wonderful--The Word That Best Describes This Great Purchase of Coats and Dresses, at ea. $10

—Perhaps no item that we feature in the Fall Harvest will have greater significance than this more than remarkable sale of women's new coats and dresses.
—The result of our best efforts to secure something far out of the ordinary.
—Two separate manufacturers have contributed to this event.
—Shall we give you comparative values? No, the garments proclaim their values too readily.

Extraordinary These Gloves $1

—Just look at them, feel the quality; look at the style, the finish, the fit. Why, how can I help but be enthusiastic?
—"See this one: Large pearl clasp at the wrist, and they're guaranteed.
—"Besides, you have choice of white, gray and tan.
—"Every pair will be fitted, and every pair will give you the greatest $1 worth of satisfaction you ever bought in gloves."

—And the Coats are of the most favored rough materials, diagonals and smooth weaves as well as the

And New Fall Suits Are to Be Presented in Great Value-Spread $19.50

—Beautiful suits, but space only prohibits a detailed description. Garments that are indeed worth more money. Cleverest cutaway styles.
—Suits that are indeed out of the ordinary. Many of them braid trimmed. If this were the end of the season this price would be remarkable enough, now in the beginning of the fall the price is doubly significant.

White China Punch Cups to Paint 12½c
—These punch cups with saucer were purchased for a low sale feature at 25c because of slight imperfections. We offer you 144 of them at 12½c. Sold "as is" and as they come. Third floor.

These Embroidered Centerpieces, 10c at each .....
—If we were to ask you 25c for these dollies you'd think them very prompt. Just think of 9-inch and 12-inch sizes with lace edge or embroidered scalloped edge.
—1000 of them, that are really worth 25c in the ordinary way, came to us to be marked in a special sale at 15c, and in appreciation of the Fall Harvest we've put the price 10c while the 1000 last. 3rd floor.

What's This--- Tailored Waists? Can It Be Possible The Price Is Only 83c

—The celebrated "Riverwash" waists, 720 of them that came to us for a Harvest feature.
—The viewpoint of tailored waists of excellent qual-

Outing Flannel 7½c yd.

Longcloth 9c, 12-Yd. Bolt
—100 bolts of this 36-inch Longcloth, soft finish. Very fine for underwear, gowns, etc. You'll want several bolts at this price when you see the quality.

Cotton Batts 3c
—While 6 bales of these soft, fluffy batts remain. Six batts will fill a comfort. Third floor. 5c each.

31-in. Percales 9 to 10 a.m., 3c

Canton Flannel 5c
—Unbleached, firm quality. Limit of 15 yards to a customer. No phone or mail orders and none to peddlers.

3 Sheets 98c
—Size 72x90, including hem. Made of good quality bleached sheeting. Finished with flat center seam. Limit of 2 to a customer. No phone or mail orders. 3 for 98c.

—Fancy percales, 31 inches wide. Light and dark styles. Some with border effects. Practical for comfort covering, aprons, house dresses, etc. Mill remnants and full pieces; some imperfect. Limit fourteen yards to a customer. No phone orders. None to peddlers, 9 to 10 a.m., 3c yard. Third floor.

Wool Finished Suiting 10c
—Neat black and white checks in this popular cotton suiting that looks like wool. 15c is the regular value. Sale price, 10c.

Pillow Cases 25½c
—Linen. Size 42x36, including the hem. Pillowcases that will give lots of wear, 25½c.

45-in. Fruit-of-the-Loom 12½c
—This well-known pillowcasing, 45-inch width. It will pay you to buy the material and make your own cases at this price. 500 yards of it while it lasts, 3rd floor, 12½c.

Seamless Sheets 45c
—Sizes 63x90 for ¾ bed. Good grade bleached sheeting. 45c each.

15c Zephyr Ginghams 32-inch 10c yd.
—Fully 75 pieces of regular 15c quality; 32-inch zephyr gingham in pretty checks, plaids and stripes. Think of the width, think of the quality. This is a Harvest prize, 10c yard.

Dress Prints 4c
—Indigo blue and light grounds in neat figures, stripes, etc. Desirable for children's dresses, aprons, house dresses, etc. Yard, 4c.

Fine Glass Petticoats A Harvest Purchase at .. 89c

—These have embroidered flounce and are pleated. Black and white effects in spun glass, also accordion pleated flounce. Bought away under value and a feature in the Fall Harvest.

1000 Pieces New Sterling Silver Manicure Pieces, ea. 25c

—Here's a wonderful lot of sterling silver Manicure articles. Every piece new, just unpacked. Really it's an advanced Holiday item that we secured in time for the Fall Harvest.
—Choice of four designs, flexible files, button hook, tooth and nail brushes, shoe horn, cuticles, letter openers, erasers, bells, seals and tweezers. Watch them fly away at 25c each. Aisle 3.

COMMUNITY SILVER, STERLING'S ONLY RIVAL. GUARANTEED 50 YEARS.

Sale $1.25 to $1.75 Hand Bags A Harvest 95c

—Small, medium and large size leather hand bags, with metal or leather covered frames. Neatly lined with moire or leather. Fitted with coin purse. Some with double strap, others with Vienna handles. Marked regularly $1.25 to $1.75; in the Fall Harvest at, each, 95c.

Hair Switches at $2.65

—This is another allotment of those splendid $5 switches that we are able to present at $2.65.
—Of extra quality French refined real human hair, all shades, including gray, 20 ins. long. This feature is from our popular priced Hair Goods section, aisle 7.

20c HUMAN HAIR NETS 14c—Extra large size. 45x50.

CLUSTER PUFFS 98c—A special assortment in desired shades and sizes. Gray included. Main floor, aisle 7.

A Harvest of Linen Values

70-in. Damask 98c
—Satin finish, firm, closely woven snow-white damask; pretty patterns. A quality that should be priced $1.50. A feature at 98c.

All Linen Damask 49c
—64 inches wide; pretty floral and snow-drop patterns; full bleached.

Pattern Cloth 49c
—Size 56x78; white cotton damask; good fair weight; pretty patterns. Featured at 49c.

Hemmed Napkins 65c Doz.
—14½ inches square; soft-finish mercerized satin damask; snow-drop and other good patterns.

Bath Mats 65c
24x46; soft finish; reversible; washable.

Bedspreads $1.10
—Fringed bedspreads, honeycomb, in red, pink, light or dark blue. Seconds of $1.50 quality, therefore, sold "as is." Third floor, $1.10.

Bath Towels, 9 to 10 .... 2c
—Size 16x25 inches, including fringe; pure white, soft, Absorbent bath towels. One hour. No phone or mail orders, none delivered. Limit 5 to a customer. Third floor, 2c each. None to peddlers.

Misses' and Juniors' Suits

Arrive for This Fall Harvest Features at $10.00, $12.50 and $15.00

—We're glad to announce the arrival of these splendid misses suits that are to be such an attraction in the Fall Harvest.
—Suits that are worth more than ordinary suits at these prices.

Misses' Suits $10
—Plain tailored models for misses and small women. Suits of heavy storm serge with extra quality heavy satin lining.
—We believe it to be the best $10 suit we've ever shown in this department.

Misses' Suits $12.50
—Brown mixtures, gray mixtures, navy mixtures, heavy French and storm serges and navy mixed cheviots, in plain tailored, Norfolk and fancy styles.
—$12.50 is to have new value meaning in this department with the introduction of this line in the Fall Harvest.

Misses' Suits $15
—represent the most remarkable values we've been able to present in this line. Brown mixtures, serges, gray mixtures and novelty weaves, blue serges, in plain tailored, Norfolk and fancy models, etc.
—This is a feature to interest every miss or small woman in Los Angeles.

Do You Take the Goodness of Dura Mills Underwear for Granted

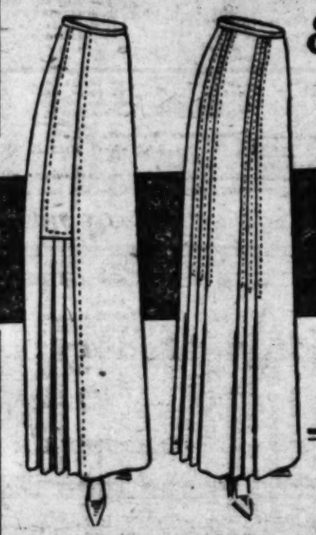
Or Do You Know How Really Good It Is?

—As an example, examine a Dura Mills Union suit—you'll find it long enough in the body to fit without binding or straining.
—Snug enough at the waist and minus fullness and bulginess.
Dura Mills garments are shaped in the making.
—not pressed into shape.
—More than that, they keep their shape.
—The seams in Dura Mills garments are flat and smooth—there are no raw edges.
—Extra pieces on the shoulder improve the fit and prevent shoulder seams from stretching.
—Even the buttons are well fastened—and the button holes remind you of "hand made."
—The neck, ankles and wrists are finished strongly, yet daintily enough to appeal to your fastidiousness.
—You would expect, with all of these good qualities, that Dura Mills garments were priced above the ordinary, but they're not.
—Just bear this in mind—the name "Dura Mills" sewed on each garment is the final stamp of approval—the sign that the garment is worthy of the name.

WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, $2—Light or medium weight, part wool.
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, $1—Light, medium or heavy weight cotton.
WOMEN'S UNION SUITS, $2 — Medium weight, natural gray, ribbed, part wool.
DURA MILLS UNION SUITS, $2.75 — Fine soft medium weight wool.
DURA MILLS UNION SUITS, $2.25—Fine light weight wool suits.
DURA MILLS UNION SUITS, EXTRA SIZES.
DURA MILLS UNION SUITS, $1.25—Heavy weight, fine ribbed cotton.
DURA MILLS UNION SUITS, $1—Medium weight, fleece lined, white.
DURA MILLS UNION SUITS, $3—Medium weight, fine ribbed wool.
VESTS, PANTS OR TIGHTS, $1—Light weight, fine ribbed, wool mixed.
VESTS OR PANTS, $1.50—Fine weight wool, soft finish.
VESTS OR PANTS, $1—Medium weight ribbed, part wool, natural gray.
COTTON VESTS OR PANTS, 50c—Long or short sleeves, pants knee or ankle length.
FLEECED VESTS OR PANTS, 50c—White, medium weight.
EXTRA SIZE VESTS OR PANTS, 50c—White, fleece lined.
EXTRA SIZE VESTS OR PANTS, $1.25—Medium weight, part wool.
VESTS, PANTS OR TIGHTS, $1.75—Extra size, medium weight, fine ribbed wool.
BOYS' SHIRTS OR DRAWERS, 25c—All sizes, 4 to 16 years.
BOYS' UNION SUITS, $1.25—Medium weight wool. Sizes 4 to 14.
WOOL VESTS OR PANTS, 50c TO 85c—For misses and children from 2 to 16, priced according to age.

Man-Tailored Skirts Like the Picture

Made to Your Measure From $1.00 (or Over) Material 85c for Making



—We picture two styles of the skirts we will make to your individual measure from any material in stock from $1 and upwards.
—We charge you 85c for the making of these skirts.
—Not only that, but we charge you only for the actual material needed.
—Besides these two styles pictured, we give you choice of four other models, making six styles in all.
—It requires 2¾ and 3¾ yards of 54-inch material to make these skirts. Where have you heard of a skirt opportunity to equal it?
—For extra sizes we charge for the additional material used only.

A Notable Purchase $2 to $3.50 Suitings A Fall Harvest ... $1.50
—We secured this special lot of beautiful all-wool tailorings in mixtures, checks and stripes.
—Tan, brown and gray colorings. Materials that would readily sell in regular stock at from $2 to $2.50 yard. We are able to present this lot to you at $1.50 yard.
—This opportunity is timely, for you can also take advantage of the skirt-making offer at 85c.
—Have your skirts made from this material and pay 85c for the making. It will be a great value opportunity. Aisle 4.

75c to $1 Silks 39c yd.

A Fall Harvest of Values

—We have 1000 yards of these silks, plain and fancy weaves. None of it sells for less than 75c, most of it worth $1 yard.
—In some of the best values there may be only one dress pattern.
—This lot consists of 36-inch striped messaline, Copenhagen and catawba.
—35-inch satin Duchesse, mahogany color.
—25½ inch fancy striped Louisiene in gray, navy, purple and red, $1 value.
—27 inch Persian Marquisette.

$1.00 Black Silk 35-in. Messaline 50c *From 9 to 10 A. M.*
—For one hour we offer this regular $1 black messaline. A 35-inch width, beautiful luster, at the bargain price of 50c yard. 9 to 10 only, if the quantity lasts. Aisle 5.
—Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

—$3-inch Cheney Bros.' Foulards.
—17 and 19 inch plaids.
—32½ inch striped surah, a special value at 79c; colors, gray, green, Copenhagen and tan.
—19 inch Pompadour in gray, navy, catawba, white and brown grounds. These are $1 silks that were marked specially at 69c.
—18 and 19 inch Persian messalines, a real 85c value.
—Choice of any of these above silks at 39c.

5 Toilet Soaps 1 for 25c
—This includes Fairy Ivory, Cella Lily, Borax and Cocoa Borax Soaps.
—For two hours 9 A.M. Limit of 7 bars to a customer. No phone orders or deliveries except with other goods from this department.
6c Witch Cleaner 3 for 10c—No one sharper sold.
10c Mermaid Tooth Powder, 2 for 15c.
15c Dr. White's Coca Dentifrice 10c.
Rubber Fiber Sponges 15c—Extra quality.
Nail Files 5c—Jobs of 10c and 15c grades.
25c Kenogen Food Glycerine 17c.
25c Hair Brushes 10c—Each is unique.
25c Keratone Inhalers 15c—For colds or catarrh.
25c Bar Hungarian Marble Soap, 25c bar.
Aisle 9 and 7.

300 of These New Crepe Gowns at ... 79c

—Did you ever see anything prettier or less expensive than these new crepe gowns at 79c?
—Yes, they are underpriced for the Fall Harvest, and at fall prices they sell so fast it is hard to keep them in stock.
—Popular slip-over style, trimmed with lace edging around neck and sleeves.
—Choice of plain white, pink, or blue and white stripes, as well as the Dresden patterns.
—These have just been unpacked. First quality merchandise at a saving price. Second floor.

Girls' Sweaters A Purchase $1.45
—You'll want one for the school girl. Sizes 4 to 14 years. Choice of red or white. Made with a roll collar and trimmed with pearl buttons. Sweaters that would bring $2 in the regular way. In this event, $1.45.

Groceries

Fancy Potatoes, 19 lbs. 25c
Northern Burbank potatoes. Limit 57 lbs. to each customer.

Eastern Picnic Hams, lb. 12c
Sugar-cured, 6 to 7 lbs. each.

Laundry Soap, 15 bars 50c
Lenox, Clairette or Swift's Pride.

Tomatoes, 3 cans 25c
Standard Pack. Dozen cans, 95c

Sugar Corn, 3 cans 25c
Dozen cans, 95c.

Coffee, lb. 29c
Broadway special. Ground to any cut you desire. 3 lbs. 85c.

Fruit Jams, ½-gal. crock 55c
Tropical Preserving Co. pure fruit jams. Choice of peaches, apples, plums and apricots.

Flour, No. 24 sk., 85c
Broadway special. Every sack guaranteed. No. 49 sack $1.70.

Chocolate, lb. 35c
Walter Baker's Unsweetened.

Lard, No. 5 can 80c
Armour's Shield or Swift's Silver Leaf Lard.

Unpacked Just in Time For a Fall Harvest

This Smart Millinery

—The millinery buyer has just arrived from New York and following closely comes this lot of beautiful new Fall Millinery that he unpacked specially to be a part of the Fall Harvest. Latest New York ideas, including

"Hanky-Panky"
—A clever and novel hat for misses and women; black only. They're made of a fine imitation seal. Priced at $2.50 and $3.75.

1st Fl. Millinery
—Section has been established for the easier distribution of millinery findings and inexpensive shapes.

Velours $5-$6.95
—Blacks and a few colors. Extra quality; velour shapes.

Felt Shapes $2.45
—Great showing of these fall shapes; new continental effects and numerous other styles. This millinery department is winning recognition on values.

30 Dozen Buckram Hat Frames at Each 39c
—A feature from the first floor millinery section, rear aisle 5. 30 dozen of these buckram shapes in the latest styles, while they last, 39c each.

Sale 9x12 Rag Rugs $6.95

$10.95 Quality

—These Rag Rugs are marked $10.95. They're so pretty for bedrooms. They wash, they hold their color. They'll match up the color schemes of your room. So effective with cretonne trimmings.
—Choice of blue, tan, pink, green, yellow and lavender. $6.95 is a Harvest feature price.

Sale Rugs $6.95

$11 to $15 Qualities

—Here's a number of rugs to go in the Fall Harvest. Room sizes at this insignificant price. Included are:

20 ONLY, BRUSSELS RUGS—Size 7.6x10.6, $15 quality, at
20 ONLY, 9x12 WOOL FIBER RUGS—Regular $10.85 quality at
6 ONLY, 9x12 CRAFTSMAN RUGS—Heavy wool quality. Seconds of $14.50 number...
6 ONLY, 8.3x10.6 CRAFTSMAN RUGS—Heavy wool, $15 quality, at
6 ONLY, SMYRNA RUGS—$15 quality, in size 7.6x12.6, at

$6.95

14868 Pcs. Greylite Enamelware

A Great Fall Harvest Purchase—Values Extraordinary—Ripe For Gathering

—It was several months ago that we made up our mind to secure a great quantity of this first quality Greylite enamelware, to be featured in the Fall Harvest at prices that would win your confidence.
—Truly the Fall Harvest is to be honored by such a rare gathering of splendid enamelware at such startlingly low prices.
—Think of the quantity, be impressed with the fact that it's first quality, then read the prices, take an inventory of your house furnishing needs, for these prices DO represent big savings.

Milk or Pudding Pans 5c
—Other milk and pudding pans at 10c, 15c and 25c. The 15c pudding pans hold nearly 4 quarts. Don't be satisfied with less than 3 or 3 of these.

Seamless Mixing Bowl 10c
—And others at 15c, 25c and 35c. They're so handy. Don't be without one or two of these.

1000 Large Dish Pans 25c
—These are the roll-edge dish pans; extra deep. Limit of two to a customer at this ridiculous price of 25c each.

Double Lipped Sauce Pans 25c

Lipped Sauce Pans 9c
—And others at 12c, 15c, 20c, 22c and 25c. Hundreds of them in the sale, and in every kitchen there's use for two or three of these.

Milk or Rice Boilers 50c
—These hold about three quarts. Exceptional value.

Rinsing Pans 25c
—So handy for dish washing. Others at 20c and 35c.

Covered Kettles 25c
—This is the Princess kettle, with bail handle and lid. You'll recognize the bargain importance of this feature.

Berlin Sauce Pans 25c
—And better. These are covered; also others at 15c, 20c and 40c.

German China Bungalow Sets $5
51 Pieces, at .....
—Here's another Fall Harvest offering 51 pieces of German china. The largest plate is smaller than you usually expect to find in a bungalow set of this size, hence the low price of $5.

Dozen Thin Blown Table Tumblers ... 75c
—These are the needle etched. Regular price $1.20 dozen. Buy these Monday, 75c dozen. Basement.

SOCIETY.

has been touring Europe with her aunt month and with her coming home for Mrs. Graham is the inspiration made her famous both in Mexico Mrs. Malcolm Graham, daughter of Commodore and Mrs. James H. Reed, entertained Friday with a luncheon at her Montecito Point residence, which was one of the prettiest affairs of the season. Those who were present to bid her good-by were Mrs. Percy Morgan, Mrs. Harold Brown, Mrs. Nina Jones, Mrs. Hobart Ford, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. Reginald Brown, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. Reginald Brown, Mrs. Frank Wilcox, Mrs. Reginald Brown

Photo by Witzel.

Miss Avis Blewett

Denton, Tex., who, after a visit of several months in this city, has returned to her home.

SOCIETY.

Two young hostesses were Miss Edna Cummins, Miss Loretta Murphy, Miss Edith Arnold, Miss Marion Greene, Miss Elva Murray, Miss Lucy Cummins, Miss Mildred Finch, Miss Rose Murphy, Miss Clara Stephenson, Miss Margaret Dalton, Miss Anna St. John, Miss Marguerite Mapel and Miss and Mrs. Leonard G. Nattkemper, who chaperoned the guests.

Coming Event.

Mrs. F. E. Brown has extended 150 invitations for a reception to be held at her home, No. 3215 South Figueroa street, next Thursday afternoon. Assisting ladies will be Mrs. H. I. Gage, Mrs. C. W. Damerel, Mrs. Trabue Van Cliff, Mrs. Leslie Henry, Miss Kathryn Lockhart and Mrs. W. H. Keiger.

Eastern Trip Ends.

The Misses Bessie McGonigal and Juanita Consigny, who left early in the summer for a trip East, have returned. Miss McGonigal will return to school at Westlake, while Miss Consigny will enter her last year at the University of Southern California.

Progressive Dinner.

The alumni chapter of the Alpha Rho, U.S.C., entertained with a progressive dinner Thursday evening, ignoring the rushees and the active chapter, taking their guests in automobiles. The first course was served at the Alpha Rho house, No. 3575 South Figueroa street. The next course was served at the home of Miss Beatrice Roone, No. 940 West Twentieth street, while the third was at the home of Miss Alice Preston, No. 1158 La Salle street. Here the Alpha Rho pins on pennants were given as favors.

Miss Edith Holder of No. 1181 West Thirty-seventh place entertained the guests next. Hand-painted cards ornamented with sunbonnet babies marked covers for forty, and the table was enhanced with gallardias and cosmos. From here the guests were taken to the home of Miss Ruth Locke on Berendo street, and for the last course to the home of Mrs. Edgar Hall on Harvard boulevard.

Musical Evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thayer of No. 1631 North Berendo street entertained at their home very informally Wednesday evening with a musicale. The white, fluffy chrysanthemum and pink Killarney roses brightened the rooms, and a delightful programme was presented by Mrs. Phillip Zobelein, Mrs. Charles Lick and Mrs. Samuel J. Selby, voice; Miss Freda Wenke, playing and singing her own compositions; Mrs. Thomas Treen and Mrs. Edward Johnson, readings; J. B. Hamlin and L. R. Wharton, voice, and Miss Sarah Geraldine Douglass and Mrs. Hennion Robison, piano selections. Following the programme dainty refreshments were served. Mrs. Thomas Wright presided at the coffee urn. Fifty guests were included.

Return from Beach Home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Alton and family have returned to their home, No. 199 East Thirty-sixth street, after having spent the summer at their cottage at Manhattan Beach.

Musical Afternoon.

Mrs. William H. Jamison, No. 2024 Hoover street, entertained with a musical at her home Thursday afternoon. Autumn flowers were used in an artistic decoration throughout the house. Pink and white asters and chrysanthemums were arranged in baskets and handsome vases.

The programme was presented by Miss Mary Carter, who has recently returned from an extended course of study in Leipsic and who sang several selections, and the Trio Meier, composed of Marcel Meier, violinist; Theo Marc Meier, 'cello; Sophie Hester Meier, pianiste. Following the programme, dainty refreshments were served.

Eastern Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McGee and daughter, Margaret, of Bonnie Brae street, left yesterday for a two months' trip through Canada and the Eastern States.

Informal Reception.

Mrs. Henry Blanchard Stowell entertained with an informal reception Monday afternoon at her home, No. 631 West Thirty-fifth street, complimenting the curators and assisting curators of the Ebell Club. Dainty refreshments were served.

Progressive Dinner.

The Beta Chapter of the Epsilon Kappa Gamma Sorority recently gave a delightful progressive dinner party at the homes of the Misses Mary Affleck, Juanita Mennet, Laura Potter and Cora Harper. The table decorations at the homes were beautiful, and an enjoyable evening was passed. Those present were: Misses Edna Duncan, Vera Layne, Jean Rust, Alfa Duncan, Fannie Ryan, Anna Couverly, Juanita Mennet, Laura Potter, Cora Harper, Cloyde Dalzell, Mary Affleck and Bonnie Rust.

Wednesday Wedding.

Miss Della Auville of Maxwell, W. V., was united in marriage to Floyd Corbin, Wednesday evening at the residence of Mrs. C. H. Hubbard, No. 1762 West Forty-eighth street. Mr. Corbin, who has been connected with one of the large oil companies of Mexico, has recently arrived in the city to claim his bride. Mr. and Mrs. Corbin took the boat for San Francisco on their way to West Virginia on their honeymoon.

Mrs. Frankhouser Home.

Mrs. E. B. Frankhouser of North Griffin avenue has returned from an extended trip to Portland, Seattle and San Francisco.

To Give Recitals.

Prof. Julius V. Seyler, pianist, and Oscar Werner, violinist, will give a series of three recitals before January 1. The programmes will include some of the most interesting and beautiful sonatas for the piano and violin as well as groups of solos. The recitals will probably be given at the Ebell Clubhouse.

Luncheon Friday.

Mrs. W. B. Corwin of Hotel Alvarado was hostess Friday at a luncheon given as a courtesy to Miss Laurette Taylor. Mrs. Corwin was assisted by Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. Hugh White of Chicago. Plates were laid for Mrs. Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith, Mrs. William Mead, Mrs. A. Anderson, Mrs. Floyd Killian and Mrs. Joseph Fuller.

Glad to Return.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hill of the Hershey Arms have returned from Europe, where they have been for four months. They enjoyed the sights from a motor car.

Here for Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodhead, with their two daughters, the Misses Charline and Florence, are domiciled for the winter at the Rampart apartments. The girls have just returned from abroad, where they left their two sisters, Blanche and Lora, for another year of study in Berlin.

Dr. Thomas Honored.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Tomblin of No. 720 West Twenty-eighth street entertained one evening last week for Dr. Homer Thomas of Chicago, son of the late Rev. Dr. Hiram Thomas. Only old friends who formerly lived in Chicago were asked and they included Col. and Mrs. Clinton of Riverside, Mrs. Asa Stedman, Mrs. Minnie Boehner, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garfield Drake, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Rublee, Mrs. John R. Floyd. Dr. Thomas returned to his eastern home Friday evening. The trip was made by way of San Francisco.

Mrs. Morton to Entertain.

Mrs. William Owen Morton of No. 104 Mariposa will preside on Tuesday at a bridge luncheon and on the 11th inst. she will entertain her friends with a smart dinner.

Sorority Affair.

XI Chapter of the Zeta Tau Alpha Sorority of the University of Southern California entertained last evening with a lawn party and promenade at the sorority house, No. 954 West Thirty-sixth street. Japanese lanterns brilliantly lighted the grounds where refreshments were served beneath Japanese umbrellas. A fortune-teller, secluded in a tent, was another delightful feature. The members were assisted by Dr. and Mrs. Stowell, Mr. and Mrs. William Robbins and Dr. and Mrs. S. L. Bogardus.

To Entertain.

The ladies of the Altar Society of St. Vincent's Parish will give an old-time entertainment at Father Meyer Memorial Hall, Wednesday, next, under the management of Mrs. E. Dox, Mrs. F. H. Kock, Mrs. M. Gibbons, Miss Minnie Dox, Miss Jacquemin, Mrs. C. C. Redmond, Mrs. J. F. Myers, Mrs. Thomas Carroll, Mrs. D. A. Morriarity and Mrs. M. Conway.

Boynton-Lewis Wedding.

Miss Edna Elizabeth Lewis and Fred H. Boyton were quietly married at the residence of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Boynton of No. 747 Heliotrope drive, Tuesday evening. The officiating clergyman was the Rev. F. W. Otto of the Melrose Methodist Church of this city. The bride-elect wore a gown of white satin draped with white marquisette and carried a bouquet of white Killarney roses. Miss Ina Harmon assisted as bridesmaid and the best man was Ralph Wheat. The young couple left on a short wedding trip and on their return will be at home at No. 166½ Normandie avenue.

OUT-OF-TOWN-SOCIETY.

Pasadena.

NOTEWORTHY among social events of interest last week was the wedding of Miss Augusta Gould, daughter of Mrs. Oliver Perry Gould of Washington street, and Charles Terstegen, also of East Washington street, which occurred at the home of the bride's mother Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. The ceremony was performed by Rev. A. S. Tillinghast, in the presence of more than 100 invited guests, and all the decorations and appointments were unusually artistic. The bride was attended by a matron of honor, her sister-in-law, Mrs. Edwin Gould, and six bridesmaids. These were Misses Amy Doolittle, Louise Lacey, Elizabeth Grinnell, Cora Hill, Elizabeth Seargent and Mazie Lynch, and the gowns of these attractive maids were in delicate pastel shades of pink, blue and yellow. The matron of honor wore a charming gown of pink satin veiled in chiffon of the same shade, and carried a shower of pink roses. The bride's gown was white ivory satin trimmed with rose point and Duchess lace, and her bouquet was a shower of lilies-of-the-valley. A chaplet of orange flowers fastened her tulle veil. The nephew of the bride, Fletcher Gould, acted as ring-bearer, and Edward McManus acted as best man. Bridal music was furnished by Mrs.

"NO-BODY LOVES A BALD MAN"

Every day we see YOUNG men and women, who have grown prematurely grey. They immediately fall into the "Old Age" class, because grey hairs are so closely associated WITH OLD AGE.

It is extremely discomforting and humiliating to be bald—to be grey when the years do not justify it. The girls laugh at the young men so marred—the young man soon learns to discriminate between natural hair in its full bloom of health and NATURAL COLOR, and shabby looking grey and faded hair.

Give nature a chance. If she is encouraged, stimulated, assisted, she will give you a head of hair that you will be proud of.

Give it to her. Use —

HAY'S HAIR HEALTH

Keeps You Looking Young

$1.00 and 50c at Drug Stores or direct upon receipt of price and dealer's name. Send 10c for trial bottle.—Philo Hay Spec. Co., Newark, N. J.

SUN DRUG CO., VIOLE & McLAIN, DEAN DRUG CO., CHAMBERS & LELAND, C. H. LEWIS, AMERICAN DRUG CO.

Established 1869

Oldest Jewelry House in Southern California

Diamond Rings

THE many exquisite new settings for "My Lady's" Rings attest the superiority of Nordlinger designing. They are positively unique in conception, fascinating in their striking contrasts of color—and, of course, unsurpassed in quality and workmanship. One of the newest has a mounting in ellipse shape, made of calabrae cut Sapphires and Emeralds, a flashing, varied colored background for a superb White Diamond. Another shows a perfect blue octagon-shaped Diamond, surrounded by calabrae cut Onyx—a black-and-white effect that enhances the brilliancy of the Diamond. Still another combination is made up of twenty small, perfectly cut Diamonds mounted in octagon shape, serving as a framework for a fine, blue-white Stone, which is surrounded by a delicate lace-work of Platinum. But printed descriptions give too faint an idea of the beauty and novelty of these superb Rings. We invite you to examine these, and the many other styles we are now showing.

S. NORDLINGER & SONS

631-633 So. Broadway

Opposite the Orpheum

Barron & Co.

Ladies' Tailors

Offer for One Week Only Strictly High Class Tailored Suits from Any Material in the House

$55.00

These Suits are made from the same materials, same workmanship and same finishings that we regularly sell for $75 to $90.

We intend to enlarge our establishment to three times its present facilities and want to dispose of every piece of material immediately. Consequently the exceptionally low prices.

Every material is strictly the latest. Many of the patterns were received only last week.

Every Suit will be absolutely perfect, as all Barron Suits; for every customer ordering a Suit during this sale will undoubtedly return when we get into our larger quarters.

Barron & Co.

424 S. Broadway

303 Broadway Central Bldg.

—Announcement, to Those Interested in Fine Furniture—

Owing to the great increase in business in our departments devoted to the extreme high-grade and exclusive classes of furniture, and to our better facilities for caring for same, and to call the special attention of the public to the unusually fine representation we offer in this connection, we have decided to feature

A Number of Special Offerings at Prices Very Materially Reduced!

—these include classic period reproductions of the very highest order—a collection which is quite emphatically the most noteworthy to be found in the West.

In Particular, We Invite Attention to Special Values in Fine Bedroom Furniture

—Dressers, at $60 and upward.
—Dressing Tables at $40 and upward.
—Chiffoniers, at $50 and upward.
—Complete Suites at $200 and upward.
—Wood Beds at $65 and upward.
—Brass Beds at $75 and upward.
—Bedroom Chairs and Rockers at $10 upward.
—This is furniture, without exception, designed for the very finest type of homes. We commend not only the display, but this opportunity in particular, to all who are contemplating the furnishing of fine homes.

—See our further announcement in today's Examiner, featuring special sale of fine upholstered furniture, high-class upholstery fabrics, draperies and numerous other offerings.

Interior Decorators

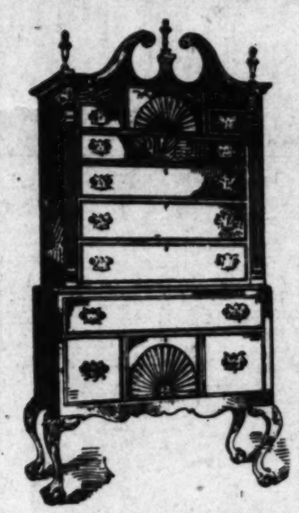
Fine Art Wares and Furnishings

Barker Bros ESTABLISHED 1860

Leading Western Dealers in Oriental Rugs

NUMBERS 724 TO 738 SOUTH BROADWAY

A Fine Reproduction OF An Old Masterpiece



THE old Biblical saying that "there is nothing new under the sun" is well exemplified in modern furniture by the many efforts being made to devise new styles and designs, or to improve on old ones.

The chief handicap to this is the difficulty of bettering the clever work of the world-famous artists of the past, and the paucity of new ideas to replace them.

Any piece of furniture has more or less stereotyped essentials of construction to which the designer must carefully adhere; and a correct copy of a fine antique is infinitely better than a crude, new original.

This typical CHIPPENDALE HIGHBOY is an excellent example of the best modern reproduction of an old masterpiece, and is only one of many shown in our large assortment of replicas.

Better Trade Here

Pease Bros. Furniture Co.

640-646 South Hill Street

SOCIETY.

Alice Lacey and Miss Gertrude Coo... who sang "Beloved, It Is Morn." Af... er the ceremony an elaborate collation was served and later Mr. and Mrs. Terstegen left for a wedding journey to be absent some weeks. They will live in Pasadena.

Miss Alice Mirabel Gilbert, daughter of George W. Gilbert of Magnolia street, entertained with a delightful auction bridge party Friday afternoon, the function being arranged for the purpose of announcing the date of Miss Gilbert's wedding day, which will be October 25, when she will marry Oscar Cutler Haight, Jr., of Los Angeles. Elaborate floral decorations distinguished this announcement party, the living-room where the card tables were arranged being decorated with bridal greens and white and white cosmos were used in the dining-room, where refreshments were served. In the library lavender cosmos were a pretty ornamentation. Those present were Mmes. LeRoy Franklin, Samuel J. Mattison, Edwin Tarbox, Perry Wood, Philip Senour, Richard Merrill, John Mitchell, Eliot Lee Ellingwood, Alfred Morton, Henry Ford, Henry Thayer, Misses Helen Miller, Zelia Bent, Gladys McLachlan, Anita Hertel, Caroline West, Florence McKellar, Nathalie White, Marta Horrell, Mae Lynch, Gavina Roshrig, Sarah White, Marguerite Hatch, Margaret Mapes and Emily Hoff.

Mrs. E. B. Hodson of North Euclid avenue, arranged a very pleasant party, Tuesday evening in celebration of the seventeenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Miss Anita Hodson. Pink and green in ferns and cosmos, carnations and asparagus plumosus made a charming decoration and games and music entertained the young guests. Supper was served and an ornamented birthday cake illuminated with seventeen candles, was a part of the festivities. There were twenty present.

The home of Mrs. J. N. Burnes of Oak Knoll was the scene Thursday evening of a brilliant social affair when Mrs. Burnes's daughter, Miss Lucile Virginia Carey, was united in marriage with Earl Vanornum Armstrong of Altadena. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Leslie E. Learned, and there were 100 relatives and friends present. Bridal music was furnished by an orchestra and the floral decorations were elaborate. Mmes. E. W. Brooks, Robert Ladd Gifford, and J. Morris Gwinn assisted in receiving the guests. Mrs. LeRoy Armstrong, sister of the groom, acted as matron of honor and Miss Marie Dimmitt of St. Joseph, Mo., appeared as bridesmaid. Lionel Armstrong acted as best man. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong left Tuesday evening for a motor wedding journey, and will make their home in Altadena.

Two October brides-elect were entertained Wednesday afternoon by Mrs. W. D. Gibson at her home on North Raymond avenue, with a trousseau shower. The recipients of this attention were Misses Helen Leslie and Ethel Jackson, and the function was held in the archaeopteryx, simulating a county fair. Booths and corrals for the exhibition of livestock were provided out-of-doors, and palmists and side shows were not lacking. Music and games entertained the guests later in the house, which was decorated with American Beauty roses and ferns. Refreshments were served and the prize winners at the guessing games were Misses June Cunningham and Edna Perry. There were twenty-five guests present.

Mrs. Vida L. Bixby of North Lake avenue, entertained the Daughters of the American Revolution Friday afternoon, the guests of honor being Mrs. Ben S. Gray of St. Louis, vice president general of the national society; Mrs. H. H. Cummings, State regent of Pennsylvania, and Mrs. W. W. Stilson, ex-State regent of California. This being the first meeting of the winter season, there was a large attendance.

Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Holmes and Mrs. T. E. Mathewson entertained Wednesday evening at the home of the former on North Lake avenue with a five hundred party, and the company was made up of friends who spent a portion of the summer together at Avalon. Chrysanthemums were used in decorating the living-room, where the card tables were arranged and refreshments were served after the games. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Sutliff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bushnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Boucher, Miss Florence Hill and Frederick Hill.

Among pleasant gatherings of the week was the initial meeting for the season of the members of the Pinochle Bridge Club, a German conversation and literature club which meets every two weeks during the winter. Mrs. J. W. Reynolds of East Colorado street was the hostess Tuesday and among members present were Mmes. E. C. Barry, Frederick Beckman, Miss Marion Norris, Adele Roth, Emma Black, Helen Goegegan, Bartlett Ireland, Merserreau Grace Pompilly, Bess White and Fulton.

Miss Florence Nightengale Williams, who was married Friday evening to William Hay Evans of Coschella, was the guest of honor at a charming surprise shower Monay evening arranged for her at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Lockwood by Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Eulalie Thompson. Music and recitations added to the evening's pleasure and light refreshments were served. Among the guests were Mmes. D. G. Robinson, E. G. Alwyn, S. Wyman Tyler, Misses Charlotte Tuttle, Susie Gale, Turpin, Lovejoy, Eulalia Thompson, Edith Hopkins, Jessie O. Proctor of Los Angeles and Miss Mabel Lewis of Hollywood. Miss Williams, who is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Colyer Williams, was married at the home of her brother-in-law, James Borden Rodgers, Sierra Bonita avenue, by Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, in the presence of twenty-five friends.

Mrs. Helena Childs and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Childs, leave for the East today, accompanied by Mrs. Childs's sister, Mrs. Ruddick, of San Francisco, and expect to meet Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Churchill Clarke of Altadena in Chicago, the whole party traveling a month in the East before returning.

Mrs. Frank G. Bartlett of Oak Knoll, who has been spending several months in the East and visiting her old home in Cincinnati, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hurlburt, who have been spending the summer in a cottage at Ocean Park, returned Monday to their home on South Orange Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodrell, who have been occupying a cottage at Long Beach for three months, returned to their Grand-avenue home Tuesday.

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SOCIETY.

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Dr. and Mrs. W. M. Holmes and Mr. T. K. Mathewson entertained Wednesday evening at the home of the former on North Lake avenue with a five hundred party, and the company was made up of friends who spent a portion of the summer together at Avalon. Chrysanthemums were used in decorating the living-room, where the card tables were arranged and refreshments were served after the games. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dale, Mr. and Mrs. William Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. George Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Chapman, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil R. Sutliff, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bunnell, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Simpson, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Boucher, Miss Florence Hill and Frederick Hill.

Among pleasant gatherings of the week was the initial meeting for the season of the members of the Plundertasche, a German conversation and literature club which meets every two weeks during the winter. Mrs. R. W. Reynolds of East Colorado street was the hostess Tuesday and among members present were Mmes. E. C. Barry, Frederick Beckman, Misses Marion Norris, Adele Roth, Emma Black, Helen Goegegan, Bartlett Irene Marseteau Grace Pompilly, Beal, White and Fulton.

Miss Florence Nightengale Williams, who was married Friday evening to William Hay Evans of Coachella, was the guest of honor at a charming surprise shower Monay evening arranged for her at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Lockwood by Mrs. Lockwood and Miss Eulalia Thompson. Music and recitations added to the evening's pleasure and light refreshments were served. Among the guests were Mmes. D. G. Robinson, R. G. Alwyn, S. Wyman Tyler, Misses Charlotte Tuttle, Susie Gale Turpin, Lovejoy, Eulalia Thompson, Edith Hopkins, Jessie O. Proctor of Los Angeles and Miss Mabel Lewis of Hollywood. Miss Williams, who is the daughter of Mrs. Richard Colyer Williams, was married at the home of her brother-in-law, James Borden Rodgers, Sierra Bonita avenue, by Rev. A. R. Tillinghast, in the presence of twenty-five friends.

Mrs. Helena Childs and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Childs, leave for the East today, accompanied by Mrs. Childs's sister, Mrs. Ruddick, of San Francisco, and expect to meet Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Churchill Clarke of Altadena in Chicago, the whole party traveling a month in the East before returning.

Mrs. Frank G. Bartlett of Oak Knoll, who has been spending several months in the East and visiting her old home in Cincinnati, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Huriburt, who have been spending the summer in a bungalow at Ocean Park, returned Monday to their home on South Orange Grove avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodyear, who have been occupying a cottage at Long Beach for three months, returned to their Grand-avenue home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Deming of East Elizabeth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Winifred Grace Deming, and Ellis William Ott of Los Angeles, the wedding to occur at the home of the bride's parents October 21. The bride is well known in social circles in Pasadena, and the groom, who is a member of one of the well-known families in Los Angeles, is connected there with the firm of Sanborn, Vail & Co.

Mrs. D. H. Girouard, Miss Maude Rutherford and George Girouard of Mariposa street have returned from their summer stay at Lake Tahoe.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Phillips of New York avenue have returned from an extended trip to Chicago.

Mrs. John Bakewell Phillips of Bellefontaine street makes formal announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Patty Phillips, and Grosvenor Calkins, a young attorney of Boston. The date for the wedding has not yet been set. Mrs. Phillips and Miss Phillips, who have been traveling in the East, are expected home October 15.

Mrs. J. Dawson Thomson and mother, Mrs. M. K. Tomlinson, left Friday morning for Philadelphia to be absent several months.

Mrs. George G. Green and daughter, Mrs. William E. Grattan, left early last week for the East, expecting to return before Christmas.

Mrs. Henry H. Trowbridge of Huntington terrace left last week for New York to be away until holiday season.

Invitations have been extended for one of the first and largest bridge and five hundred parties of the winter, which will be given at Hotel Maryland October 16 and is a charity function given under the auspices of the Emergency League.

Mrs. L. H. Bassett of Oakland avenue gave a prettily appointed afternoon tea Tuesday complimentary to her sister-in-law, Miss Bassett of Santa Paula.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Freeman and Mrs. Freeman's mother and sister, Mrs. and Miss Fulton, returned Wednesday from Santa Barbara, where they have been spending their summer vacation and are at home at No. 675 Magnolia street.

Mrs. Hampton L. Story and son, J. E. Story, who spent ten days at Hotel Virginia, returned Monday to their home in Altadena.

Mrs. Allan R. Dodworth of West Colorado street, and sister, Mrs. McLaren, were guests at Hotel Virginia last week for a few days.

Mrs. Warren Barnhart of South Orange Grove avenue, was the guest last week for a few days at the summer cottage of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Goodyear, Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Raymond and son and daughter have returned from a European trip of three months and are at home at Hotel Raymond.

Miss Helen Hunt of East Mountain street is entertaining her cousin, Miss Jessie Lewis, of Santa Paula, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Horatio D. West of Altadena are visiting at the home of their son, Fred West, in Silver City, N. M.

Mrs. Delmar M. Reynolds of California terrace gave a box party at the Orpheum Thursday followed by tea at the Alexandria, her guests being Mmes. Royden Vosburg, Ben Douglas, Samuel Martin, Misses Jessie McClament and Anita Hertel.

Mrs. Ernest Allen Batchelder of Arroyo drive held her first reception Thursday afternoon following her marriage, which occurred in July. Mrs. Batchelder will entertain with informal at homes during the month of October.

South Pasadena.

ONE of the larger affairs of the early fall, notable for its beauty of appointment, was the reception given Monday afternoon by Mrs. Charles W. Manwaring at her Rose Road home, in honor of her twenty-third wedding anniversary. Pink and green were the prevailing colors used throughout the home. Asparagus fern and huckleberry branches formed an effective background for the flowers. In the large drawing-room, where the receiving line stood, enchantress carnations and potted ferns were utilized, and in the den, where the punch was served, the trailing-ivy geranium brightened same, with Misses Emma and Mabel Townsend pouring. The large tea table, set with a handsome ecluny cloth, had as its centerpiece a shower bouquet of enchantress carnations and maidenhair ferns, and other features of its decoration were the cut-glass dishes filled with bonbons and the cut-glass candlesticks with pink shades. Presiding here was the hostess' sisters, Mrs. H. N. Clugston of La Jolla and Mrs. Charles E. Potter of Los Angeles; Mrs. T. N. Townsend of San Gabriel, Mrs. Edward Rust and Miss Emily Pryor of this city, and Mrs. C. A. Beach of Pasadena. The hostess, wearing her reception gown of twenty-three years ago, a canary silk, with a lace over dress, trimmed in seed pearls, and carrying an arm bouquet of the carnations, was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. Sarah G. Potter of Los Angeles, who was robed in a handsome embroidered bronze satin. Two hundred invitations were issued, and orchestra music was a feature of the entertainment.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patterson and their little daughter, Mary, who have been spending the summer in the mountains and at Coalinga, have returned to their home, No. 1707 Oak street.

In honor of the sixteenth birthday anniversary of her daughter, Margaret, Mrs. George Carol King entertained the girls of her class in school at her home, No. 1118 El Centro street, Friday, with an afternoon party and supper, and their teacher, Mrs. Augusta N. Sadler, was present as a special guest. The home was enhanced by the use of pink carnations and Cecile Bruner roses, and games and contests were enjoyed. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. H. W. Wright and Mrs. A. G. Caughlin. A three-course supper was served, and covers were laid for the guest of honor, Mrs. Augusta N. Sadler, Miss Edna Johnson, Miss Edna Ferry, Miss Rachel Stilwell, Miss Hazel Thomas, Miss Elizabeth Wilson, Miss Miriam Dargonier, Miss Eugenia Axtman, Miss Lottie Lansing, Miss Louise Anderson, Miss Stella Cox, Miss Clara Dahl, Miss Edith Walker, Miss Lois Thorne, Miss Ramona Washburn, Miss Lucille Foote, Miss Evangeline Stonebrook, Miss Louise McDonald, Miss Alice Veir, Miss Mildred Freedle, Miss Stella Wantz and Miss Gladys Bockenogen.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Speers of No. 1930 Milan avenue have gone to Oakland, where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Thompson of Palo Alto, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, No. 812 Brent avenue, have returned home.

Miss Clara Parmelee and Frost J. Knight, whose engagement was recently announced, were the complimented guests at a dinner party given by Mrs. Norman Foote Marsh at her home, No. 911 Fair Oaks avenue, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, who leaves Monday for Baltimore, also shared the honors of the evening. A silver candelabra with red shades rested on a Japanese centerpiece, and smilax trailed over the cloth, while through the house pink and white cosmos and roses were utilized. Covers were laid for Miss Clara Parmelee, Frost J. Knight, Mr. and Mrs. Z. L. Parmelee, Mrs. Rebecca Cairns, Mrs. Jessie Cairns Shoebottom, Mr. and Mrs. Norman F. Marsh, LeRoy Marsh and Marian Marsh.

Mrs. Frank Stephens entertained with a reception Wednesday, complimenting the members of the Women's Improvement Association. The artistic home was beautifully decorated with marigolds, and a musical programme was presented during the reception hours, from 2 to 5 o'clock. White cosmos was used as a centerpiece for the dining-room table, and Mrs. Leo Longley presided at the coffee urn, while Mrs. George Bush poured tea. Assisting the hostess in receiving were the officers, Mrs. M. E. Mumford, Mrs. J. W. Monahan, Mrs. J. Brymer Jones, Mrs. F. C. Delano and Mrs. George Alfred Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gortner, who have been spending the summer at their cottage in Venice, have returned to their home, No. 1963 La France avenue.

Carl Cooper, who has recently returned from an extensive trip through the East, was the guest of honor at an informal party, given by a number of his friends, at the home of Miss Jane Thompson, No. 1422 Lyndon street. The evening was passed informally with games and music. Included among the guests were Miss Grace Horner, Miss Violet Lacey, Miss Lois Baker, Miss Mabel Bishop, Miss Katherine Beck, Miss Marjorie Gillies, Miss Edna, Stonebrook, and Messrs. Edwin Cooper, Stinton, Henry Elliott, Albert Lacey, Harold Stockman and Carl Cooper.

"Dance and remain young" is the motto of the Folk's Dancing Club, which opened its season with an informal dance at Ong's Hall, Thursday evening. This club includes in its membership young married people of this city, Pasadena and Alhambra. Dr. W. C. Bondies is president of the club.

Miss Alta Bailey of Fremont avenue left Thursday for Holtville, where she will teach school the ensuing year. Miss Bailey graduated from Normal in Los Angeles, last June.

Mrs. Otto Kuencer, No. 1125 Fair Oaks avenue, has returned from a delightful two weeks spent at Elsinore.

Mrs. Lena Walker Stannard, Grand Matron of the State of California; Mrs. Virginia Coate, Grand Marshal, and Mrs. Lucy Adams, Grand Conductress, were the honorees at a chicken donner given by the local chapter of the Order of Eastern Star in their hall, Fair Oaks avenue and Hope street, Wednesday evening. Other guests sharing honors were Mrs. Rosa J. Burns, Past Grand Matron; Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin B. Cartwright and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lindfelder and Mrs. Wheeler, Deputy Grand Matron. All the appointments for the affair were carried out in red and green by the use of deep red carnations, red cosmos and smilax, and the long banquet tables were lighted by red-shadded candelabra. Place cards were hand-painted, with the names in gold lettering. Covers were laid for ninety. Following the dinner, the entire work of the order was exemplified for the Grand Matron.

Mrs. Charles C. Huddon, the president, will entertain the members of the Tuesday Afternoon Luncheon and Whist Club, at their first meeting of the year, at her home, No. 1825 Oak street, Tuesday, October 8.

Mrs. Arthur Walker of Mission street entertained at dinner Friday in honor of her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Carlos B. Ferrill of Morrisville, Vt. She also had as guests during the afternoon, Commander A. A. Niles of the department of Vermont, G.A.R., and his daughter, Mrs. Spaulding. Flags were used exclusively for decorating. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Waldo, Miss Mabel Waldo, Allan Waldo, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huntington, Miss Huntington and Miss Susie Huntington.

F. V. Taylor, No. 2043 Milan avenue, formally announces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Gladys Ermina Taylor, to Rowe Francis McCrae, formerly of Rollo, Mo. Miss Taylor, who is a favorite in the younger social circles, is a reader of note, and received her education at the Darlington Seminary in Philadelphia, but on account the recent death of her mother, the wedding will be quietly solemnized, late in the fall. Mr. McCrae is a graduate of the Missouri School of Mines, and will take his bride to Hayden, Ariz., where he is engaged in business.

One of the recent enjoyable affairs was the al fresco luncheon given by Mrs. G. Maurice Crow at her home on Monterey road. The table was laid under a large oak tree in her tea garden, and anemones were used as a centerpiece. Covers were laid for Mrs. Gray, Miss Crabtree, Miss Cope and the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Moore and little daughter have returned to their home in El Centro.

A jolly crowd of young people are passing the week end at camp 6, the Alpha Gamma Rho cabin in the Arroyo Seco. They reached the place by auto trucks, and are passing the time with camp fire songs, stories, hikes and wienie roasts. The party which is chaperoned by Mrs. Pierce and Mrs. Pierson includes Frances Jacobs, Violet Lacey, Jane Thompson, Lenore Judkins, Hannah Baker, He-

HAIR GOODS

Offerings that will interest you:
Monday our regular $7.00 and $10.00 Switches, 28 and 30 inches long, $4.95.
$2.50 Switches—for one day—98c.
$1.50 Puffs, 49c.
Combings made up to order.
Expert service in manicuring, shampooing and hair dressing. On our light, airy balcony.

Lane's
327-29 S. BROADWAY

Novelty Hand Bags $1.25
Brand new bags, just in. The popular envelope shape in brown, gray, blue and black. They'll sell quickly at $1.25.

New Handkerchiefs
Real hand-made fine linen handkerchiefs with embroidered corners. Fancy boxed. 3 for 50c

75 Splendidly Man-Tailored Suits $14.95
Purchased in a special way and priced to sell in a hurry Monday at

They are truly wonderful values and are worth $17.50 and $19.50 at even a most conservative estimate.

Made up in the very latest models, one of which is here shown, man-tailored from start to finish—the linings are all first class, the tailoring is what you'd expect to find in suits selling for almost double. Materials are men's wear serges, wide wales, navy blues and two-tone diagonals in choice grays and tans. About 12 different materials, every one of which is popular this season.

We expect to sell this entire lot, Monday, and the woman who gets one will get the biggest suit bargain of the season. Come expecting to find a lot of high-grade suits in everything but price—But come early. We'll be badly disappointed if these don't find a lot of ready buyers.

Here is Real Coat Value $14.95

On the right we show a cut made directly from one of this excellent line. Here is an assortment of Coats we believe you'll find unsurpassed any where for the money. The materials are zibelines and wide wale, two tone novelty coatings, in tans and grays. The model shown is trimmed with velvet collar and cuffs. The entire line shows smart designing, excellent tailoring, and are of unusual value for so little, $14.95. Finished with large patch pockets, handsome big buttons and all that goes to make up a good looking street or auto coat.

Free Lessons
—in the art of knitting and crocheting, by a very fine teacher from the east. Ask about it at our Art Dept.

Patterns
New Idea Patterns and publication for November are here.
New Idea Magazine 75c year, two years for $1.00.

Monday Fine $2.25
Charmeuse Satin $1.75
Black, cream and taupe shades in fine quality, 41 inches wide. One day only, $1.75 yard.

Notions
Hair Nets, per dozen 25c
Dress Shields, for 10c
Wavy Wire Collar Supporters, all lengths, each 1c
Pearl Buttons, card 10c
Celluloid Hair Pins, 6 on card .. 15c
Escalloped Edge Braid, bolt 15c

Sale of Silk Hose 35c
Continued Monday at, Pair .....
The well known Cobweb weave always sold regularly at 50c.
Full length and Silk Boot Hose of pure silk, woven in sheer, smooth, well finished product that equals many lines of more expensive silks, and they cost even less than good lisles; reinforced at all points of wear or strain. Black, tan and gray, in regular sizes, blacks in odd sizes.

Silk Gloves 65c
Instead of 75c and $1.00
Take advantage of this special Monday offering of long silk gloves — the famous Niagara Maid — black and white with guaranteed finger tips—65c pair, all sizes.

Bacmo Street Gloves $1.25
A glove we can fully guarantee, glace finish, in tan and white, mochas in black, brown and gray. Good value too at $1.25 pair.

Children's 70c Wool Pants at 39c
Just a small lot, some slightly soiled from counter display, but each pair a bargain. Sizes 4, 6 and 8 years; choice, at 39c.

Women's Kayser Vests at .. 50c
Women's fine Lisle Vests, with wide hand-crochet yokes—several new designs. Sizes 4, 5 and 6, at, choice, 50c.

Women's Knit Knee Skirts .. 50c
Soft and warm—come in gray or white with fancy borders, scalloped edge; choice, at, 50c.

Children's Flannelette Sleepers 35c
Come in dainty colorings, made with feet and drop seat. You will be surprised at the weight of them, and only 35c; sizes 2 to 8 years.

Lace Bands Values to 49c . . . 19c
Novelty lace bands 3 to 13 inches wide, in white and ecru, Monday for 19c yard.

New Shadow Laces
Very inexpensive and very good. Dainty patterns in soft finished laces so desirable for pleatings. These are from 1½ to 5 inches in width, cream, ecru and white and are excellent laces for the money.
12½c, 15c, 25c and 35c yard

Bohemian Laces
—in allover edges and bands—with them we show also an excellent imitation of the popular Carrickmacross in allovers, edges, bands and points. Allovers are worth to $1.50, for yard, $1.00. Edges worth to 40c, for yard, 25c.

Chiffon Cloth $1.00
The $1.35 kind, popular for evening gowns. A quality we can recommend for its durability—46 inches wide.
Same accordion pleated, yard, $1.25.

Housekeepers' Replenishing Sale
Monday starts the first of a series of events we planned for the benefit of the housewife, to whom real economies are always welcome. Just check off your wants on this list.

Pillow Cases
15c 42x36-inch, soft finished muslin, each 11c
16c 42x36-inch, heavy linen finished muslin, each, 12½c
18c 45x36-inch, heavy linen finished muslin, each .. 15c
20c 45x36-inch, soft linen finished muslin, each .. 16 2-3c
20c 45x36-inch, soft linen finished muslin, hemstitched, each 12½c
27c 45x36-inch, soft linen finished muslin, hemstitched, each 20c

Comforts
$1.50 68x72, white cotton filled, silkolino covered, closely tufted 98c
$2.00 70x80, white cotton filled, silkolino covered, closely tufted $1.75
$2.75 72x84 white cotton filled, silkolino covered, closely tufted $2.25
$3.25 72x84 white cotton filled, silkolino covered, closely tufted $2.39
$4.00 72x84 white fluffy cotton filled, sateen covered, plain border to match $3.75

Pillows
75c chicken feather filled, 17x25, each 49c
$1.25 curled feather filled, 19x25, each 89c
$2.00 goose and duck feather filled, 20x17, each $1.39
$3.00 down filled, 21x27, each $1.69

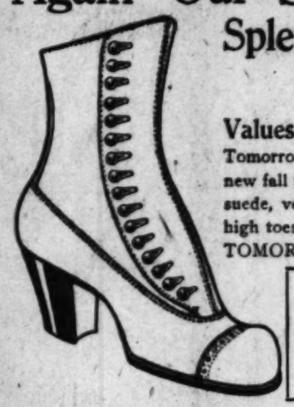
Crash Toweling
10c 18-inch brown linen, yard 6½c
12½c 18-inch silver bleached, all linen, yard 9c
16c 18-inch silver bleached heavy all linen, yard .. 12½c
18c 18-inch silver bleached heavy all linen, yard ... 15c

Bath Towels
19c 17x34 bleached bath towels 10c
20c 18x36 unbleached and bleached bath towels 13½c
25c 19x38 unbleached and bleached bath towels... 23c
35c 22x46 bleached bath towels 33c

Sheets
45c 72x90 welded seam, soft finish 32c
49c 80x90 welded seam, soft finish 39c
55c 72x90 welded seam, heavy linen finish 49c
60c 76x90 welded seam, heavy linen finish 47c
70c 81x90 seamless, heavy linen finish 57c

Hand Towels
$1.25 doz. cotton huck towels, 17x34, dozen 90c
$1.50 doz. cotton huck towels, 18x36, dozen $1.25
$1.80 doz. cotton huck towels, 19x38, dozen $1.45
20c each, union linen towels, 18x36, each 16c
25c each, all linen towels, 18x36, each 19c
35c white all linen huck towels, 20x40 ..... 25c

Again Our Shoe Dept. Scores
Splendid New Fall Boots
Tomorrow $1.98



Values Formerly Sold as High as $3.50
Tomorrow presents great opportunity for women to buy new fall footwear at great savings. Tan calf, patent colt, suede, velvet, gunmetal leathers are represented. New high toes, button or lace, and values to $3.50. CHOICE TOMORROW, $1.98.

SCHOOL SHOES FOR GIRLS, all leathers. Sizes to 2; $1.50 values .. 99c
TWO HOUR SALE, BETWEEN 9 AND 11.
Women's $1.50 felt slippers, fur trimmed 75c

Blankets

65c Cotton Blankets, 40x68, in gray, tan and white, pair 49c
85c Cotton Blankets, 46x74, in gray, tan and white, pair 65c
98c Cotton Blankets, 58x74, in gray, tan and white, pair 89c
$1.39 Cotton Blankets, 60x76, in gray, tan and white, pair $1.19
$1.75 Wool Finished Cotton Blankets 72x80, in gray, tan and white, pair .. $1.50
$2.39 Wool Finished Cotton Blankets 74x84, in gray, tan and white, pair .. $1.95
$3.00 Heavy Woolen Plaid Blankets, 68x80, pair $2.25
$3.25 Heavy Woolen Blankets, 66x84, in gray, tan and white, pair $2.50
$4.00 Heavy Woolen Blankets, 72x84, in gray, tan and white, pair $3.25
$5.00 Woolen Mixed Blankets, 72x84, in gray, tan and white, pr ... $4.00
$5.50 Half Wool Blankets, 68x82, in gray, tan and white, pair .. $4.50
$6.75 All Wool Blankets, 70x80, colored plaids, pair $5.50
$7.50 All Wool Blankets, 70x80, in gray, tan and white, plaids, pair ... $6.00

J. R. LANE DRY GOODS CO.

For Centuries, Chinese Herbs
Have Relieved and Cured
Paralysis—Rheumatism—
All Diseases of Every Description Have Ever Yielded to the Curative Effects of Chinese Herbs.

T. Foo Yuen, Pres.

The distinguished men at the head of the Foo & Wing Herb Company have had many years' experience in the Orient and in this country. Hundreds of Americans testify to the return of splendid health after taking the herbs especially imported by this company. Some of the testimonials tell of marvelous cures. One example follows:

T. Leung, Gen. Mgr.

Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 28, 1912.
T. Foo & Wing Herb Co.,
103 E. Olive st., Los Angeles, Cal.
Dear Sir: I wish to express to you the great benefit that I received from your Herb Remedies. After six years of Treatment with the "Old School of Medicines," and when all hope of recovery was gone, I put aside my prejudices and began taking your Herb Remedies, and they have saved my life. I wish to recommend your treatment to all who are ill. You may use my name for reference if you so desire.
Yours cheerily,
[Signed] C. M. MELICK, Pasadena, Cal.
R. F. D. No. 4.

SEND FOR THEIR FREE BOOK

The Foo & Wing Herb Co. Inc. 1897
103 South Olive St., Los Angeles. Chinese Herbs, Rice and Tea for Sale.

Miss Mildred Price

Of Monrovia, whose engagement to Clarence W. Ortt of Williams, Ariz., was announced at a unique announcement dinner given by Miss Price's sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Russell Price.

SOCIETY.

...ice Pierce, Alice Penny, Roy Pierce, Gail Vandenbraak, Walter Lord, Leon Tuttle, Harold Stockman, Roy Reynolds, and Clarendon Foster.

Monrovia.

HAROLD S. GARBER, first violinist of the Belasco Theater orchestra, and his fiancee, Miss Hazel Parker, were the guests of honor at a delightful dinner given yesterday by the Rev. R. A. Van der Las, in celebration of the coming marriage of Mr. Garber and Miss Parker, which will take place at the First United Presbyterian Church, Los Angeles, on the evening of October 8. Pink and green was the decorative scheme, carried out by a large centerpiece of Maman Cochet roses and asparagus fern, surmounted by a bow of pink tulle and a tiny cupid. From this ran pink ribbons, terminating at each place with a small silk bag filled with rice. The place cards were dainty water colors of flowers. Covers were laid for nine, and included Mrs. A. C. Garber, Miss Helen Parker, Mr. Earl Parker and Richard and Harold Van der Las. Mr. Garber, who is a brother of Mrs. Van der Las, is well known in musical circles of Los Angeles. Miss Parker, one of the fairest and most popular of Los Angeles' younger set, is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Parker of No. 8117 Central avenue.

During the past week many of the social and religious organizations which have been meeting more or less irregularly through the summer months, have taken on a new lease of life, and are making plans for renewed activity in the coming winter. Among the more important women's organizations which met this week was the opening reception given by the Woman's Club of Monrovia, which celebrated the beginning of its twenty-second year with a delightful musical programme, followed by a social hour, in which the many new members had an opportunity of becoming acquainted with those already in the club. Mrs. J. A. Crandall and Mrs. Fred Hazen contributed to the musical part of the programme, and Miss Harriet Hutchins read an instructive and interesting history of the organization from its founding to the present time. At this meeting, the newly-elected officers for the coming year were formally installed in their respective offices.

On Tuesday the Wild Rose Parent-Teacher Association was organized with a membership of about fifty mothers, the circumstances of the first meeting being the address given by Mrs. C. C. Noble of Los Angeles, the official organizer of the movement in this district. Mrs. Noble gave an excellent talk, touching upon the history, methods and aims of the association. At the close of the address a short business meeting was held, the principal object of which was to elect officers for the coming year. Mrs. J. R. Rodgers was honored with the president's chair; Mrs. S. E. Sanger, first vice-president; Mrs. R. M. Fleming, second vice-president; Mrs. L. N. Wheeler, third vice-president; Prof. E. E. Knepper, fourth vice-president; Mrs. Nettie Wickham, recording secretary; Mrs. L. M. Banks, treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Halsey, historian, and Mrs. B. H. Holdsworth, corresponding secretary.

Miss Opal Rives entertained several of her friends at a sewing party at her home on East Lime Wednesday evening.

The many friends of Miss Mildred Price will be greatly surprised to learn that she was the guest of honor at a delightful announcement dinner at Riverside on Monday evening of this week, given by her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. Russell Price of the fashionable Arlington Heights section of that city, in which Miss Price's coming marriage to Clarence Wisner Ortt of Williams, Ariz., was very prettily announced to the dinner guests, who had no idea of the nature of the function. Complimentary to the State from which Mr. Ortt comes, the place cards were hand-painted water colors of Arizona wild flowers. A green and pink color scheme in the table decorations was carried out by means of a beautiful centerpiece of pink roses, intertwined with strands of smilax. A more brilliant note of color was added by narrow streamers of red ribbon, which, converging from each plate, were lost to view in the centerpiece. After the guests were seated, they were requested to pull their ribbons, and discovered that each bore at the end a tiny red heart upon which was inscribed a single letter of the alphabet. After many guesses the letters were finally arranged so as to spell the word "engaged," and the secret was out.

The date of the wedding has not as yet been set, but will in all probability occur early this autumn.

Mr. and Mrs. Ortt will live in Williams, where he is employed as the manager of the local Postal Telegraph agency.

Norwalk.

REV. J. A. TRUMAN celebrated his ninety-first birthday anniversary Wednesday by inviting a few old friends to dinner. Mr. and Mrs. John Eliot, Mr. and Mrs. Silliard, Mr. and Mrs. James Dougherty, and Mrs. J. A. Freeman were present.

Walter Settle and wife of Santa Ana visited during the week with their parents.

Dr. J. W. Morrison and family returned from an outing at Bay City on Tuesday.

Charles Young, wife and daughter, Mamie, are expected home from Europe on the 10th of this month, after visiting Washington, Niagara Falls and other places of interest.

Mrs. Pearl Ross of Olinda is visiting with her mother, Mrs. M. B. Pendleton, this week.

Hemet.

MR. AND MRS. HARRISON SPALDING entertained the Whist Club of the young married people of Hemet last Saturday night at their attractive bungalow on Harvard street. It was the first of a series of bi-monthly meetings held by the club during the fall and winter seasons. Mrs. John M. Clayton and Mrs. Percy R. Davis were the fortunate recipients of prizes. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Percy R. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Clayton, Mr. and Mrs. Ira G. Silver, Mr. and Mrs. George Boalich. The guests were Miss Helen Davis of Madison, Wis., who is the house guest of her brother, Percy R. Davis, and Guy Hudgins.

A beautiful wedding was solemnized in the president's room of the Glenwood Mission Inn at Riverside, Tuesday evening just at vespers, when Miss Amanda Neste of Hemet became the bride of Dr. C. V. Lawford of Hemet. The bride and groom, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Peterson of this place, and Rev. Welch of the First Presbyterian Church, motored over to Riverside Tuesday afternoon, where the ceremony was read. The couple will be home to their friends in San Jacinto, where Dr. Lawford has an extensive practice.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stricklen, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Memanigal, entertained last Friday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Graham, who have just returned from their wedding trip. The rooms were beautifully decorated in pink and white carnations with smilax. The dining-room was especially attractive and a huge wedding bell was suspended from the center of the room with white satin streamers from each corner. Only a few of the intimate friends of the couple were present. Mrs. Graham was Miss Adrienne Pullen of Pirtlewell, Eng. Mr. Graham met her in New York, where they were married, returning to Hemet after a wedding trip that included several points of interest in the East.

The High School juniors gave the first event of the school social season last Friday night at the High School building. The gymnasium, where the reception was given, was prettily decorated with the class colors and flower. The members of the faculty were the guests of honor of the occasion.

Miss Gertrude Rives has just returned from an extended vacation tour of two months' duration, that included many points of interest throughout the East.

Miss Louise Goodheart was the house guest of her sister, Mrs. I. C. Silver, this week.

Riverside.

ONE of the interesting functions of the week was the stag dinner arranged by Charles E. Brouse of the Citizens National Bank, who celebrated his thirty-ninth birthday anniversary with a little surprise for his friends and fellow lodge members. At the close of the social session of Sunnyside Lodge, Knights of Pythias, he uncovered the banquet table, which was spread with a feast of good things. A feature of the repast was the huge birthday cake, bedecked with the requisite number of tapers.

The social and entertainment given under the auspices of the members of Ramona Rebekah Lodge, I.O.O.F., netted a neat sum for the benefit of the Gilroay Orphanage, which is supported by the Odd Fellows of the State. The evening's entertainer was Geoffrey F. Morgan, principal of the Longfellow school, whose readings were greatly enjoyed.

Preceding the opening of the Methodist conference at Long Beach this week, Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Geyer of the Grace Methodist Church were tendered a reception by the members of the congregation in token of their esteem for the popular pastor and his wife. This had substantial expression in the presentation to Mrs. Geyer of a beautiful set of table linen, and to Mr. Geyer of a typewriter. The pastor has been with the church since its inception five years ago.

One of the distinctly enjoyable social affairs of the week was the musicale given at the Woman's Clubhouse on Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Keck and their daughter, Miss Joy Keck. A quartet song cycle, "Peter Pan," was rendered in finished fashion by Miss Marie Strunk, Mrs. J. S. Bright of San Bernardino, R. J. T. White and Leon L. Eckles, baritone of Redlands. The words of the composition were read by a San Bernardino guest, Mrs. Henry Goodcell. The singers contributed also a miscellaneous programme of songs. A social hour followed the musical offering.

The members and friends of the Fraternal Brotherhood were entertained Wednesday evening with the presentation of a clever pantomime, "The Reveries of a Bachelor," the principal role being assumed by Walter Woodman. Representing, in appropriate costume, the sweethearts of other days as they passed before the dreamer in review, were Misses Aileen Cooper, Ruth Harbision, Mildred Cox, Mamie Schofield, Myra Drew, Etna Purdum, Lulu Tyce, Naomi Burns and Fannie Albert.

Announcement has been received here of the marriage of Miss Grace MacBeath, a former resident of Riverside, to Dr. Wilson Gruell of South Bend, Wash. The ceremony was performed at San Francisco.

George McWhinnie of Magnolia avenue has been entertaining this week his brother, Dr. Henry McWhinnie, and wife, of Troy, N. Y.

The Woman's Club year for 1912-13 was opened Tuesday afternoon with the first assembly, known as president's day. The reception-rooms were most beautifully decorated for the occasion under the direction of Mrs. Ida Spooner Smith. The principal address of the afternoon was delivered by Mrs. J. H. D. Cox, the newly-elected president. Mrs. Homer Plimpton, who attended the biennial convention of the General Federation of Woman's Clubs in San Francisco in June, related in an interesting manner her experiences. Miss Marie Strunk was soloist of the afternoon.

Hollywood.

MISS GLADYS WILHELM of Fulton avenue pleasantly entertained with an informal party at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Myrtle Mary McCabe of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Charles D. Wood of Ocean Park will be solemnized October 16. The house decorations were carried out in red and green color scheme. Games were played and a most delightful evening passed. Those present were Misses Myrtle McCabe, Ferbia McLeon, Katherine Sturtevant, Ismar Black, Gladys Allen, Myrtle Bailey, Mary McGuire, Cecile Williams, Ruth Rogers, Delight Stevens, Gladys Wilhelm, Vanita Welfare, Nellie Rogers, Mrs. Belle A. Mayhew, Mrs. P. B. McCabe, Mrs. F. H. Webb, Messrs. Henry Bailey, Merrill Sturtevant, Black, Robert Scott, Carleton Scott, Sabin Sturtevant, Miles McGuire, Norman Vollmar, Gordon Wolf, Charles D. Wood, Jack Roberts and Paul Dodds.

The Ellen Beach Law concert to be given by the Woman's Club of Hollywood next Tuesday evening in Wilcox Auditorium promises to be the social event of the season. After the concert a reception will be held in honor of the popular singer. The ladies to assist in the receiving line are Mrs. Frederick W. Stith, Mrs. Cassius Smith, Mrs. B. U. Harper, Mrs. Philo J. Beveridge, Mrs. Rollin B. Lane, Mrs. F. M. La Grange, Mrs. J. Addison Jackson, Mrs. R. P. McJohnston and Mrs. Edward Winterer. The young ladies to assist as ushers are Misses Helen Wright, Florence Bartlett, Mabelle Lewis, Elizabeth Hoag, Marion Beveridge, Helen Somers and Phyllis Beveridge.

A pretty wedding occurred Wednesday evening at 5 o'clock at the Church of the Blessed Sacramento, when Miss Celia Nolan of No. 1340 Fuller avenue became the bride of William M. Thomas. The ceremony, which was witnessed by a large party of friends, was performed by Rev. Father Forde. The bride was attired in a handsome gown of white crepe meteor, overdraped with chiffon, trimmed with lace and pearl ornaments and made en traine. She wore the conventional veil, which reached to the hem of her garment. Her bouquet was a beautiful shower of brides' roses.

Miss Maecell Nolan, niece of the bride, was the maid of honor, and the only attendant. She wore a beautiful pink gown of crepe meteor with an overdress of chiffon the same shade. A wreath of flowers made a pretty head dress, and she carried a bouquet of pink brides' roses and maidenhair ferns.

Joe Henabery acted as the groom's best man.

The church was prettily decorated in a green and white color scheme. The bride and groom knelt on a white satin pillow. After the ceremony a reception, attended by eighty guests, was held from 5:30 to 8 o'clock, at the bride's home, and an elaborate wedding supper was served. A profusion of pink and white roses with quantities of fern formed beautiful decorations for the house.

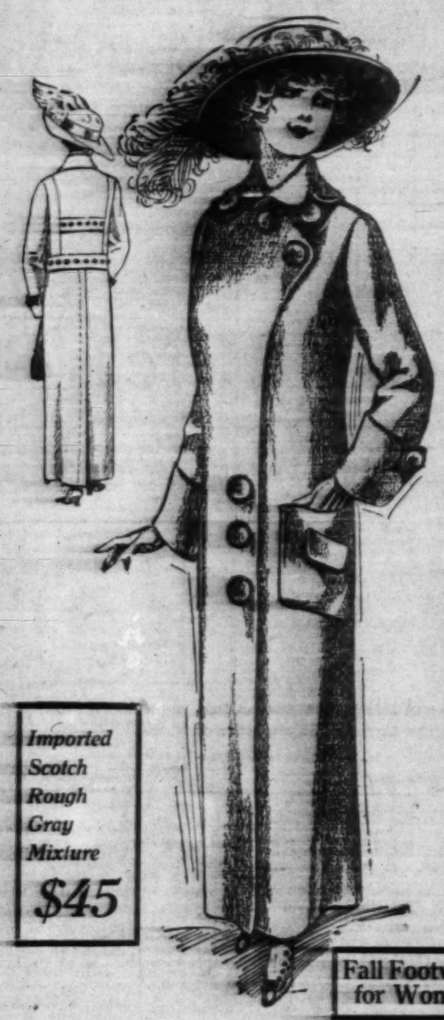
Mr. and Mrs. Thomas left immediately for a northern honeymoon trip. Mr. Thomas is a consulting engineer and is the proprietor of the Thomas System Bridge Company of Los Angeles. After November 1, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas will be at home to friends at their new home, No. 1936 Wilton place, Hollywood.

The members of St. Stephen's choir surprised Miss Mabel Austin Lawrence with a kitchen shower. Miss Lawrence, who became the bride of Dr. Ralph William Horner, Wednesday evening, had been a popular member of the choir for several years.

After receiving her gifts, which con-

The New and Correct Fall Fashions

In Women's and Misses' Suits, Coats and Dresses



Imported Scotch Rough Gray Mixture $45

Exclusive Fancy Suits

You'll travel far before you'll see their equal. Worsteds, Ratines, Velvets, Corduroys, Cheviots, Diagonals—$25, $29.50, $32.50 and to $75.

Handsome Tailored Suits

Made as Tailored Suits should be, with careful attention to every detail. Serges, Worsteds, Ratines, Broadcloths—$25, $29.50, $32.50 and to $45.

Tailored Suits for Misses

or for Small Women—we're famous for our success in fitting these sizes. Mixtures, Cheviots, Diagonals and two-toned materials. $22.50 to $35.00 and up.

Charming Silk Dresses

Dainty Charmeuse silks for afternoon and evening wear. $19.50—$35, and up to $75. Also Serge Dresses, Wool Ratines and Broadcloth in Navy, Brown and Black, $15 to $37.50.

Automobile and Outing Coats

The finest assortment we have ever seen in this city—strictly high-class Tweeds, English Woolens, Mixtures, and White Polo Cloth. Splendidly made three-quarter and full length coats at $18.50, $22.50, $25, $29.50 and more.

SPLENDID SUITS For Monday Only

A "special" of wonderful value—most of them are fine Fancy Suits, many with velvet Robespierre collar. Cheviots, Tweeds, English Woolen Mixtures, Cutaway or straight front effects. All are new suits, and we have every size for Misses and Women, large or small.

Values $29.50 to $35.00 .... $25.00

Fall Footwear for Women

Harris & Frank (INC.)

MENS & BOYS' WOMENS & GIRLS' OUTFITTERS

437-441 SO. SPRING ST.

"The Store of Big Values"

Schaper cor. 7th and Hill

$2.25 Hair Switches

Fine grade hair, will make nice braid or Psyche, Monday 98c

Corset Specials

1912 models of Warner's, Kabo, and W. B. to fit any figure; all sizes; 98c, 69c and 39c

Silk Petticoats

$2.50 and $3 Qualities Monday $1.49

Tomorrow we offer a special lot of handsome silk Petticoats in the new Fall colorings at this almost ridiculous price. Better get one while the opportunity is before you.... $1.49

$25 Coats & Suits $16.50

Great Purchase from An Eastern Manufacturer—Every Garment in the New Fall 1912 Style

There will be active selling in our great Ready-to-Wear Section tomorrow, for every woman who sees these suits and coats will at once be impressed with their exceptional value at $16.50. The materials are best French serge, men's wear serge, fine diagonal worsted and imported novelty suitings. The coats are cut 32 inches long in the new semi-fitted models and are lined with Skinner's guaranteed satin. There is choice of black and autumn colors, including navy blue and novelty effects. Your new suit can be a $25.00 value by buying these tomorrow, at $16.50

New Fall Serge Dresses

Here are some of the greatest values in silk and serge dresses that have ever been offered at so low a price—attractive new models in fine chiffon serges and handsome dresses of charmeuse and messaline silks in all the new fall shades—all sizes for ladies and misses. Special, for Monday only $5.95

New Fall Coats

New Fall Coats of all wool, plain and fancy worsteds, serges and broadcloth in full length and Johnny coats. Special for Monday..... $9.75

New Fall Skirts

New Fall Skirts of the best serges, worsted and novelty effects in black and all the wanted colors; all are the very newest styles. Every skirt is an actual $5.00 value. On sale at $3.25

New Silk Waists

New Silk and Chiffon Waists, high neck and long sleeves, some with Robespierre collar—plain tailored or fancy trimmed. Splendid assortment of colors. Actual $3.00 and $4.00 values for $2.25

Women's Underwear 19c

25c and 35c Vest or Pants; tuck stitched, taped, high neck, long sleeves; French band pants. On sale Monday at 19c.

75c Union Suits 39c

Splendid quality women's white Jersey ribbed Union Suits; high neck, long sleeves; ankle length. Special sale price, 39c.

Children's Underwear 12½c

Special for Monday, we will place on sale a lot of misses', children's and boys' Underwear, sizes 2 to 16, at 25c, 19c, 15c and 12½c.

Women's Flannelette Gowns 49c

A new lot of flannelette gowns, round or square neck, deep yoke and trimmed with wash braid. Special for Monday, 49c.

$1.50 House Dresses 95c

Special for Monday we will place on sale a big lot of dark and light percale House Dresses, $1.50 value, at 95c.

$1.25 Long Kimonos 69c

Long kimonos made of flannelette with plain trimmed edge, in dark and light colors. On sale Monday at 69c.

Misses', Boys' and Children's Hose 12½c

Boys' and Girls' School Hose, heavy and fine ribbed in black and tan; all sizes. On sale Monday, 12½c.

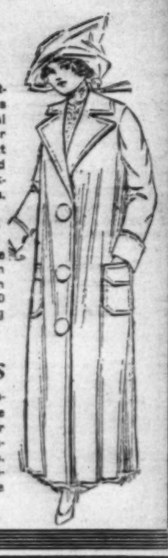
Women's 25c Hose 15c

Special for Monday we will place on sale a lot of women's, misses' and boys' Hose, actual 25c value, for 15c.

Beeman & Hendee 351-353 SO. BROADWAY

Charming Autumn Coats for Misses and Girls

You will see here fancy Velvet Coats for little girls—Corduroys in several tones—Caraculs—and Coats in Cheviot mixtures for general wear. Prices in these sizes begin at $5. For Misses in their teens we offer most excellent man-tailored Coats at $9.50 up. Heavy and warm, these new Models are especially striking, with their broad lapels, belts and cuffs.



Cunning Headwear

Our autumn displays of Juvenile Headwear embrace varieties in materials and trimmings seldom offered. All prices, from $1.00 upward. Ask to see the cunning models from Paris.

Pretty Peter Thompsons

Moderate in price, these new Models are especially practical for school wear. They give excellent service, as you know. Patent leather belts, rich red collars and contrasted trimmings make these Suits unusually effective. You may select from blue or brown at $7 upward. Ask to see the new one-piece Serge Dresses for Misses.

Our Bungalows have given to Los Angeles and Pasadena world-wide renown. Send $1.00 for our large book of 24 cents for smaller one, which shows 24 ideal homes. See us about your plans. THE BUNGALOWCRAFT CO. 404 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

D. LYONS Formerly Fitter Coulter's Dry Goods Co. Ladies' Tailor. Prices $35 up. 424 S. Broadway. Broadway Central Bldg., Suite 908-9. Home Phone F5131. Los Angeles, Cal.

ELLIS TENOR, VOICE PLACER, DIRECTOR. Studio 608-9 Majestic Theater Bldg. Phone Broadway 3526.

J. BERMAN Exclusive Ladies' Tailor. 307 S. Hill St., Suite 602-603. LOS ANGELES.

ANGEL SILK SHOP & GARMENT CO.

Corner Mercantile Place and Broadway

WORSTED SUITINGS, shrunk and sponged. Navy or black; white pencil stripes, diagonals, whipcords, serges, checks, etc. 35c and 40c qualities, 40 inches wide. Yard 50c

54-INCH SERGES. Gray, navy, black, new blue, mixtures, etc., shrunk and sponged. Values up to $1.00. Yard $1

Ja...

A Series of Sales Merchandise Carn...

A Gratifying Success

Columbia Medallion FREE

HOW TO SECURE ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL MEDALLIONS FREE

WHEN you make a purchase in the ... department of this store, you will be handed a Medallion Check. Then take to the Portrait Counter, and have it be punched for the amount you buy. WHEN you have purchased goods to the amount of Ten Dollars, we will make for you Free of Charge a Fine Indestructible Columbia Medallion Portrait of yourself. You bring us ... YOU will receive the Medallion in a few days. Four Weeks and your photograph will be returned at the same time unharmed.

Samples Imported Hand-Painted Chin... Values Up to $2.00 Monday 50c

As many of our ... wants is somewhat out of the ordinary, any proposition that up to now in the line of merchandising would have to be marketed silliest to make a success—the fact that the ... story of value giving such as every one should take note of.

Beautiful imported hand-painted ... including olive dishes, celery dishes, ... dishes and fruit bowls in the exclusive ... designs and decorations, and ... novelty patterns, a marvelous variety ... choose from, containing values up to and including $2.00 ... Your choice while the lot lasts, only 50c

300 Sample Hats—Elegant Dress Models $20, $22.50, $25 and $27.50 at ... $...

—The Crowning Style of the Fall Millinery Season

THE choicest ideas of the most ... millinery designers are portrayed ... of stunning ostrich swept drapes ... tion faithfully reproduced from an ... —Materials are finest silk velvets, ... gross brocade fabrics. —Trimmings are beautiful ostrich ... fancy feathers and imported silk ... color and color combination in the ... —If you admire art and class in ... with these masterpieces at $12.50.

Purchase & Sale of Dainty Boudoir ...

ONE of the most remarkable ... boudoir and breakfast caps ... lace and ribbon rosettes. A marvelous ... great lots at prices about one-fourth ...

Boudoir Caps Worth to $2.00 59c

The New Fall Silk Waists W...

Inte... W... and ... some... the ... collar... modi... —All ... —A ...

A ... ette Gowns for W... Values to $1.50 a...

WE CALL this a lucky purchase of ... newest and freshest of the new ... less than they are worth. Come in ... fit and well made with pretty braid ... on sale Monday at 98c.

Jacoby's October Sales

A Series of Sales in Which Will Be Forcibly Demonstrated the Jacoby Ability to Supply Every Need, in the Immense Lines of Merchandise Carried in Stock, at an Advantageous Price—Vast Varieties and Great Quantities Give These Sales Added Distinction

A Gratifying Success

Friday we received our first batch of orders for Columbia Medallion portraits sent in two weeks ago, and we want to say that the workmanship, finish and beauty of these medallions exceed, if possible, the most beautiful and exquisite samples that have been shown you at our medallion counter on main floor at the head of the basement stair case. These reproductions are lifelike down to the very smallest detail and the tints and coloring are simply marvelous in their harmonious and artistic blending.

Columbia Medallions FREE

HOW TO SECURE ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL MEDALLIONS FREE

WHEN you make a purchase in any department of this store, you will be handed a Medallion Check. This you take to the Portrait Counter, and here it is punched for the amount you buy.

WHEN you have purchased goods to the amount of Ten Dollars, we will make for you Free of Charge a Fine Indestructible Columbia Medallion from any photograph you bring us.

YOU will receive the Medallion in about Four Weeks and your photograph will be returned at the same time unharmed.

Samples Imported Hand-Painted China

Values Up to $2.00 Monday 50c

AS MANY of our customers know china ware is somewhat out of our line, and any proposition put up to us in this line of merchandising would have to be remarkably alluring to secure our acceptance. The fact that the goods are here tells a story of value giving such as every woman should take note of.

—Beautiful imported hand-painted samples including olive dishes, celery dishes, bon bon dishes and fruit bowls in the swellest of new Bohemian designs, conventional and novelty patterns, a marvelous variety to choose from, containing values up to and including $2.00.

—Your choice while the lot lasts, only 50c

Newest Fall Suits, Coats & Dresses

Great October Sale and Value Demonstration

At the Wonderfully Low Price of $18.50

A Brilliant Presentation of Women's New Fall Apparel

A Price Scale as Assuredly Low as Qualities Are High

We make this the logical shopping place for women who wish to economize, but who insist on the requirements of Fashion and appreciate quality and beauty in dress.

Suits

EVERY suit in the collection represents the fullest measure of style and value that it is humanly possible to put into garments at this price.

—Materials are rich novelty fabrics in two tone effects—genuine men's wear serges and other choice suitings.

—The swellest and newest models in strictly tailored, demi-tailored and novelty trimmed effects.

—Style, material and color to suit every individual taste.

—This worth half as much again, at the popular price $18.50

Coats

NO DOUBT about it, the greatest and grandest assortment of coats to be found in Los Angeles are at Jacoby's.

—Styles for every purpose imaginable —automobiling, traveling, street wear, etc.

—Materials include heavy serge coatings, the new rough Bannockburn mixtures and other utility cloths, such as the two-faced fabrics, chinchillas, etc.

—Handsome tailored styles made up in contrasting colors, and other styles much in demand. Splendid range of colors. Popular priced $18.50

Dresses

THESE exquisite dresses at $18.50 are the most charming productions we have seen turned out to sell at anything like this price. There are models in the rich and effective new Charmeuse, designed and made up with the very newest and most attractive novelty fashion touches.

—Trimmed in contrasting silks and inserting that bring out the smart lines —festooned and draped skirts.

—Beautiful dresses in all the leading shades of the Fall season, and values really worth up to $29.50 and better at the exceptionally low price of $18.50

Sale on Our Greater Third Floor Monday

Style and Value Rules the Display of Evening Coats

WE HAVE assembled vast numbers of clever adaptations from the productions of the most noted European and American designers. Garments that represent the very last word in style, fabric and construction.

—Master creations in brocade, chiffon, broadcloth, velvet velours, charmeuse and satin.

—Trimmings are rich, lavish and strikingly original in color and combination effects.

—Most fascinating wrap styles designed for evening wear this season. Prices ..... $17.50 to $125

Auto Veils Worth to $3.00 . $1.00

BEAUTIFUL heavy quality auto veils in plain and charming color combinations, in ombre effects, etc., having neat hem stitch borders all around and are from 1 1-2 to 3 yards long. Values up to $3.00—Monday at $1.00.

Embroideries 25c to 50c—Yard . . 15c

THE season's very best styles in imported and hand loom embroideries—18-inch flouncings, semi-flouncings, insertions and beadings, etc., most desirable patterns in eyelet, shadow, Irish and plain effects; mostly broken sets. Values to 50c—Monday at per yard 15c.

Best $1.00 Tan Cape Gloves, Pr. . . . 89c

OUR special Monday glove offering gives you an opportunity to buy the best one dollar Cape glove at 89c per pair.

—P. N. M. seam and one clasp in both women's and misses' sizes, fitted and guaranteed.

—These never has been in a regular way a better glove sold at $1.00—Monday 89c.

Sale Baby Ribbon

AN OVERSTOCK in baby ribbons brings the price down to below factory cost Monday.

—Best grades of satin and wash chenks in all colors—

No. 1 at per yard 5c
No. 1½ at per yard 8½c
No. 2 at per yard 9½c
No. 3 at per yard 11½c
No. 5 at per yard 14½c

Neckwear Values up to 50c . . 12½c

A GOOD way to judge of the values in our neckwear department would be to attend this sale.

—A line of beautiful assorted neckwear, including lawn and lace jabots, cascades, novelty bands, Flaunt ends and lawn Dutch collars.

—A great variety of styles to choose from; values up to and including 50c, Monday choice at 12½c.

Lingerie Laces 15c to 25c Yard . 12½c

EXQUISITE lingerie laces that have been selling regularly at 15, 20 and 25 cents per yard, Monday at 12½c. There are matched sets in fine white Normandie valx, Point d'Esprit laces in the very newest and desirable patterns shown this season, in this sale.

—No prettier patterns or better wearing laces made. All you want Monday at per yard 12½c.

300 Sample "Fisk" Trimmed Hats—Elegant Ostrich-Swept Dress Models, Worth $20, $22.50, $25 and $27.50 at . . $12.50

Second Floor

—The Crowning Style and Value Event of the Fall Millinery Season Down to Date

THE choicest ideas of the most noted European and American millinery designers are portrayed in this magnificent collection of stunning ostrich swept dress hats—every one is a "Fisk" creation faithfully reproduced from an exclusive pattern model.

—Materials are finest silk velvets, silk plushes, silk moires and gorgeous brocade fabrics.

—Trimmings are beautiful ostrich fancies, ostrich bands and finest fancy feathers and imported silk velvet roses. Every conceivable color and color combination in the showing.

—If you admire art and class in millinery, you will be enraptured with these masterpieces at $12.50.

Purchase & Sale Over 1000 Dainty Boudoir Caps Second Floor

ONE of the most remarkable purchases we ever heard of, dainty boudoir and breakfast caps made of fancy net, trimmed with lace and ribbon rosettes. A marvelous variety to choose from—two great lots at prices about one-fourth of what they should be.

Boudoir Caps Worth to $2.00 59c

Boudoir Caps Worth to $3.25 95c

The New Fall Chiffon and Silk Waists We Show at . $6.50

—Add Every Additional Degree of Interest the Higher Priced Ones Arouse

WE are now prepared to show the styles in chiffon and silk waists that will be mostly favored during the fall season, and at prices that are notably less than what others ask for the same, or similar goods. These waists are distinguished by all the new and various yoke, neck and back trimming features —the sleeves come in long and three-quarter styles and the collar effects include the new Robespierre style in different modifications.

—All the new shades, including the latest tones in Taupe.

—A value at $6.50 difficult to duplicate.

A Great Lot of 400 New Flannelette Gowns for Women Values to $1.50 at . . . 98c

WE CALL this a lucky purchase of flannelette gowns, because it brings the newest and freshest of the new season's styles to you at about 25 per cent less than they are worth. Come in white and pretty striped patterns—liberally cut and well made with pretty braid trimming. 400 of them, mostly worth $1.50, on sale Monday at 98c.

SALE 4th FLOOR

Thousands of Dollars Worth of Silks From the John Wanamaker Purchase of the $250,000 Rogers, Thompson, Givernaud Company Stock

Go on Sale Monday at an Average Half Regular "R. & T." Prices

ROGERS, THOMPSON, GIVERNAUD CO., one of the greatest silk manufacturers in the world, and owners of six great silk mills, opened a retail store in New York in January of this year, and shortly thereafter was obliged to go out of the retail business in order to hold their wholesale trade. The John Wanamaker Co. of New York and Philadelphia purchased their entire stock, consisting of a quarter of a million dollars' worth of the finest and richest silks ever offered to the New York retail trade.

—Mr. Wanamaker took this enormous purchase and retailed large quantities of it in his own stores, and the balance he wholesaled to the different firms throughout the country. Our share, we are pleased to say, comprises some of the choicest and most desirable weaves that went to make up this vast mountain of silk.

—There are silks for every conceivable purpose for making up dresses, waists, pajamas, shirts, motor coats and every other garment that can be made of silk.

—Silks of every kind that is obtainable today at an average half of the price they ought to bring. Every woman reading this announcement should take advantage of this sale to a greater or lesser extent. This opportunity is one that in all probability will not occur again in years.

50c and 75c Foulards at yd.

ALL silk foulards in both silk and satin finish—blue and black grounds in small neat dots, rings and figures, 19 to 34 inches wide. Monday, at, per yard, 25c. 25c

$2.50 Charmeuse at Yard

THE silk fabric of the season at almost a dollar less than its regular price; 42 inches wide, comes in all the wanted colors and black. Monday, at, per yard, $1.69. $1.69

$1.25 Lining Satin Yard

A GUARANTEED lining satin; fine soft finish with heavy satin face in cream, gray, navy, tan, etc. Monday at, per yard, 75c. 75c

$1.25 & $1.50 Bk. Silks yd.

YARD wide messaline, taffeta and peau de sole silks, rich, soft qualities with good firm bodies—extra values—Monday, at, per yard, 69c. 69c

75c & $1.50 Messaline Silk

AN UNUSUALLY fine quality of black messaline silk, rich lustrous finish; just right weight for waists and dresses; 75c and $1.00 values. Monday, at, per yard, 49c. 49c

$1.25 Chiffon Faille Yard

YARD wide chiffon Faille, one of the season's most popular silks; comes in all the new colors, including cream and black. Never less than $1.25. Monday at, per yard, 89c. 89c

$1.25 Yd.-Wide Pongee yd.

YARD wide all pure silk pongee in natural color only, heavy weight for coats and dresses, regularly sold at $1.25, Monday, at, per yard, 69c. 69c

$1.25 & $1 Satin Messaline

YARD wide satin messalines; right quality and weight in damask for slips and dresses. All wanted colorings. Monday at, per yard, 79c. 79c

$1.25 Fancy Silks at Yard

OVER two thousand yards of high-grade novelty silks, worth up to $1.25 per yard. Monday at, per yard, 59c. 59c

—Practically all weaves, patterns and colors.

(Bargain Booth.)

JACOBY'S UNDERPRICE BASEMENT

"The Road to a Thousand Bargains"

The One Great and Really Important White Linen Sale of the Year

Our regular 35c double-faced Bathrobe Eiderdown, at, per yard 25c

Our regular 45c double-faced Bathrobe Eiderdown, at, per yard 35c

ASALE that every woman looks forward to, coming at a time when thoughts of linen gifts at Christmas time are beginning to intrude themselves. A sale that we hold yearly in October, when we take our entire stock of white linens and make sharp worth while reductions, and incidentally jog your memory that the finest linens and best values are always at Jacoby's and especially so when you need them most. The finest weaves in white linens for waists, dresses, handkerchiefs and all kinds of fancy work. Every weight that you can ask for. Note the following reductions:

Regular 25c white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 19c
Regular 35c white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 29c
Regular 50 white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 40c
Regular 65c white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 50c
Regular 70c white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 55c

Regular 75c white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 60c
Regular 80c white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 65c
Regular 95c white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard 75c
Regular 95c white linen, 45 inches wide, at, per yard 75c
Regular $1.10 white linen, 45 inches wide, at, per yard 90c

Regular $1.25 white linen, 36 inches wide, at, per yard $1.00
Regular $1.35 white linen, 90 inches wide, at, per yard $1.00
Regular $1.85 white linen, 90 inches wide, at, per yard $1.60
Regular $2.00 white linen, 90 inches wide, at, per yard $1.75
Regular $2.75 white linen, 90 inches wide, at, per yard $2.25

SUNSET M-7021 DAYLIGHT STORE HOME 10139

Jacoby Bros.

331-333-335 South Broadway

"SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY."

SOCIETY.

dotted of a complete set of blue and white kitchen utensils, the guests were seated at a long table where a dainty luncheon was spread. A basket of pink ivy geraniums tied with a pink satin bow was used for a table centerpiece. Later a clever receipt for "Cooking a Husband" was read and furnished much amusement. Among the members present were Mrs. Elaine Fisher, director; Mrs. H. H. Teams, Mrs. E. C. Paschall, Misses Mabel Lawrence, Helen Mann, Elizabeth Finch, Helen Wright, Elizabeth Rathbun, Ruth Elliten and Viola Wright; Messrs. Ralph Dewey, Clarence Dagdon, C. W. Wade and Rev. J. Arthur Evans.

Mrs. Charles W. Bardeen entertained a few friends with a pleasant evening at her home, No. 1631 Cherokee avenue, last Friday evening. The house was decorated with a profusion of red and white cosmos. Dancing and cards were enjoyed and a most delightful evening passed. The party included Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bardeen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bardeen, Misses Jake and Tress Bardeen, Messrs. George Throop, Earl Deitz, Paul Wilde and Guy Burton.

Mrs. B. B. Redfield and daughter, Miss Margaretta, who have been summer guests at the home of Mrs. Grace Gale and daughters of No. 2127 Catalina, left Tuesday for their home in Chicago. On their homeward trip Mrs. Redfield and her daughter will visit the Grand Canyon of the Colorado and stop at Topeka and St. Louis.

—o—

Whittier.

MRS. E. O. SWEET was hostess Monday evening, at her home, Ramona apartments, to a number of Whittier friends, entertaining with progressive five hundred. The house was attractive in roses and ferns. Miss Neva Peel won first prize, and Miss Blanche Keene the consolation. Following the games a dainty collation was served. There were twenty guests.

Miss R. Rasmussen entertained with a miscellaneous shower for Miss Zella Strawn, Wednesday afternoon at her home No. 124 South Milton avenue. Miss Strawn is to marry Fred Cammack, of East Whittier. Both young people are well known here and popular in the younger set. The Rasmussen home was attractive in red and white geraniums and dahlias of tiny red hearts. After a delightful musical programme of both vocal and instrumental music and several readings, dainty refreshments were served. There were thirty guests.

Mrs. Irving L. Downing gave a delightful juvenile party, Tuesday afternoon in honor of the third birthday anniversary of her little daughter, Daphne. The afternoon was spent at games and music, after which the little guests were seated about the refreshment table. The center piece was a large basket filled with red carnations, from which ribbons ran to each place. Red candles in tiny red rose buds decorated each little individual birthday cake. There were eight little folks.

Miss Gertrude Manning was given a surprise party, Saturday evening, at her home at Santa Fe Springs, by a large number of her friends. A delightful evening was spent at games and music, and light refreshments were served.

Mrs. Karl Holdsworth of North Greenleaf avenue, entertained a number of little folks at her home, Tuesday afternoon, in honor of the fourth birthday anniversary of her little son, Smith Lease Holdsworth. There were ten little guests to enjoy the affair.

Mrs. Lewis Putnam of No. 124 South Painter avenue, entertained the twelve members of the graduating class of the primary department of the Congregational Church Sunday-school. Childish games were enjoyed and later dainty refreshments served.

The first meeting of the club year was held at the Woman's Clubhouse Wednesday afternoon and a large number of members were present. After a short business session several musical numbers were enjoyed. A "Japanese Fish Pond" was an interesting feature also.

Mrs. De la Vergne Grotten of Denver, who recently arrived in this city, will remain as the house guest this winter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Holdsworth of the Washington apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Denney and two daughters and son arrived in Whittier Tuesday from Portland, Ind., and will spend the winter with their daughters, Mrs. Floyd Glass and Mrs. Ray Metz. They will also be the guests of L. Hoyt Denney, a brother.

—o—

Sierra Madre.

ON THURSDAY afternoon Mrs. Charles Hall Perry of Adams street was the hostess at a "comforting bee" to a number of her friends, some coming in the morning and participating in a delightful luncheon and others enjoying the afternoon in the pergola, where frappe and wafers were served. The dining-room was artistically decorated with greenery and pink geraniums and in the drawing-room and music-room lavender and white cosmos were tastefully arranged. For luncheon covers were laid for ten, the guests being Mesdames J. A. Osgood, S. C. Davis, Marcus Copps, Jack Wright, Mary Davis Goodfellow and the Misses McDaniel and Durland and Mrs. Dingle of Shreveport, La. Those who enjoyed the afternoon were Mesdames A. B. Bravender, Flint, Roland Adams, William Lees, N. W. Tarr, Alice Staples, George Cosnell, Entwistle, Georges Letteau and the Misses Webster, Hawks, T. H. Graham, Annis B. Cobb, Jane Adams and Master Richard Lees.

Mr. and Mrs. George Humphries and Miss Lottie Humphries returned Monday from Oceanside after having spent the past month there in their beach cottage.

Miss Hazel Lockhart of Pasadena is visiting this week at the home of her cousin, Mrs. William Dennison.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mitchell had as guests on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. J. Taylor and Mrs. R. Homan of Los Angeles.

On last Wednesday the first meeting of the Dickens Club was held at the charming residence of Mrs. Martha Williamson of North Auburn avenue. The afternoon was very pleasantly spent with discussions of the work for the coming year and the reports of the Philanthropic Committee were given. A very delightful paper was read by Mrs. E. T. Pierce on the "London Meetings of the Dickens Fellowship." Much work will be done this year by the club for the Almshouse and the Children's Hospital in Los Angeles. A unique luncheon of Scottish ginger ale and sandwiches was served and a goodly number were present.

Mrs. Charles Seeley and two children, Helene and Frahsee, of Oatman, Ariz., are staying with Frank Seeley at Park Manor. Mrs. Seeley expects to remain here for a month.

A wedding of much interest to both Sierra Madre and Pasadena people took place in Pasadena on Tuesday evening, when Miss Augusta Gould became the bride of Charles Terstegen at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. O. P. Gould.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Burlingame were the guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bagadale.

Mr. and Mrs. John George Blumer and Miss Edith Blumer returned Thursday from Ocean Park, where they had been during the month of September.

J. Vosper Paget of Bristol, Eng., was the guest for a few days this week of George Humphries. Mr. Paget is an old-time friend of Mr. Humphries, and is touring Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Nightingale returned Saturday from San Francisco after spending a pleasant vacation in Oregon and Washington.

Mrs. J. A. Osgood entertained on Tuesday evening with an informal supper, her guests having previously been the members of a class in parliamentary law, which she has been instructing. Her attractive home was very artistically decorated by the use of Shasta daisies.

—o—

Claremont.

MR. AND MRS. JAMES CULBERTSON visited in San Diego last week.

Miss Jessie Parsons spent the week-end last week with friends at Pasadena and Long Beach.

Mrs. Moncrieff of Huntington Park has been the guest of Mrs. George Mitchell.

Prof. R. D. Williams has as his guest of his mother, Mrs. J. W. Williams of Redlands.

Mrs. C. M. Parsons has returned from Pasadena and Long Beach, where she went several weeks ago for a quiet rest.

Mr. and Mrs. Haloway and family motored to Long Beach last Saturday and returned Sunday.

Mrs. C. F. Stoll of Los Angeles was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Linck, last week.

The Cactus Club met for the first time this year at the home of F. F. Palmer, where they discussed their plans for the ensuing year.

All the members of the faculty and their wives met Monday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. C. C. Stearns, to welcome them upon their return to Claremont. They, with their daughter Alice, have been spending the summer at La Jolla.

Last Friday evening a delightful dinner was given at the home of Mrs. Hitchcock, to celebrate the birthdays of Mmes. D. H. Colcord and Hitchcock. Every year one of them has given a dinner to celebrate the event. Those present this year were Prof. and Mrs. Colcord, Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Stoughton, Prof. A. A. Butler, Miss Edith

Tried GETS-IT, the New Corn Cure, Yet?

See How Easy It Drives Away Corns.

"GETS-IT Will 'Get' Every Corn You've Got!"

At last, a real does-what-it-says corn cure. Nothing like it has ever before been known.

Every man and woman who has corns, callouses, warts or bunions, ought to try "Gets-It" at once and see how marvelously it works. Quit shaving your corn with a razor. You may draw blood and cause blood poisoning.

"GETS-IT" is remarkable because it never irritates or turns the true flesh sore or raw. It can't. It is as safe as water. Stockings won't stick to it. Corn pains stop. The corn or callous shrivels up, comes out. Blessed relief!

"GETS-IT" is sold at druggists at 25 cents a bottle, or sent on receipt of price to E. Lawrence & Co., Chicago.
Sold in Los Angeles by The Owl Drug Company.

Puritas--The Ideal Drinking Water.

Palatable, and Liked By Everybody Who Drinks It. Do You Use PURITAS?

Many people who are aware of the danger of drinking ordinary water, so dislike the taste of bottled waters that they hesitate to buy them.

Mineralized waters are, as a rule, unpleasant to drink, and are used mainly because of their more or less doubtful beneficial effects.

There is a bottled water which is not mineralized—a water free from alkaline, mineral or vegetable matter of any sort soever—a water which is universally liked.

That water is PURITAS Distilled Water—it tastes exactly like the good, old soft water you used to get "back East"—with this difference—PURITAS is absolutely pure, and ordinary water is not.

The process through which PURITAS Distilled Water goes before reaching your home is an interesting one—you are welcome at any time to view it, at our plant.

First, the water is drawn from deep clean wells; then it is carefully distilled by the most modern, scientific and sanitary methods; finally, purified ozone is forced through it by means of an electric current.

This results in a sparkling, live water, which lacks none of that refreshing taste frequently absent in bottled waters.

As the last step, PURITAS is bottled under the most careful supervision, in big, sterilized glass demijohns containing five gallons each; so arranged with tilters that they are easily handled by any one.

And the total cost to you, including delivery charges anywhere within the old city boundary lines, is but 40 cents for the five gallons.

Certainly so small an item of expense cannot weigh in your mind against the possibility of infection through drinking impure city water.

Order a demijohn of PURITAS at your earliest convenience; a telephone call—Home 10053, Sunset Main 8191—or a postal, will bring a prompt supply.

And if you live out of town, and there is no local dealer near you—we have agents throughout Southern California—simply write or telephone us for the amount you wish. Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Company.

Goodyear Goodyear Goodyear Goodyear

Coats Coats Coats Coats

WE WANT you to remember the name "Goodyear" when you think of coats, and especially so at this season of the year, when the rains are with us—and every man, woman and child in the community needs a coat that is absolutely water proof and at the same time has a style and snap to it that is equal to if not superior to, any other kind that is simply a coat and not water proof.
—"Goodyear" coats are acknowledged in every city in America to be the finest and most satisfactorily constructed garments manufactured.—
—The Goodyear Coat Company carries the only stock of these coats in Los Angeles, and positively the largest in this part of the country.
—Now is the time when you need a Goodyear coat, and we are ready for you with the greatest assortments and the most extraordinary values in our history.
—Don't wait, but see us tomorrow and get the full season's benefit of your coat by purchasing now.

Here Are Goodyear Coats and Goodyear Prices That Will Crowd this Great Coat Emporium Monday

3000 "Goodyear" Cravenettes and Rain Coats Worth Up to $20.00 $9.75

Unquestionably the most sensational coat offering ever announced in a Los Angeles newspaper—your unrestricted choice of over 3000 Goodyear cravenettes and raincoats at $9.75.
—Not one of these coats is worth a penny less than $15.00, and a large majority of them are wonderful values at $20.00.
—The styles, materials and workmanship are everything that anyone could possibly ask for—the assortment of colors and patterns is practically endless.
—An opportunity that every one in need of a coat should not hesitate to take immediate advantage of.

All Styles For Both Men and Women

Better Coats in Every Style for Both Men and Women from $17.50 to $35

Men's Rubber Coats

On special sale over 750 Men's Mackintoshes and Rubber Coats that are worth double what we ask for them Monday, viz..... $3.75 TO $7.50
For teamsters, firemen, officers and others who have outdoor work, we have the greatest stock of highest grade oil clothing that it is possible to get together for you to choose from.
PRICES IN EVERY INSTANCE LOWER THAN ELSEWHERE.
Men's guaranteed short and hip length "Goodyear" boots; special prices Monday..... $3.75 AND $4.50
An enormous stock of Men's Rubber Shoes. Special prices Monday at from..... 95c TO $1.50

Men's and Women's Raincoats and Mackintoshes

Worth Up to $10.00 Special $2.45

Store Open Saturday Nights
Goodyear Coat Co.
Rubber Sundries—Rubber Boots—Garden Hose
PHONES—A3560—MAIN 8889
324 SOUTH BROADWAY

Children's Rain Coats

Splendid $5.00 Rubber Coats for boys at the "Goodyear" Monday, only..... $2.45
The best $3.50 Girls' Rain Capes with Hoods at the "Goodyear" Monday..... $1.65

Children's, Misses' and Juniors' Rain Coats of Every Description

REGULAR PRICES $6.00 TO $32.50.
SPECIAL PRICES $3.50 TO $20.00.
An immense stock of Children's Rubber Boots and Shoes and Caps at lowest prices.

Trimmed Hats of Unusual Beauty

—exclusive models from the nimble fingers of our own clever designers.

—employing every new trimming conceit that "Fashion" has ordained as "correct."

—and along with them—the exclusive productions of Parisian artists.

—Nowhere else in Los Angeles will you find such millinery beauty—nor such extensive choosing.

—Comparison of values will prove interesting to you.

Marvel Millinery
241-243 So. Broadway

BERNARD
THE LADIES' TAILOR.
The best in Ladies' Tailored Suits at Low Prices.
430 S. Broadway, Suite 304.

BEHREND
WOMEN'S READY TO WEAR GARMENTS
CLOAKS SUITS
719 South Broadway Successor to Mosgrove 719

A Monday Offering of
Suits and Coats $15

We believe, and we know you will agree with us, that our suits and coats at $15 are the equal of any one you will find in other stores at $20 or $25. It is almost impossible to exaggerate the exceptional value in them. And if saving money is an object to you, you will assuredly call here tomorrow and see how we can save you just about half. All sizes—all the newest styles. A fresh, clean, attractive stock throughout.

Another Equally as Good
Suits and Coats $25

It will be fallacy to claim, as some unscrupulous merchants do, that our $25 suits are regular $50 values. That is not so. We have been told, however, by men who are in a position to know, that the suits and coats that we have been selling at this figure cannot be duplicated at any other store in the city for less than $30 or $35. We are certain that our stock contains nothing but the most attractive, newest styles, and values that you will not easily find elsewhere.

Johnny Coats, Special at $10

The most popular coat of the season is found to best advantage at the most popular store in the city for underpriced garments. New, rough diagonal weaves, smart, well-cut, well-tailored styles. And they will appeal strongly to every woman who appreciates the unusual features of the Johnny coat and who wants a particularly attractive design in such a coat.

Sale $3 Messaline Petticoats, All Colors, Monday, $1.50

D. LYONS
Formerly Fitler Coulter Dry Goods Co.
BROADWAY CENTRAL BUILDING,
424 South Broadway, Room 908-9. Phone P5131.
A Big Inducement To All The Ladies, For One Week Only.
A $45 Suit for . . . . $35 All $50 Suits for $40
All lined with Skinner Satin. I absolutely guarantee my suits to fit. If not satisfactory will give you money back. If you have your own goods and lining, will make a Suit for $18.
Get Your Suit This Week and Save Money.

$25.00
Ladies' Tailored Suits
Made to Order Complete
Work and fit guaranteed.
Only first-class materials used.
Have your suit made to order and you will never buy another ready made.
NUMAN
Ladies' Tailor
244½ South Broadway.
Established 1898.

$2.50 —for this big
Cast Aluminum Tea Kettle—as the 5th Avenue Monday sale of cut glass. Limit to purchases. No phone orders.

Just Lo

$29.50

"October--Nove
—Quoted from a Bullock Adver
—Time hasn't changed rapidly as it did last—
—Fall and winter buying ha
—It bids fair to be the la
known. And Bullock's is k

Santa Claus Says—
—In a wireless received Friday
—"Tell the little folks to
I'm going to be at Bullo
ever had. Tell them to b
watching and I'll know
—Remember, Santa's coming
way up in Santa Claus land.

Sunspun Handk
—The Christmas varieti
$1.00. Sunspun Handk
ered—
—A revelation in beauty
clearly than ever the supreme
of Quality is the Inspiration
ered—3 for $1.00—All linen
more exquisite than ever. See
—And the New Alpine Embroi
50c.
—Remarkable values in Linen
—Make Bullock's your Christm

$2.00

120 Neck-Pieces
—have just come for
event—
—We have pictured 3
pies, many of them very
of them worth more than
Sale Price $
—Princess lace waists.
—Bolero Jackets, Princess
Princess lace.
—Then there are Coat and
Venise in white and ecru
and square effects.
—A very special purchase
ty lasts—$2.00.

$2.50 —for this big Cast Aluminum Teakettle—on the 5th floor Monday while 50 of them last. Limit to purchases. No phone orders.

Buy The Free Sewing Machine

Phones—Home 60411; Broadway 5120.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

—Kodak Films developed Free on Monday, providing order for prints is left.

—You and everyone who is planning the purchase of a new Sewing Machine should certainly see the Free Sewing Machine on Monday.

—The Free does run so simply, and so easily.

—The Free has the great Rotoscillo movement and 8 sets of ball bearings.

—A splendid plan of easy payments. 5th floor.

Bullock's — Opens at 9:00 — Closes at 5:30 — REGINA

$2.95 —for this splendid Nickel-plated Casserole with genuine Guernsey baking dish inset. Limit to purchases. No phone orders.

Buy Athena Underwear Now

Phones—Home 60411; Broadway 5120.

Bullock's Broadway at Seventh

—Free classes in Irish and Venetian Crochet on Tuesdays, 10 to 12 M.

—The Underwear of New Features. The only Tailored Knit Underwear for women, misses and children.

—Athena Knit Underwear fits perfectly. Athena Knit Underwear is made differently in every feature.

—See Athena Undergarments at Bullock's on Monday—Let us show you Athena features. They are important to you.

Just Look at These Sample Suits to Sell at $29.50

—Sketches direc from the Suits in this $29.50 event.

$29.50 $29.50 $29.50 $29.50 $29.50 $29.50 $29.50 $29.50

—No wonder October is so enthusiastic—September had no such offering

—Few months have been able to equal it in volume or character—

—Samples of some of Fashion's favorite models—Suits that weren't made to sell at $29.50. Indeed, no—Just look at the pictures—If you could see the materials, and linings, and trimmings and workmanship—as the writer has seen them—You would understand why this pen appears clumsy.

—The styles are so splendid—the values are so exceptionally attractive—the most stirring, superlative adjectives might be used to describe the occasion—yet we do not apply them because they have been so carelessly overworked—and we do not wish to risk a misunderstanding of the importance of this event.

—Almost 100 Suits from one of America's foremost tailors. His samples are here to sell at $29.50, an astonishingly low price.

—Suits of Boucle, of Rough Diagonal, of Broadcloth, of Chiffon Cloth and Serge.

—In black, blue, brown, mole, wine—Two-toned effects and other colorings — From strictly tailored models — To those more elaborate ideas that are winning the hearts of women as never before this Fall—Every suit $29.50—Hardly two alike—Just think of the Individuality that is assured.

—No woman who is thinking of buying a new Fall or Winter Suit should fail to visit Bullock's—2nd floor, on Monday.

There's Poetry

—in the New Coats

—Even at $25.00.

—Among women who have seen them, the wonder is not only the Art that has been used in their making, but also the Art that has been used in selecting them for Bullock stocks.

—Such Beautiful Coats—

—Such Different Coats—

—Of great, rugged Coatings in Browns, Grays, Blues and other shades.

—A revelation! No more, no less. You should see the coats that Bullock's is showing at $25.00 and at other prices. 2nd floor.

"October--November--"

Then Christmas Time Flies"

—Quoted from a Bullock Advertisement of October 1, 1911—

—Time hasn't changed—Time is flying this year, just as rapidly as it did last—

—Fall and winter buying has even swifter wings.

—It bids fair to be the busiest season Los Angeles has ever known. And Bullock's is Ready—

Santa Claus Says—

—In a wireless received Friday—

—"Tell the little folks to begin getting their lists ready—I'm going to be at Bullock's with the greatest Pack I've ever had. Tell them to be Good Boys and Girls—for I'm watching and I'll know if they're not—"

—Remember, Santa's coming to Bullock's—He's even getting ready now way up in Santa Claus land—in his great ice cave.

Buy 30-inch White Crepe 15c

—Listen! 30-inch White Lingerie Crepe at 15c yard. Certainly it is an unusual value—a most unusual value—nearly Half price.

—If you wish a Crepe—snowy white—in neat, new patterns, stripe and dash effects—for Waists, Dresses or Lingerie—You should be as quick to snap up this value as we were to secure it for you—Don't delay too long, for while there seems to be plenty, there will be plenty of buyers for it—and we can only sell it for 15c yard while we have it to sell, Monday.

—40-Inch White Lawn 12½c—A good, firm weave.

—Suiting 15c Yard—A round thread linen finished suiting; a striking value, 34 inches wide, at 15c yard.

—Durbar Suiting 25c—A new fall cotton that is much like linen. A range of solid colors at 25c yard.

—New Fall Poplins 25c—A beautiful high luster gives them rare beauty.

—36-Inch Longcloth $1.35 Bolt—Chamois finished English Longcloth, 12 yards to the bolt.

—44-Inch Longcloth $2.75 the Bolt of 12 Yards—Special finish.

—New White Pique 25c—A very fine quality; different weave.

—45-Inch Persian Lawn 49c—Imported Persian lawn; fine, smooth quality.

—47-Inch Batiste at 50c—A mercerized batiste; an extra fine quality Note the width.

—36-Inch Embroidered Crepe $1.50—New and beautiful; a very fine cotton crepe.

—Imported Dotted Voile $1.50—Snow white, beautiful, sheer, white voile, 45 inches wide, at $1.50 yard.

Bullock's For Silks

—"I always come to Bullock's for silks," says one customer—

—And another almost immediately exclaims; "I do not see how you always get such perfect advance information, you must be in league with Fashion"—

—Indeed, Bullock's is in league with Fashion—"Hand in glove," as it were—There's a reason why the new silks have the habit of coming to Bullock's first.

—See the New Silks at Bullock's on Monday, fairly flashing with Interest—

—The exquisite Charmeuse is here in the loveliest shades—42 inches wide—an exceptionally dependable quality at $2.75 yard.

—The Silk Serge that is being shown at $1.00 has been called a remarkable value—27 inches wide, it is ideal for street wear.

—Brocade Satins at $1.75—are 36 inches wide.

—Embroidered Crepe—40 inches wide—is little less than magnificent at $4.00 yard.

—A Gold Embroidered Crepe is here in Dress Patterns—very rich —$38.75 the pattern.

NEW CLOCKS — Almost as dainty as a dew drop.

—Of Parisian Ivory—fitted with imported movements, and square, round or dome tops with handle—very appropriate for desk or bedroom—the cleverest clocks we have seen.

—At $1.50—in the Jewelry Store at Bullock's.

—Just one advance Christmas thought.

—Novelties in leather goods for Christmas Gifts are arriving every day. See them Monday.

Sunspun Handkerchiefs

—The Christmas varieties are being opened—3 in a box—$1.00. Sunspun Handkerchiefs—all linen, hand embroidered—

—A revelation in beauty—in value—they demonstrate more clearly than ever the supremacy of hand needlework— "The Admiration of Quality is the Inspiration for Imitation." The Original—hand embroidered—3 for $1.00—All linen Handkerchiefs—Sunspun—at Bullock's—more exquisite than ever—See them on Monday.

—And the New Alpine Embroidered Linen Handkerchiefs—3 in a box—50c.

—Remarkable values in Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs—10c each.

—Make Bullock's your Christmas Handkerchief Store.

$2.00

Fall Bedding

—Values of Importance—

—Have you seen the fall showing of Bedding values on the Fourth Floor?

—New Blankets, Comforts, Spreads and Pillows. Never before have we been able to gather together such a collection of good values. See them Monday.

Cotton Blankets at $1.25—200 pairs of big cotton blankets that are warm and fleecy, white or gray, $1.25 pair.

Soft Blankets, $1.75—Soft wool finished blankets, 64x78-inch, in white or gray with colored borders, tape bound edges.

Woolnap Blankets, $2.25—Look and feel like all wool—66x80-inch, in white or gray, blankets of exceptional quality.

Plaid Blankets, $2.75—Warm, woolnap blankets in blue, tan, pink and gray plaids and checks, extra large size, $2.75.

Wool Blankets $3.95 pair — In white, or fancy plaids in soft colors, 66x80-inch blankets of good weight and soft finish, $3.95 pair.

Wool Blankets, $5.00—White wool blankets that wash well and keep a soft finish—extra value blankets at $5.00 pair.

Plaid Blankets, $6.50—Plaid wool blankets of fine texture, made of good Austrian wool — 70x80-inch, plaid and check blankets.

White Wool Blankets —at $7.50, $9.00, $12.50 and to $15.00 —be sure to see these white wool blankets at great savings.

Comforts at $1.00 — Serviceable comforts covered in medium and dark shades or figured art silkolines, for full size beds, $1.00 each.

Comforts at $1.50—Well filled comforts covered with light figured silkoline, plain borders, very good values.

120 Neck-Pieces

—have just come for a remarkable event—

—We have pictured 3 of them—samples, many of them very elaborate. Some of them worth more than 3 times the

Sale Price $2.00

—Princess lace waists.

—Bolero Jackets, Princess Pats of beautiful Princess lace.

—Then there are Coat and Dutch Collars of Venise in white and ecru. Round, pointed and square effects.

—A very special purchase—while the quantity lasts—$2.00.

"95c for the Making"

—Again comes the signal from Bullock's—How many women want a new skirt made to measure at "95c for the making"?

—Monday, Bullock's Tailor will be ready to assume the responsibility of executing a limited number of orders for skirts. Probably you know his work. If you haven't had a skirt made at Bullock's, likely some friend of yours has—and you realize the unusualness of this offering.

—Not only is the price astonishingly low, but the skirts themselves are astonishingly good—perfect in style and finish—with fit absolute and warranted.

—Choose your skirting at Bullock's on Monday at 95c yard or more—and let us make your skirt—"95c for the making."—

—The pictures show 6 of the styles—There are many others to select from.

Bullock's Basement Store

New Skirts $3.98

—Fall styles of uncommon worth. Pleated, plain and paneled effects in serges, mixtures and mohairs. Black, blue, brown, green, white and shepherd checks, $3.98. Very unusual values.

New Waists $3.69

—Chiffon waists that are as pretty as can be. Light and dark blue, tan, brown, gray, white and black. Silk embroidered fronts with underlinings of silk and lace. High collars, $3.69.

Kimonos 98c

—Crepe kimonos in Gibson effects with tucks. Very daintily trimmed with buttons and ribbons. ¾ length, 98c.

Aprons at 49c

—Cover-all aprons of good gingham, wing sleeves, trimming of blue bands. Great values at 49c.

Stockings 12½c

—Women's white and tan stockings, 12½ pair.

Union Suits 65c

—Women's pure lisle thread union suits, 65c.

Gloves 98c

FXM street gloves, in tan only.

—Rough neck sweater coats of worsted yarns at 98c—sizes for men.

Huck Towels 7½c Each

—380 dozen Huck Towels with neat red borders, hemmed ready for use, 7½c each.

At 10c Yard

—2000 Yards Lonsdale and Hope Muslin at 10c Yard—

—A very special purchase of loom lengths—Perfect pieces Fully bleached, 36-inch Lonsdale and Hope Muslin—Monday—10c yard.

Fashion Says:

—"There are hundreds of women who should know the values that Bullock's is showing in New Fall Suits in the Basement Store—Yes, and in Coats as well—

"Especially $14.75"

—Bullock's says: "Women who have in mind the purchase of a new fall suit, even at $20, should see the suits that have just come to sell at $14.75. Notable for their splendid tailoring, they are fashioned of surprisingly good materials in every good shade, plain or fancy effects. And the coats simply surpass description. Great, roomy, well made coats in favorite styles, of favorite coatings, marked $14.75."

$14.75

Dresses $1.00

—Ages 14 to 18 years—Misses' School Dresses—in pink, blue and lavender—plain or checked gingham—

—Some house dresses for women included—in black and white checks, stripes and figures. A great offering Monday, at $1.00.

Petticoats 49c

—Mercerized petticoats, with accordion pleated flounces and double rows of stitching. Black only—49c.

Boys' Suits at $3.69

—And Suits with 2 pairs of pants for school wear—

—You would be surprised if you knew how many little chaps are wearing $3.69 Suits from Bullock's Basement Store. They're surprising values.

—Sizes 6 to 17 years—

—Note the way they are lined, and sewed and finished—

—See them, Monday, at $3.69.

Sale Women's Shoes 98c Pair

—200 pairs of high grade pumps, and oxford ties in sizes to 5 only—narrow widths—hardly two pairs alike—patent colt, vici, dull kid, tan calf, suede and velvet pumps and ties included—this season's styles—at 50 per cent. less than the manufacturer's cost—Monday—while they last, 98c pair.

The "PARIS" POLICY—No Matter How Big the Value or How Low the Price

WE WILL GLADLY Exchange, Send C. O. D. or Cheerfully Refund the Money ON ANY SALE GOODS

The Paris — CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE — 609-611 South Broadway

The Paris — CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE — 609-611 South Broadway

Why Such a Sale?

ANOTHER wonderful year's business for the Paris Store is ended. We are on the threshold of a new year, rich in assurance of far greater success with the rapid increase of business in every department.

We have planned this Anniversary Sale on a tremendous scale, determined to provide a genuine celebration, so unusual and high-class in character, so replete with Value Surprises that every customer and friend of the Paris Store will remember it with real appreciation and look forward with eager anticipation to our next Anniversary.

The Paris — CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE — 609-611 South Broadway

The Paris — CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE — 609-611 South Broadway

50 Extra Saleladies Wanted

See Our Windows Today

Paris Anniversary Sale

THE GREATEST OCTOBER ANNIVERSARY SALE EVER HELD IN LOS ANGELES

$15.00

A Sale of New Garments Just Arrived and Unpacked Doors Open 9 o'Clock Monday

NEW SUITS

—SKINNER SATIN LINED—

THIS special Suit feature is a wonder! Just how good it is you won't realize till you see the nifty, clean-cut lines of them, the splendid mannish fabrics, including the much-called-for navy serges. Suits that will go with a rush on Monday for..... $15.00

THESE ARE ACTUAL $25.00 SUITS

$19.50

Greatest Line New Suits

Ever Shown at This Price—

SPECIALLY bought for this sale by our New York buyer, who was determined to break all previous records for Suit Values in this Anniversary Special at $19.50! And he succeeded! Styles are stunning. Fabrics are new—mannish—pleasing to the last degree! Tailoring faultless!

ABSOLUTELY UNPRECEDENTED VALUES

$2.50 Genuine Kid Gloves $1.95

REAL French Kid Gloves in 8-button length; colors are cream, champagne or tan; nearly all sizes. Anniversary Sale Price, $2.50 quality $1.25 and $1.35 Real Washable Chamois Gloves 95c

$25.00

Copies of the Latest Imported Models in

New Autumn Suits

The Biggest Anniversary Special on Our Suit Floor

THE most important item in this whole Advertisement! For in this Anniversary Sale at this popular price we are going to give you Suit Values that will exceed your greatest expectations! NEW—of course! CORRECT—of course! But more, far more than that! Nifty and clever and fetching in design, with tailoring the veriest critic alive could not condemn in a single particular! If you want to spend the rest of the season congratulating yourself on your good judgment—

SECURE ONE OF THESE SUITS!

Cleverest New Fall Millinery $14.50

AMONG them the fetching "Madonna" Hats (a Paris craze), smart "Continental" Hats, Plush Hats, black with white facings or the reverse, and BLACK VELVET HATS WITH OSTRICH TRIMMING! All the extremely stylish new colors and effects.

$7.50

Fifty New Trimmed Hats

A Wonderful Anniversary Special

EVERYTHING about these hats is NEW! Styles, materials, trimmings all reflect Fashion's latest decrees in Fall Millinery. Smart Street Hats, in black-and-white or colors, Misses' Hats, very attractive ladies' toques, felt hats in all the prettiest Autumn shades. Matchless values.

"The Paris Girl" Leads the Style Procession.

Fall Hats $9.75

ENTIRELY new effects in Velvet, Plush, Metlex and Silk. Values you couldn't duplicate at $14.50..

In $13.50 Silk Dress, one of the best items in the Sale.

All Our Imported Gowns Bought for the Fashion Show Marked Close to Half Price

$13.50

SILK DRESSES

—Bought to Sell as High as $22.50—

DAINTIEST little Dancing and Party Frocks of soft Charmeuse Silk and Chiffon in pretty evening shades, as well as navy, brown, black, taupe, Royal, cerise, American Beauty and dainty grays. Also clever Dresses for street, home or school in fine Wool Serges, in black, navy or brown.

COME MONDAY FOR THESE!

$16.50

175 Silk Dresses

—Extraordinary Anniversary Special—

AN endless assortment of new and charming styles in all the new color harmonies, of rich charmeuse silk, many with bodice of net or chiffon; the latest Robespierre effects, draped features and modified panniers are in evidence. Also stylish Wool Serges, Corduroys and Diagonals.

DON'T MISS THESE!

$35, $50 to $65 Evening Gowns

An exceedingly rare opportunity to secure a lovely gown for afternoon or evening wear at an irresistibly low price. Most attractive choice in colors and styles. COME MONDAY.

Two Hundred Charming New

$19.50

Charmeuse Dresses

FASCINATING new Autumn Styles in Gowns of a particularly heavy, supple quality Charmeuse Silk. Graceful models with any number of quaint, attractive style innovations—odd draped effects, pretty panniers and pleasing Robespierre features to endear them to feminine hearts. High-class, artistically designed Gowns which you would consider exceptionally tempting values at $29.50.

YOU'LL FIND THEM IRRESISTIBLE!

Our Great Anniversary Sale Special in Gowns

$1.90 For Beautiful Silk Petticoats

EVERY woman who attends this Sale should secure at least one of these Silk Petticoats which are such magnificent values at this Sale Price. A rainbow-hued assortment of colors. Instead of $2.50, Monday $1.90.

Sale Voile & Lingerie Waists

Regular Values Up to $4.50

$1.00

YOUR choice of a multitude of altogether charming little waists in Voiles and Lingeries, simply or elaborately trimmed in fine or heavy laces; high or low neck styles, long or short sleeves. Values you will seek in vain to duplicate later in the season

AT SUCH A SURPRISING SALE PRICE AS THIS!

Silk Waists $3.25

PLAIN tailored or fancy; also fancy Chiffon Blouses that would cost $5 to $6.50 elsewhere..

Come Monday

Paris Coat Sale

$16.50

For $25.00 Fall Coats

300 Smart New Models

THESE are positively the very newest Fall and Winter models and include a wide range of the most desirable fabrics and shades. Styles are up to or a little ahead of our well-known Style Standards and we admit no rivals in the originality and correctness of our Coat Designs. Every woman should plan to

SHARE THESE VALUES!

150 New Coats $5.00

THE more announcement should insure a record-breaking crowd on our Third Floor tomorrow! Tailored looking, serviceable Coats in smart mixtures. Startling values!

—COME MONDAY—

$9.75

New $15.00 Fall Coats

Latest Autumn Styles Just Arrived

WHEN did you ever hear of such values as this right at the beginning of the Coat season? They are certainly values you will remember and with pleasure, for these are Coats that will interest women who like soft, pretty weaves, smart, nifty styles and qualities above the ordinary.

A COAT SALE THAT IS WORTH WHILE!

Closing Out Corsets

WE HAVE found it necessary to close out our Corset Department entirely to give the whole of the Third Floor to THE BIGGEST COAT DEPARTMENT IN THE WEST! ALL CORSETS AND ACCESSORIES GREATLY REDUCED! A RARE CHANCE TO SAVE ON CORSETS!

$9.75

600 New Fall Coats

Values to $29.50. Anniversary Price

COATS for any and every purpose. Clever Motor Coats even, in the deep, warm weaves so much in vogue for the new season! Heavy mixtures, Chinchillas, plaid-backed novelty fabrics, boucle weaves and others. This is a sale which you certainly can't afford to miss if a handsome Fall Coat is among your requirements.

$13.50 300 New Coats

A PRICE that will prove a magnet to many who are looking for a really nobby and comfortable Coat at a remarkably low price. In these Coats Style and Service are combined.

—COME MONDAY—

$19.50

SOCIETY.

Hitchcock Gale and Arthur Hitchcock and Mrs. Hitchcock.

The annual dove social was held last Saturday afternoon on the lawn at the home of Mrs. Woodford. The girls were received by Mrs. Kingman, Mrs. Blaisdell, Mrs. Norton, Mrs. Berry, Margaret Metcalf and Ruth Yeomans. Several solos were rendered by Miss Elizabeth Rust and Miss Eleanor Lee. Refreshments of punch and wafers were served.

Monday evening the Kappa Delta Society held its initiation of new members at the home of Alfred Woodford. Those initiated were Harold Ryan, Donald Fox and R. W. Jesson. After the evening had been enjoyably spent by the other members of the society in making the initiated go through their stunts, a large feed was given to them. A large number of out-of-town members were present. These were Frank Taylor and Morris Taylor of Ontario, Dick and Frank Seaver, Lynn Birdsall, Pomona, Avery Hoyt, John Graf, L. C. E. Mahoney, Kauffman Carver and Don Palmer of Los Angeles, John Rundley and Charles Reed of Riverside and C. Stanley Chapman of Fullerton.

Miss Helen Hamliton was the hostess last Wednesday evening at a supper for several of her girl friends. The guests were the Misses Florence Wheeler, Marguerite West, Irene Cogswell, Helen Bacon, Gertrude Bacon, Ethel Geier and Edith Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Jencks left Tuesday for Boston, where they will stay about six weeks.

Anaheim.

MR. AND MRS. HENRY ADAMS entertained the O.M.B. Club at their home Tuesday evening. Five hundred was the programme during the evening and was heartily enjoyed by all. Mrs. C. E. Holcomb won the ladies' prize of a hand-painted plate and the gentleman's prize was carried away by John Dwyer.

The local Ebell Society held an interesting meeting Saturday, October 5. The teachers of the various schools of the city were the guests of the club during the afternoon.

Theodore Rimpau, a hale pioneer of this section, attained his eighty-sixth birthday Sunday, and was host at a family dinner at his home on West Broadway, when a large number of his sons, daughters and grandchildren gathered to celebrate the occasion.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. King of Maxwell, Iowa, left this city Tuesday for Grand Canyon on their return trip East. Mr. and Mrs. King are on their wedding tour and have visited Seattle, San Francisco and other points of interest in the West. While in Anaheim they were guests at the home of Mrs. King's brother, J. P. Cooper.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Lemon were at Santa Ana Wednesday attending the wedding of J. Wiley Harris, who is a brother of Mrs. Lemon.

William Rea is here from San Diego visiting his cousin, J. B. Rea of East Broadway. He has just returned from a four-months' tour in the East, where he visited Montreal, New York, Baltimore and other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. William T. Wallop visited at Pasadena Sunday and were guests at the home of Mrs. C. J. Balfour.

Dr. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Bailey and Miss Miriam Bailey were in this city during the past week visiting friends.

Mrs. E. Robinson, after spending several weeks visiting at San Diego, San Luis Rey and other points of interest, returned here to reside.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wallace and Mr. and Mrs. J. Frederick Ahlborn were guests with friends in Los Angeles the first of the week.

Harry Pearson has returned from a pleasant trip to the eastern points of interest.

Mrs. S. L. Beebe and her daughter, Miss Suzanne Beebe returned the first of the week from Bay City where they have been spending the summer.

J. S. Howard and son, Horace, left Wednesday for a two weeks' outing at San Juan, Hot Springs. They will be joined on Monday by Mrs. Howard.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hand, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Ross, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hartranft, and Curry and Brown, the evangelists, formed a jolly party which spent the day at Long Beach, Saturday.

Charles Rogabroad, president of the local Chamber of Commerce and cashier of the Anaheim National Bank, left the first of the week for a few weeks business and pleasure trip in the East. He will also

SOCIETY.

Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota and will return by way of Seattle and San Francisco. He will be accompanied on the trip home by Mrs. Tyrebrod, who has been visiting in the East for several weeks.

Miss Maude Field of Lagrange, Ill., is in this city for several weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. W. A. Wallace and family.

Covina.

THE Programme Committee of the Monday Afternoon Club is ready to issue the club calendar. The first meeting for the year comes tomorrow, which is designated as president's day.

Announcements have been made for the dates of the performance of "Queen Esther," which will be held in the Woman's Clubhouse October 10-11. The cast includes over 100 people and is being put on by the young people of the Presbyterian Church. A feature will be the big troupe of dancing flower girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Aschenbrenner and their guest, Miss Sherman of Salem, Or., were the guests at a dinner party held in their honor Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. J. P. Overholtzer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Chew have been spending a week at Long Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartsell, Charlie Butterworth and Rupert Appegarth will arrive shortly from Belleville, Kan., to spend the winter here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Fidel Amor have returned from their wedding trip and are at home on their ranch near Puente.

Rudolph Freymuel arrived Monday from Germany to visit his aunt, Mrs. Caroline Pickewirth.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell of Porter, Ill., have been guests of the former's brother, George Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock of Missouri have arrived to make an extended stay with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Searcy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Woodworth, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick of Los Angeles, drove in an automobile to Antelope Valley last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson and daughter and Mrs. Windwert of Montebello, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Shupp returned last Monday from an automobile trip to Santa Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cushman entertained at dinner on Friday evening R. M. Douglass and daughter, Lillian.

Madame Ellen Beach Yaw will give at four concerts during this week, all of them being in Southern California. She will leave shortly to fill several engagements in the north.

Westminster.

MRS. BEATRICE STOCKTON and little son, Doyle, left Saturday for Riverdale, where she will make her home.

Rev. A. C. Junkin and daughter, Mamie, who have been visiting some time in Los Angeles and Pasadena, returned home last night.

Mrs. J. D. Phillips and baby daughter are enjoying this week with Mr. and Mrs. L. Yates in Elsinore.

Mrs. Eva Dickey, who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Pete Glass, at Corona, the past week, returned home Monday.

C. N. Loud and wife of West Hampton, Mass., spent part of last week here with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Phelps. Mr. and Mrs. Loud attended the reunion of old soldiers at Los Angeles and while here met Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lyman of Long Beach, relatives whom they had not seen for thirty-two years. They will stop in San Francisco some time before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Holloway and children of Lankershim spent this week with Mrs. Holloway's mother in Garden Grove, and with a sister, Mrs. E. C. Phelps of Westminster.

Robert Edwin Schneider and Miss Myrtle Head of Garden Grove were married Wednesday at the Presbyterian manse, the Rev. W. T. Wardle officiating, with the impressive ring service. The only witnesses beside the minister's family were Mr. and Mrs. Soule Gertley, the latter a sister of the bride.

Duarte.

ONE of the most notable events of these early fall days was the noonday dinner given Thursday at La Felicidad, the country home of Mrs. Francis A. Bliss, by the ladies of the Baptist Church whose birthday anniversaries fell in the ninth of October. The list of those who presided at the long tables, decorated with pink roses and ferns, included the names of Mrs. Thomas Byrum, Mrs. Bertram C. Davies, Mrs. R. D. Fish, Mrs. Felix N. Monroe, Mrs. Clinton Seems and Mrs. C. O. Monroe. Each one of this charming group of hostesses presided at her table with grace and dignity, and after the delicious viands of the dinner had been enjoyed, the guests, who numbered about fifty, were treated to an excellent musical programme. Another pleasant feature of the day was the ride and walk through the orchards and vineyards of La Felicidad.

The following officers of the Duarte Parent Teachers' Association are at work outlining the year's work in an efficient manner: President, Mrs. Alice Lewis Costello; vice-president, Mrs. Richard Poor; secretary, Mrs. Walter Whitaker; Treasurer, Mrs. E. A. Moore, historian, Mrs. F. A. Bliss. The regular series of social and business meetings will begin next Friday.

One of the social functions of the week which was replete with pleasure was the card party given Thursday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler at their pretty home on Duarte avenue. The hall and living room were prettily adorned with graceful pink roses and ferns, arranged in baskets and at points of artistic vantage. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler and their guests spent the early evening hours in an informal reception, after which whist was the order of the evening, interspersed with music and the serving of supper. The list of those invited included the names of Dr. and Mrs. Francis M. Pottenger, Mrs. W. S. Smith, Miss Mary Smith, Charles Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, Mr. and Mrs. George G. Spence, Mr. and Mrs. William Hanna, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence, N. Wheeler, Mrs. Emily Newton Wheeler, Miss Morgan, Miss Marjorie Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. Suzanne D. Northup, Miss Northup, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Church, Mr. and Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Huime, Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Munro, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Shroder, Mr. and Mrs. William Beardslee, Mrs. Addie Cross, Mrs. Alice Lewis Costello and Messrs. Will Bacon and Howard S. Huime.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Monro, Mrs. Emily M. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roe, formed a party the first of the week which motored to Squirrel Inn, where they enjoyed a delightful outing.

Mrs. C. Henry Sarwine entertained with a pleasant dinner party Thursday, complimentary to Mrs. Cora Bryan and Mrs. S. S. Ingram of

SOCIETY.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. Allen Monro, Mrs. Emily M. Seymour and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Roe, formed a party the end of the week which motored to Harrel Inn, where they enjoyed a delightful outing.

Mrs. C. Henry Sarwine entertained with a pleasant dinner party Thursday complimentary to Mrs. Cora Ingram and Mrs. S. S. Ingram of Los Angeles. After the dinner the party enjoyed a ride through the foothill orange groves.

The thirty-five ladies who are members of the Duarte Reading Circle were hospitably entertained Tuesday afternoon between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock by Mrs. Howard Buttolph. The literary part of the programme was provided by Mrs. Freeland H. Hunter, who gave a reading from "The Following of the Star," and Mrs. Walter Iselle followed with a delightful reading. The remainedr of the afternoon was taken up with a Kensington party, followed by tea.

Mrs. William Beardslee is spending the week in San Bernardino, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Claud Beardslee.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Ryder spent the early part of the week in Los Angeles, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Boyle, who entertained with an elaborate dinner Sunday in their honor.

The opening meeting of the Woman's Club Wednesday called out a large number of Duarte women who greatly enjoyed the formal reception and programme which followed. Among the prominent society women who graced the affairs were Mmes. A. B. Downe, C. H. Sarwine, C. A. Shrode, Charles Anderson, J. Allen Munro, Mary Hoagland, W. K. Shaw, Andrew Ryder, B. W. Gerhart, Thomas Meredith, Howard Buttolph, Joseph Fowler and the Misses Morgan, Bacon and Maxwell.

Hermosa.

MRS. M'CRAY, who lives with her daughter, Mrs. David J. Swarts, on the Strand, was the guest of honor at a delightful luncheon Thursday given by Mrs. Swarts. There were eighteen seated at the table, which was decorated with pink carnations. Mrs. McCray's four sons and their families were the guests, the occasion being the anniversary of her birth.

Miss Helen Potter of Omaha, Neb., was the guest of Mrs. D. L. Crain of Hermosa this week.

Miss Margaret Rose is visiting Miss Olwen Thomas of Highland Park.

Dr. Jeanne Byers and Dr. Irene Davis of San Antonio, Tex., have taken an apartment at the Mission for a few months.

A. J. Kennedy and family of Pasadena are occupying the Ebbert cottage on the Front.

Mr. and Mrs. C. DeWitt and little daughter, who have been spending a fortnight in the O'Donahue cottage, returned Friday to their home in Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Meredith will occupy the Rising cottage on Second street this winter.

Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Siegfried and family of Los Angeles have taken the Barlow cottage for the winter.

Miss G. Miltimore and sister, Mrs. Stivers, returned to Los Angeles Monday after spending several weeks here.

Mrs. Joe A. Lehman and family of Los Angeles are in the O'Donahue cottage for two weeks.

San Bernardino.

MR. AND MRS. C. L. SCHEUER of No. 351 Fifth street announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carrie Scheuer to Lou Lobree of San Francisco. No definite date for the nuptials have been set. Miss Scheuer has just returned from a visit with relatives in San Francisco.

Mrs. H. E. Conner entertained the members of St. John's Guild at her home No. 895 Eighth street Thursday afternoon. The occasion was a reception to the Rev. and Mrs. Prince. Dr. Prince is the new rector of St. John's.

Mrs. C. R. Knapp entertained Tuesday at her home on D street in honor of Mrs. Ada McCreery and Charles Shallenberger, Denver relatives. Covers were laid for Mrs. McCreery, Charles Shallenberger, Mr. and Mrs. George Krouskon, Mrs. Minerva McElvaine, Charles McElvaine, Miss Velma McElvaine, Joseph Shallenberger and Mrs. Knapp.

Mrs. S. Y. Mills gave an enjoyable afternoon at her home on Carter avenue to the members of the El Garcia Club Wednesday. A dainty collation was served.

Mrs. Gerald Milliken, Wednesday, entertained a number of little folks in celebrating the seventh birthday anniversary of her daughter Juanita. Many little folks gathered at the residence, No. 802 Seventh street, enjoying a merry afternoon on the lawn.

Long Beach.

THAT their marriage might be solemnized by their former pastor, Rev. Henry I. Rasmus of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Joseph Bushnell and Miss Lenore Killis, formerly of Spokane, now of San Diego, motored to the city Saturday afternoon. The marriage service was read at the parsonage and Mr. and Mrs. Bushnell returned to the south, where the groom is chief of the Coronado Tent City police.

Sunday morning at the home of Dr. Homer Woodruff, Mrs. Florence Thompson of St. Louis was united in marriage to W. T. Prigmore. The two were childhood sweethearts at Dixon, Mo., but each found another mate. Both widowed, correspondence revived the old love and the bride came from the East and was met by her lover, whom she recognized despite a lapse of thirty-five years.

Mrs. J. B. Anderson entertained Saturday at five hundred at her home on Park boulevard. A three course luncheon followed the afternoon's play.

Mrs. W. D. Lambert of West Twelfth street was hostess Tuesday afternoon for the members of the American Women's League.

Following a luncheon at Hotel Virginia, Saturday afternoon, Mrs. John F. Francis entertained a party of friends at Domingues ranch, complimentary to Mrs. Peter Banner of New York.

Ebell opens its club year Monday afternoon with a box luncheon at the clubhouse on the ocean front, old members providing lunch for new members with whom they will be paired.

Complimentary to Miss Hanchett of Waverly, Iowa, Mrs. George P. Beck entertained at bridge at her home on East Second street.

At the home of the bride's parents on Atlantic avenue, Wednesday evening Miss Lois Hoffman was united in marriage to Earl V. Thomas, Rev. E. H. Clarke officiating.

The Merry Wives surprised Mrs. W. O. Fleming, Wednesday evening, at her home on Esther street and proceeded to make merry with an old-fashioned house-warming.

Miss Cora T. Cullinan was united in marriage Thursday to Romain C. Webber. Mr. and Mrs. Webber will spend a fortnight at Coronado.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Pettinger of Philadelphia are spending their honeymoon in Long Beach. The bride was formerly Miss Margaret Westervelt of Skillman, N. J.

Mrs. M. S. Rucker entertained a party of young people Friday evening at her home on Daisy avenue.

Mrs. Tiffany Dean entertained at Dutch whist, Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Eldridge entertained at a farewell luncheon Friday at her home on Park boulevard, complimentary to Mrs. Guy Warren, who is leaving for her home in El Paso, Tex.

Mrs. B. P. Dayman entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. J. W. Mackey and daughter of Mexico City.

The Friendly Fifteen were the guests Friday of Mrs. F. A. Densmore.

The members of the Woodcraft Thimble Club were the guests Wednesday of Mrs. J. H. redericks.

Mrs. F. W. Thode entertained the U.E.D. Club, Thursday, at her home on Cedar avenue.

Mrs. Jesse O. Bacon on Friday evening entertained friends at five hundred.

Mrs. Samuel Denholm entertained at dinner Thursday evening for Rev. and Mrs. Robert B. Gooden.

Mrs. Thomas Stovall was hostess Friday at an affair given for her house guest, Mrs. Marian Rice.

Miss Myrna Taylor, who is leaving for Los Angeles, was the guest of honor Thursday evening at a dinner given by Miss May Allman.

Miss Lucille Kain entertained Saturday at her home on Hill street complimentary to her house guest, Miss Mary Western of Monrovia.

Mrs. Mary K. Leuer of East Third street entertained at dinner in celebration of a birthday.

Mrs. Isaac Thompson was hostess Thursday for the Entre Nous Club, with Mrs. James Murphy of Rochester, Minn., as the guest of honor.

At the home of Mrs. Henry Black, Tuesday evening, Mrs. Catherine Shipman was united in marriage to James Edmunds, Rev. H. K. Booth officiating. After a trip to Portland, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds will return to their home in Taylor county, Iowa.

Wednesday morning at the Central Methodist Episcopal parsonage, Miss Josephine Vaughan was united in marriage to Orrie Herdman, Rev. W. C. Loomis officiating.

Santa Monica.

A FAREWELL reception was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Umfried, No. 1021 Twenty-third street Saturday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smelser, who are removing to Inglewood. A set of French china was presented to the honorees. The guests, most of whom were active members of the Fairview Heights Improvement Association, were Mr. and Mrs. Smelser, Mr. and Mrs. S. Umfried, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Peasgood, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Badgley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. C. Byrd, Mr. and Mrs. Fuilen, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Badgley, Mmes. E. Gripp and W. Gross, Misses Withee, Allen, Miller, Lena and Elizabeth Gross, Messrs. Hill, Mason, Fred Gross, R. J. Lumley, D. W. Miller and A. S. Morrison.

Monday afternoon, the programme of the Santa Monica Bay Women's Club will begin, and the season promises to be exceptionally interesting and profitable. A luncheon and reception will be held. There are now over 200 members in the organization. Features for October include a fine musical programme by Dgnatz Maroidi, celebrated violinist, and a talk by Mrs. Mary Howard Gridley on "Art and Artists of the Orient." On October 28 Lewis R. Works will talk on "Our County Charter."

Mrs. Norris Van Brunt entertained with a bridge dinner at her home, No. 29 Clubhouse avenue, the dinner table being pretty in fluffy yellow chrysanthemums from which extended large bows of broad yellow satin ribbon, resting on a bed of ferns. Place cards were ornamented with female bathing figures. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. William Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley White, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gortner and Mr. and Mrs. Van Brunt.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Church held an interesting meeting at the home of Mrs. T. N. Locke, No. 1228 Eighth street. Mrs. W. H. Hankin was in charge of the programme. Mrs. Griffin and Mrs. Boston read papers. The next meeting will be held at the residence of Mrs. J. A. Hankin.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Copeland of the

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SOCIETY.

Yarmouth apartments were pleasantly surprised by a number of friends Tuesday evening, the occasion being Mrs. Copeland's birthday anniversary. Music and games were enjoyed, refreshments being served afterwards. The rooms were brightly decorated with carnations.

Thirty young people gathered at the home of Mrs. W. K. Beans Monday evening to say goodby to Miss Charlotte Kern, who leaves for San Francisco soon. Music, games and refreshments occupied the attention of the guests.

An unusually interesting session of the Five Hundred Club was held Monday evening, souvenirs for highest scores being presented to Mmes. Adams and Reynolds.

At the regular meeting of the Breakers' Club there were five tables, Mrs. Joseph Faucett being the hostess. The high score was made by Mrs. J. C. Cunningham.

Judge and Mrs. A. W. Hutton entertained at dinner Sunday Elmer Kiebel, Paul Kiefer and Louis Marshall, all of Los Angeles; and Marshall Wilkinson of Hollywood.

Mrs. Matilda Whalen has returned from Hollywood, to her home on Utah avenue, much improved in health.

Miss Pearl Steffy has gone to Santa Ana, where she has accepted a position as teacher in the city schools.

Mrs. C. P. Thomas of Sunset avenue entertained the members of the Silk Stocking Club Tuesday afternoon.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Leeds, who have been guests of Hotel Windermere for a few weeks, have left for a stay at Altadena.

Invitations have been issued for a luncheon to compliment Miss Helen Hawk, one of the just popular brides-elect of the season. It is to be given by Misses Clara and Florence Wilson at their home Saturday, October 12.

Mr. and Mrs. G. S. Helms and little daughter and son, who have been the guests of Mrs. Sherman Page for the summer, have returned to their home at El Centro.

Miss Myrtle Garrison, who has been staying at the Windermere Hotel this summer, left, during the week, for Fresno. She will later go to Tucson, Ariz.

Mrs. F. G. H. Stevens of Pasadena has arrived at the home of her mother, Mrs. Robert Harrison of Twelfth street, for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hart of No. 948 Fifth street have returned from Riverside, where they have been the guests of friends.

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Pomona.

MRS. W. H. SCHUREMAN entertained the members of the Friday Afternoon Card Club at her home on Friday afternoon at bridge whist.

The Mystic Five Hundred Club met on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Samuel S. Beck on North Gordon street.

Mrs. S. L. Gilbert was hostess to the "Neighborly Neighbors'" Club at her home on South Garey avenue and Phillips boulevard on Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. M. A. Stout was hostess to the "Our Times" Club at her home on Monday afternoon, when an interesting programme was given.

Mrs. Arthur M. Dole entertained the fancy work section of the Ladies' Working Chapter of Pilgrim Congregational Church at her home on Holt avenue on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Elmer E. Armour is now in Philadelphia with her son, J. Lester Armour, who is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

The marriage of Miss Etta L. Fulton and Carl W. Landon, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Landon, occurred at the home of Mrs. A. F. Landon, on East Third street, on Saturday evening, Rev. Albert P. Davis officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Landon will reside on North Gordon street, here.

Miss Ruth Nelson entertained the "Jaybirds" at dinner at her home the first of the week. Those present were Misses Ruth and Margaret Merriam, Etta Slanker, Freda Lehman, Irma Davis, Laurel Perkins, Leontine Schureman and Zelba Ager.

Mrs. Harriet A. Mitchell returned Wednesday from a three months' sojourn at Lake Tahoe, San Francisco and Palo Alto.

Mrs. J. D. Cason will leave on Monday for a visit to Fulton, Mo., and Louisville, Ky. She will also attend the national convention of the Christian Woman's Board of Missions and later will visit at her girlhood home in Southern Ohio.

Mrs. M. B. White left on Friday for Tempe, Ariz., to pass the winter with her daughter. On Monday evening a number of her friends and relatives gave her a surprise party at her home, No. 130 East Pasadena street. Mrs. White will soon celebrate her 80th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Walcott and son returned the first of the week from Elsinore. Mrs. Mary A. Walcott and Mrs. Hattie Kaylor will remain at Elsinore a month longer.

Mr. and Mrs. William Babcock of No. 189 West Pearl street have been entertaining their son, Eli Babcock, and the latter's wife and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Babcock and Miss Edna Shepard of Kansas City and Messrs. Claude and Guy Sercy of Covina.

Mrs. George S. Phillips entertained the members of the Pomona Shakespeare Club at her home on East Holt avenue on Monday afternoon.

Miss Inez Payton went to Los Angeles on Monday to take up her work as teacher in Marlborough School.

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Redondo Beach.

THE MEMBERS of Silver Crest Rebekah Lodge No. 295 and their families celebrated the sixty-first anniversary of the formation of the organization. Monday evening with a reception and banquet in Whichalo Hall. Addresses were made by John O'Rourke, who talked on the Rebekah Orphans Home at Gilroy, and by Mrs. Keyes of the Ramona Rebekah Lodge of Riverside, who gave an address of greeting. Miss Edna Hopkins had an essay on "Friendship, Love and Truth," and Misses Fern Rutter and Mildred Hoyt played piano solos and Louis Welch sang a solo. The committee in charge was Mrs. Fannie M. Hogle, Mrs. Minnoe O. Shaw, Mrs. Nita Williams, Mrs. J. Sargeant and Mrs. Hattie Williams.

The marriage of Miss Ida L. Feder to Franklin Moon of Los Angeles was celebrated Wednesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the German Lutheran Church in Los Angeles by Rev. Paul Branke. The bride was attended by her sister, Miss Lulu Feder, and the groom was attended by his brother, Harold Moon of Los Angeles. The bride wore white chiffon over white satin and a white picture hat and the bridesmaid wore a gown of pink and white marquisette. The bride was given away by her father, Henry Feder. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present. After a wedding trip to San Diego Mr. and Mrs. Moon will live in Los Angeles.

A marriage of interest here, was that of Miss Georgia Burke, formerly a teacher here, to Reuben Bourne of Los Angeles, which was celebrated Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother at Riviera. Among those who attended from here were Mrs. George Cate. Mrs. Cate will entertain next week for the bride and groom.

The marriage of Mrs. Clara Heath to John Keppel, City Marshal, both of this city, took place at the Christian Church at Ventura Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Keppel are now at Wheeler's Springs on their honeymoon and after their return will live in a bungalow on South Catalina avenue.

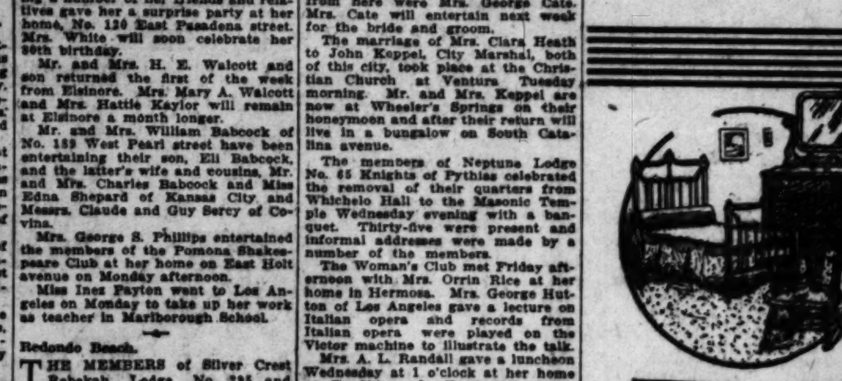
The members of Neptune Lodge No. 65 Knights of Pythias celebrated the removal of their quarters from Whichelo Hall to the Masonic Temple Wednesday evening with a banquet. Thirty-five were present and informal addresses were made by a number of the members.

The Woman's Club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Orrin Rice at her home in Hermosa. Mrs. George Hutton of Los Angeles gave a lecture on Italian opera and records from Italian opera were played on the Victor machine to illustrate the talk.

Mrs. A. L. Randall gave a luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock at her home at Twelfth and Forty-first street, Los Angeles, for Mrs. George Schatz and Mrs. Anderson of Los Angeles and Mrs. B. A. Minor and Mrs. May Brandt of this city.

Mrs. W. P. Hardy entertained Friday evening at her home on Emerald street for the teachers of the high and grammar schools. As a surprise to the newly-appointed teachers, the other teachers were garbed as school children and the examination day of a district school carried out. Miss Diantha Haynes acted as the teacher and the pupils spoke their pieces, sang songs and entertained the visitors and committeemen present. The guests were Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Langworthy, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gaut, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Detter, Misses Ruby Carver, Annie Barrett, Barbara Blair, Jennie Hughes, Diantha Haynes, Edna Earle, May Mohn, Marie Dickson, Willa Andrews, Blanche Taylor, Edith Dunham, Margaret Sinclair, Winifred Neely, Mary Oakes, Allee Whalian, Gertrude Riggs, Thikla Grelwe, Myrta Whalian, Bernice Hewetts, Bertha Giesen, Charlotte Wood, Carrie Ormsly, Cyrus Quick and Roscoe Ingalls.

The student body and Alumni of the High School entertained the freshman class of the school Saturday night in the auditorium of the school. Those in charge of the entertainment were Rena Albright, Edith Tomlinson, Irene Steward, Ruth Anderson, Louis Martin, Kenneth Porter, Clara Bennett, Isabel Harvey, Newell Steward, Irene Slater, Elizabeth Hills, Eugene Sweatt.



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New Books and Book News

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LOS ANGELES, OCTOBER 6, 1912.—[With Part III.]

Untrammeled Treatment
By Willard Huntington Wright

REVIEWS OF THE WEEK.

THE NEW EDUCATION.

MANUAL ARTS FOR VOCATIONAL ENDS. By Fred D. Crawshaw. The Manual Arts Press, Peoria, Ill.

IN HIS Preface to "Manual Arts for Vocational Ends," Fred D. Crawshaw says in part:

"If the manual arts were first introduced into the public schools for the purpose of making boys and girls more efficient community workers and if, after twenty-five years of instruction in the manual arts, it is found that boys and girls are still unable, when they leave school, to meet reasonable community demands, then something should be done to change this condition."

Quite true; quite true. The uselessness of three-fourths of the education in our public schools is shortly to go by the board, to be relegated to the ash-heap of defunct bladerdash, to be abrogated to a peaceful desuetude. The day of practicality is at hand. The rumble-bumble of most of our education today is preposterous. The average student emerges from school far less able to make a living than the so-called less fortunate boy or girl who has, of necessity, been deprived of this education. The scholastic clings tenaciously. Of all institutions, the educational institution is the last to change. Like a barnacle, it has fastened itself to society, and nothing but a series of master strokes will detach it.

There are many indications, however, of a betterment of conditions. People have begun to question methods of education. In "On the Future of Our Educational Institutions" Nietzsche started the ball rolling in Germany; and lesser men, the world over, have taken up the matter. College professors have begun to go to the theater; to read Marw Twain; and to write books on modern authors. In the August number of the Forum, Allen Upward, that sane and thoughtful heretic, has an article called "St. George's School," in which is outlined a curriculum which everyone interested in education should read.

And now comes Mr. Crawshaw, professor of manual arts in the University of Wisconsin, with a sane chap-book on a subject of which he is master. He defines his position by saying that, inasmuch as the large majority of those pupils enrolled in the public schools must find a means of livelihood early in life, it is necessary that the public schools, even in the lower grades, offer opportunities for vocational work. The book is an appeal for a reorganization and an extension of manual arts to meet the needs of the newer education.

He first takes up the general discussion of the relation between manual training and industrial education; urges the removal of manual training from the dilettante stage and making it broadly educational by giving to the process a social, economic and industrial significance. He then points out some possibilities and opportunities in the organization of the manual arts—insisting that public schools must serve the masses, and must articulate with the community as a part of it. He shows what can be done with organizations to meet the needs of today, and shows the methods of procedure. He also draws the distinction between industrial education and industrial training. He further points out the most appropriate form for lower-grade construction work, and shows how manual arts in the lower grades may emphasize the economic and industrial life and still retain the cultural values.

Another chapter is devoted to the teaching of the manual arts in the grammar grades, Mr. Crawshaw states that here is the place to realize economic needs and begin to prepare for the necessity of making a living. Then follows a consideration of the teaching of manual arts in the high schools. Methods are given for handling the groups of workers, which are here necessarily somewhat different from those used in the earlier grades. Mr. Crawshaw holds that the high school is the place to begin industrial education, and points out the relation between the work of the manual arts in the first two or three years of the high-school period and that of the senior year. A final chapter is devoted to the teacher and supervisor of the manual arts. Here are many hints such as advice as to what the manual arts teacher in service should do to keep abreast of the times, the duties of the supervisor, etc.

A sensible book.

FOR THE NEW YOUTH.

THE BOY'S PLAYBOOK OF SCIENCE. By John Henry Pepper. Revised, rewritten and re-illustrated by John Mastin. E. P. Dutton & Company, New York.

TIMES have changed since father was a boy. In the "good old days" the growing youngster was a simpler organism than he is today. He did little experimenting in scientific matters. He had no idea how much sal ammoniac to put in a carbon and zinc battery. He probably could not have constructed a telephone, mended a burnt-out socket, or built an automobile. But the boy today who cannot do one or all of these things is a rare bird, a Miss Nancy, a unique creature of frills and ruffles.

Therefore, every healthy boy of today will find that unending joy which comes from scientific investigation and experimentation in "The Boy's Playbook of Science," a book written by John Henry Pepper, and now revised, rewritten and re-illustrated with many additions in the light of scientific discoveries, by John Mastin.

If alphabetical appendages mean anything, Mr. Mastin is a man of inordinate sapience. Here are a few of his recommendations: M.A., D.Sc., Ph.D., F.S.A. Scot., F.L.S., F.C.S., F.R.A.S., F.R.M.S., R.B.A. Furthermore, he has written "The Chemistry, Properties and Tests of Precious Stones, etc." What the "etc." stands for, I do not know. However, it makes little difference, for his present book is an excellent one, whether it is his first book or whether forty have preceded it. It contains nearly 700 pages, is illustrated with 593 drawings, and covers practically every field of modern science in an interesting and practical manner.

Of course, there are necessarily many experiments and scientific devices outlined in this work which cannot be worked out in a laboratory; but on the whole, the experiments are arranged so simply that an ordinarily well-equipped kitchen will furnish enough implements for the demonstrations.

The modernity of the book is attested by the fact that it covers such subjects as electricity, steam, magnetism, photography, the X-ray, wireless telegraphy, wireless telephony, the balloon, the aeroplane, the N-ray, the water turbine, etc. Both the author and the reviser are to be complimented on the thoroughness, as well as the lucidity, of the work. Not only does it give the methods and results of experiments, but explains in simple and non-technical language the how and the why of things.

No boy should be without the book.

THE IMMIGRANT.

THE NEW IMMIGRATION. By Peter Roberts. The MacMillan Company, New York.

"THE NEW IMMIGRATION," by Peter Roberts, is an attempt to describe uality, the industrial efficiency, the social life and the relation to the native-born of the men of the new immigration. By the term "new immigration" Mr. Roberts refers to the people who emigrate to America from the countries of Southeastern Europe. At first a few in number, these have steadily increased until they now form about 75 per cent. of the European immigration to the United States. Many works have been published describing the immigrants in the home land, their coming to America and the difficulties they encounter before they reach their destination; but few are the writers who have attempted to give a picture of the immigrants of the last thirty years at work in their homes and in their social life. A knowledge of economic conditions and social life in the countries from which our immigrants come is important; but the way immigrants are treated when they enter, the part they play in the industries of the United States, the way they live in American cities, the manner in which they are treated by the native-born and what all this means to America is of far greater importance. It is of these latter things which Mr. Roberts writes.

"I believe in the immigrant," Mr. Roberts says. "He has in him the making of an American, provided a sympathetic hand guides him and smoothes the path which leads to assimilation. The hand of the native-born can best do this; and my main thesis is that in every community where the men of Southeastern Europe have settled, the redemptive forces necessary to raise the foreigners from anti-social habits and gross superstition are available, provided they are marshaled, supported and set to work by patriotic man. Wherever the native-born lie supinely, looking to State or Federal government for relief from the ills precipitated by foreigners, their expectations will not be fulfilled, and the ills they bemoan will grow more intense. Foreigners in American cities will not throw off the slough of medieval civilization unless the native-born will help them.

"My main purpose has been to give facts and leave most of the theorizing to the reader. Upon this question, as others of public interest, there is a division of opinion; and yet every patriot believes his position best for the future well-being of America. We are a young nation; no prophet has dared to predict the possibilities of the future; but the past industrial development of America points unerringly to Europe as the source whence our future unskilled labor supply is to be drawn. The gates will not be closed; the wheels of industry will not retard; America is in the race for the markets of the world; its call for workers will not cease. Confronted by these conditions, is it not the duty of the government to deal generously and justly by those who answer the call, and should not every industrial community adopt some definite plan for constructive work to raise the standard of the new immigration and speed on the process of assimilation?"

FILL 'EM UP!

THE WORKS OF RABELAIS. Illustrated by W. Heath Robinson. Lippincott, New York.

GOOD old Rabelais! Again he is with us in new guise. But he is always welcome, no matter what form at or decoration he assumes.

The English-speaking people, smug in their soothing piety, have yet to feel the intoxication of reading the chronicles of this hilarious old "doctor in physick." The trouble is a temperamental one—nothing more. The Anglo-Saxon does not understand the need of cosmic jesting; the joyful wisdom; la gaya sienza; the ability to scoff, to become wanton, to dance with the heart and the soul.

But those hardy immoralists who, like myself, have little use, and far less reverence, for the moral subtleties of their Puritan fogefathers, will experience only delight in hearing of this new edition, containing the five books of the lives, heroick deeds and sayings of Gargantua and his sonne Pantagruel, together with the Pantagrueline Prognostication, the Oracle of the Divine Baebuc, and response of the bottle.

The raison d'etre of this new and excellent edition is the illustrations by W. Heath Robinson. These remarkable pen drawings and tail pieces have caught the very spirit of old Doc Rabelais; they weave themselves into the very text; they become a part of the book. There are a great many of these illustrations—most of them full page—how many I can't say, but there must be hundreds of them.

The work is in two volumes of nearly 500 pages each. It is claimed for this text that it is unexpurgated. Let us hope so. Those who cannot stand Rabelais without abridgements have no business reading him at all.

NEW PUBLICATIONS.

"FRIAR TUCK." Being the Chronicles of the Reverend John Carmichael of Wyoming, U. S. A., as set forth and embellished by his friend and admirer, Happy Hawkins. By Robert Alexander Wason. This new "Happy Hawkins" story is a companion volume to the humorous novel of that name.

"Out of the Wreck I Rise." By Beatrice Harraden. The embezzler of this story attempts to become rehabilitated, not because of repentance, but because he decides that honesty is the best policy.

"The Wind Before the Dawn." By Dell H. Munger. This "epic of the farmer's wife" reveals a new order in married life, in which woman is portrayed as becoming an independent partner instead of a household slave.

"A Man in the Open." By Roger Pocock. Jesse Smith of Cariboo, the "man in the open," is a trapper, ranger, cowboy and sailor and a friend of the great western wilderness where he lives.

"Bella." By Edward C. Booth. Spathope, a watering place on the English east coast, forms the scene of this study in temptation, where a young man of poetic temperament is shown, under the influence of seductive womanly beauty and the counter influence of a pure and fascinating girl's friendship.

"The Good Indian." By B. M. Bower. This Idaho ranch story, by the author of "Lonesome Land," deals with a courageous half-breed's encounter with claim jumpers.

"The Black Pearl." By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow. Black Pearl, a dancer, flees from a manager who wants to secure her for his vaudeville houses, and in the Arizona deserts and among the mountains is born her love for an English engineer.

"The Court of St. Simon." By Anthony Partridge. The scenes of this story of love, mystery and adventure are laid in Paris and England.

"Low Society." By Robert Halifax. London, with its crowded streets and masses of working men and women struggling against heavy odds, forms the background for this story.

"The Sanctuary." By Maud Howard Peterson. "Brotherhood" forms the keynote of this story dealing with the increasing social unrest of the laboring classes.

"The Flight of Faviel." By R. E. Vernede. This new version of "The Pursuit of Mr. Faviel" describes the protagonist's attempt to win a wager that he can disappear absolutely for a month without being discovered even by the detectives.

"A Prisoner of War in Virginia, 1864-5." By George Haven Putnam, Lit. D. A record of the author's experience in the prisons of the South, with emphasis on the incidents which helped to enlighten the tediousness of the confinement.

"Edward Irving; Man, Preacher and Prophet." By Jean Christie Root. Contains the biography of the Scotch divine and gives glimpses of the leaders of thought of his day.

"Recollections of a Great Lady." By Comtesse De Boigne; edited by M. Charles Nicculiaud. Records the author's intercourse with some of the most famous men and women living in one of the most brilliant periods of the French empire.

"The Plot of the Short Story." By Henry Albert Phillips; with introduction of Matthew White, Jr. Designed to meet the practical needs of the writer, by giving suggestions regarding the execution and technique of the short story and furnishing numerous illustrations of important points.

"English Literature." By John Calvin Metcalf. Furnishes an account of English literature and its makers from the beginnings to the present day.

"Side-Lights of Nature in Quill and Crayon." By Edward Tickner Edwards; illustrated by George C. Haite, F.L.S. These papers form a record of solitary rambles among the green woods and meadows of Kent and Sussex.

"The American Short Story." By C. Alphonso Smith. Surveys the development of the American short story in the hands of Hawthorne, Poe, Bret Harte, O. Henry and others, and suggests a possible future development of it into a great national drama.

"The American Short Story." By Elias Lieberman, Ph.D. Investigates the influence of locality on the development of the short stories that have a setting in the United States.

"Rambles in the Pyrenees and the Adjacent Districts, Gascogny, Pays de Foix and Roussillon." By F. Hamilton Jackson, R.B.A. Follows similar lines to those of the author's earlier volumes on "The Shores of the Adriatic," and portrays the districts on the French side of the mountain range.

"A Year of Strangers." By Yoi Pawlowska. A record of the author's travels through Flanders, Russia, Persia and Italy, and his impression of the many strangers whom he met.

"The Village Homes of England." Text and illustrations by Sydney R. Jones, with additional drawings in colors by Wilfred Ball, R.E., and John Fullwood, R.B.A.; edited by Charles Holme. Descriptions of the old village homes of England, the heritage of the past, which represent what is peculiarly and characteristically English in life and ideals.

"The Delinquetn Child and the Home." By Sophonisba P. Breckinridge, Ph.D., and Edith Abbott, Ph.D.; with introduction by Julia C. Lathrop. An inquiry into the work of the juvenile court, together with a study of the conditions from which delinquent children come and an analysis of the problems arising from these conditions.

"An Introduction to the History of Life Assurance." By A. Fingland Jack, M. Com. Examines the main factors in the development of the insurance idea, from its rise in the Roman "Collegia" through the gilds of the middle ages and up to the scientific establishment of the work at the present time.

"The Oregon System." By Allen H. Eaton. An account of the workings of direct government in Oregon, with discussions of the strong and weak points of the initiative, referendum and recall.

"Modern Business Methods." By William P. Teller and Henry E. Brown. Practical suggestions on all forms that arise in connection with modern business methods.

"Theories of Solutions." By Svante Arrhenius. These lectures were delivered at Yale University in 1911 by the director of the Nobel Institute of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences, Stockholm.

"The Mechanistic Conception of Life." By Jacques Loeb, M.D. Biological essays in which life is analyzed from a physico-chemical viewpoint.

"Science of the Sea." Prepared by the Challenger Society; edited by G. Herbert Fowler, Ph.D. Forms an elementary hand-book of practical oceanography for travelers, sailors and yachtsmen, with numerous illustrations and charts.

"Wild Animals and the Camera." By W. P. Dando. Photographic studies of interesting wild animals and birds, with accompanying text.

"Homer Martin: Poet in Landscape." By Frank Jewett Mather, Jr. This volume, based on Mrs. Martin's "Reminiscences," contains additional biographical material and makes a new appraisal of the [illegible] whose work was frequently misinterpreted among critics of American landscape painting.

"On Some of Life's Ideals." By [illegible]

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emotions that sway the human destiny," she replied.

"Our writers and artists make a great mistake in going off to Europe so much.

"The trouble with our writers is that they live on the forty-second story and reach it by an elevator. I mean they are so far, far removed from the great primal facts of life—basic experience—that they miss the truth by a long ways.

"Civilization has taken us far from our primal understanding of life, but in the desert with the Indians I got back some of it.

"People have envied me because I have had so many unusual experiences, but they were not unusual to me at the time, and I believe that the important thing for writers to see is the simple and the common wherever life manifests itself.

"For my own part I have come to feel that my field is that of individual human emotion. As I have said before, I do not think I shall ever write another novel of the primitive life of the West. Not that there is not much untouched material there, but for me there is more material now in the complex problems of individuals where the stress of life is greater."

Mrs. Austin's life has been peculiarly filled with opportunity for studying individuals under the stress of great emotion for during a part of her early married life she was the only white woman within a day's ride, and during her residence in the desert she was the confidant of the Indians, the miners, cowpunchers, sheep herders, and all the conglomerate mass of humanity that finds its way to a new region.

Of pioneer origin—her mother's ancestors came to the United States with Lafayette—Mrs. Austin went West with her family while a very young woman and took up a homestead claim on the edge of the desert on the eastern slope of the Sierras. She was married there and went with her husband, who was a register of the United States Land Office, further into the desert into a mining country about a day's journey north of Death Valley.

There ,in the midst of the desert Mary Austin, the only white woman within thirty miles, got close to the origin of life. She learned the ways of the Indians, and became their arbiter, friend, nurse, physician, and even undertaker. With the miners she held somewhat a similar position, except that her chief work with them was as a spiritual adviser, for she found, as have all travelers in a sparsely-settled country—that whether they show it or not, the men living close to nature have a deeply religious streak in them.

Mrs. Austin never tired of studying the Indian folk lore, and probably today she is one of the best authorities on that subject. She also learned the ways and methods of the Medicine men—their dances and incantations. From these people close to the beginnings of life she learned of the primal impulses of man, and through close association with them for years she saw the laws she learned in their folk lore, their Medicine songs, and their dances, fulfilled as irrevocably as the laws of mechanics are fulfilled in a machine.

To the miners she was one who could "pray out loud," and in cases of mortal injury or sickness was in as great demand as she was with the Indians when a child was to be brought into the world.

To this environment where all the hard, undeniable facts of life—birth, death, fighting, passion—were as bare and unhidden as the bare rocks of the desert, this young woman brought her own inexperience. But life was put square before her and she did not flinch. Into the barren lives of the people she also brought much pleasure, for she organized a dramatic society, and with a slender cast, which she herself had to fill in with numerous changes of costume, Mary Austin staged and produced five of Shakespeare's plays. "Lady Macbeth was was always a favorite role of mine," she smiled reminiscently.

Mrs. Austin began writing while she lived in the desert and after fifteen years of life there went abroad where she spent three years.

Her play, "The Arrowmaker," was put on and her book of essays, "Christ in Italy," was brought out shortly after her return.

Repairing Medieval Castle.

Duke Karl Eduard of Coburg, ruler of the duchy of Coburg and Gotha, will soon move into the largest, most picturesque, best preserved and oldest medieval fortress-castle-palace possessed by any ruler in Europe. He is spending $2,000,000 to have it put in order.

Coburg, the duchy's capital, dates from the tenth century and its placid life has not yet been disturbed by such things as street cars.

Crowning a hill 300 feet above it is an ancient castle known as the Veste Coburg, less known but quite as interesting as the famous Wartburg at Eisenach, where Luther threw the bottle of ink at the devil. Like the Wartburg, the Veste Coburg was Luther's refuge on several occasions. His room, chair, bed and table are still to be seen in it as he left them.

From the walls of his castle, defended now by only six ancient cannon used for saluting purposes, Duke Karl has a sweep of many miles of duchy over which he rules.

From Coburg came the husband of the late Queen Victoria; King Ferdinand of Bulgaria; Crown Princess Marie of Roumania, and half a dozen other royalties.

Wine Too Costly to Drink.

Pierpont Morgan, with all his millions, couldn't buy a bottle of Germany's rarest and oldest wine during his recent hobnobbing with the Kaiser at the Kiel yacht races. Morgan has taken to America many of Europe's most famous art treasures, but he met his Waterloo when he attempted to buy a bottle of the famous "Rose Wine" stored in the municipal rathskeller of the "Rathshaus" at the city of Bremen. It is estimated that every drop is worth five times more than a diamond of its size. It dates back to 1624, when a barrel of it, even then highly esteemed, was stored away. Less than twenty-five gallons are left.

The last large withdrawal from the barrel occurred August 24, 1824, when the city of Bremen drew twelve bottles and presented it to Goethe. It is estimated that even then they were worth more than $6,000,000.

THE WOMAN WHO WAITS.

[Charles Grant Miller in Woman's World for October:] Who has not in passing in an evening before some cottage—or mansion, it may be—caught a fleeting glimpse through the window pane of a woman's eager face peering from behind the curtain at sound of footsteps and then fading into blankness at sight of form not looked for?

All have seen it, perhaps many, many times. To anyone who has not, the first and simplest lesson in the deep mystery of a woman's life is only a dream undreamt.

The woman is waiting.

For what? God and she alone know. There are so many things woman may wait for.

Perhaps it is for the lover.

Or the good and devoted husband, away winning the bread and for whom supper is ready.

Or the child out at play, whose time for return has passed and whose way home night threatens to darken.

Or the wayward daughter, whose pathway is ever dark but for the unfailing light of the mother love.

Or—who knows?—the gallant son reported dead in shipwreck, distant land or battle, but for whose return she can never cease to hope and pray.

Or—God help her then!—the drunken husband.

Aye, thus a woman ever waits. From the dawn of her birth to the night of her death the woman waits. She waits and longs and hopes and prays.

It is not so with man. His faith is in his strength. He sets his shoulder to the storm with firm resolve, and what he seeks to do he does or fails. And if success be his some woman shares it, and if he fails some woman wants.

And so she waits.

In her fresh, sweet, young womanhood she knows a youth who pleases her, but he is cold and she must wait until he comes and wooes.

And then, perchance, she loves too well, and when the faithless lover lags she waits—she waits.

When husband turns from her to other joys, she waits—she weeps and waits.

Ah, man knows not the patience sweet, the love and faith with which a woman waits!

But there she waits.

How often she, in midnight gloom, beside the couch of dying child, must watch and wait, hope and wait, pray and wait!

If you, brave man, have ever been in battle line amid a rain of shell and rifle shot, and must not fire, but wait and wait and wait—why, then you know what courage is.

The faith sublime with which the woman waits spiritualizes earth and humanizes heaven.

England's poverty in the matter of oil supply for fuel has apparently been overcome by a chemical discovery by which coal can be made to yield the required oil. The distillation of coal at a lower temperature than is usual in the coke oven form of production will, it has been found, produce not only the volume of tar oil increased by 100 per cent., but the product will resemble a petroleum rather than a pitch tar oil. In fine, when the more volatile constituents have been removed there will be left a good fuel suitable for firing purposes, while the coke remaining will be equal in carrying powers to ordinary gas.

This is the discovery of Gilbert Redgrave, and the importance of it can best be gauged in one of Mr. Redgrave's own letters on the subject. He says: "The problem of obtaining a satisfactory oil fuel from our own coalfields is solved, since, apart from anthracite, the coals of this country will yield under the above system from 7 per cent. to 35 per cent. of their own weight in valuable tar oils."

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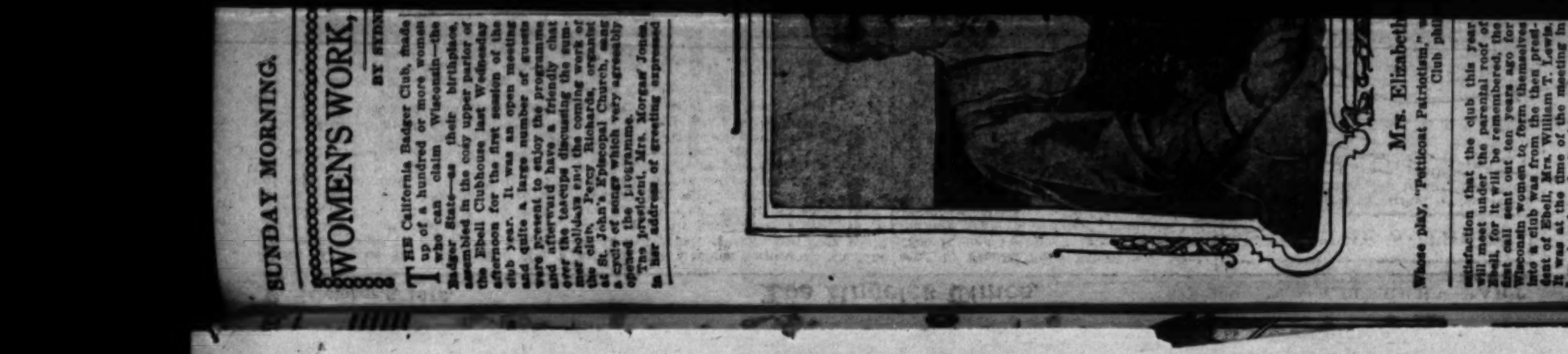

James. Contains the two essays, "On a Certain Blindness in Human Beings" and "What Makes a Life Significant."

"Health in Home and Town." By Bertha Millard Brown, S.B. Practical suggestions on some essentials of town and city hygiene.

"The Conservation of the Child." By Dr. Arthur Holmes. This manual of psychology deals with the problems connected with the treatment of backward and feeble-minded children.

"Pageants and Pageantry." By Esther Willard Bates. Contains five complete pageants, drawn from various periods of literay history, which can be given as a whole or in single episodes.

"The American Occupation of the Philippines, 1898-1912." By James H. Blount. Interprets to America the longings of the weaker subject people to be free, undertaking to show the uprighteousness of the industrial bondage in which the Filipinos are held and the grave economic and strategic mistake of this country in having the islands on its hands.

"The Building of the Alps." By Thomas George Bonney. Gives the geological and physical features of the Alps, the geographical distribution of their rocks, their origin and their growth.

"Dictionary of Hard Words." By Robert Morris Pierce. Contains 19,000 title words having difficult, variable, or disputed spellings or pronunciations.

"Royal Auction Bridge." By R. F. Foster. Treats the new count, including "Royals" or "Lillies" and the necessary changes in bidding tactics.

BOOK NEWS.

A fourteenth American edition and a fourth Canadian edition of Payne Erskine's romance of the Blue Ridge, "The Mountain GGirl," is now announced by Little, Brown & Co.

Among the books to be published this autumn by Houghton, Mifflin Company are several whose theme is the ever-interesting subject, "Americans." Prominent essayists use the term in titles. "The American Mind," by Bliss Perry; "Americans and Others," by Agnes Repplier; "The Provincial American," by Meredith Nicholson. Besides these are "Readings in American Constitutional History," by Allen Johnson; a complete and annotated copy of Bradford's famous "History of Plymouth Plantation," and "A History of the Presidency," by Edward Stanwood. These new works and the recently published psychological study, "The American People," by A. Maurice Low, show that as a nation we are wholesomely interested in ourselves, and are still aiming for that complete self-knowledge which is such an important factor in successful self-government.

Those who hold that the progress of a people is most faithfully recorded in its poetry will find new basis for their opinion in a forthcoming collection of verse by Percy MacKaye to be published by Houghton Mifflin Co. The title is "Uriel and Other Poems of Commemoration," and the subjects include among others of general and academic interest such occasions as Peary at the Pole, the return of Ellen Terry and the Browning and Thackeray Centenaries.

Charles Scribner's Sons have just issued a new musical literature list which gives full description of the very strong line they have of books in the various departments of music. Among works dealing in a general way with the whole subject are those of James Huneker, H. E. Krehbiel, Henry T. Finck and Edward Dickinson. But they have in the more special lines books dealing with dramatic music, orchestral music, the music of the piano and organ, sacred music, the music of stringed instruments and vocal music. This list they will send to anybody who requests it, free of charge.

The present political confusion has produced a number of books which aim to point a remedy for political corruption and boss rule. George Arthur Sedgwick's book, "The Democratic Mistake," aims to do this. But his book, which holds government a science, points in an almost opposite direction from that urged by the authors of the vast majority of other books.

They would enforce in representatives, legislative and administrative, a response to public demands, by increasing the duties of the voters; he, by decreasing them. They aim at reform by changing methods of legislation and complicating methods of election; he by changing methods of administration and simplifying those of election. In other words, instead of advocating all sorts of laws to put control in the hands of the people, he states that the power of the boss depends almost entirely upon the "Democratic mistake" of numerous elections at short intervals. Without these he argues that there would not be sufficient spoil to give the boss a reason for existence or a means for subsistence; that of few officials and lawmakers were elected for long terms they would be independent of a machine because no machine would find it paid to exist, and they would become directly responsible to the electorate instead of to the irresponsible boss. That is, they would be responsible to the only body whose interests were invariably the interests of the community—the voters of the community; and never responsible to that individual or group of individuals whose interests are almost always contrary to the interests of the community—the boss or the machine.

A book of verses by Alice Harriman is announced for immediate publication by the firm of which she is the head. Mrs. Harriman's poetic work is well known through two other volumes of verse and in this is added some of those in the preceding ones, at the suggestion of such poets as Edward Markham, Robert Underwood Johnson, Alexander Harvey and others. Mrs. Harriman's intimate knowledge of the West has crystallized itself into Wadsworthian simplicity of phrasing and clarity of style, combined with brevity—a worthy achievement in this day of verbosity, and her clear vision is now seeing New York while the still deeper note of the soul is growing stronger. She is not only a poet, but is the author of two novels and several more pretentious books, notably a school history of Montana.

"The New Industrial Day" has been chosen for the title of the Hon. William C. Redfield's new book, which the Century Company has in hand for fall issue. The author, a member of Congress from Brooklyn, N. Y., is himself a manufacturer and widely known as an expert on the scientific development of our industries, and his book is intended for the men who employ other men.

A timely issue of the fall, for all amateurs in wireless telegraphy, will be "The Wireless Man," by Francis Arnold Collins, well known for his "The Boys' Book of Model Aeroplanes" and "The Second Boys' Book of Model Aeroplanes." It is on the Century Company's fall list.

One of the chief novels to be published by Frederick A. Stokes Company this fall is "Between Two Thieves," by Richard Dehan, author of "One Braver Thing." ("The Dop Doctor.") It has just been announced that the mysterious Mr. Dehan is Clotilde GGraves, the dramatist. "Between Two Thieves" is by far her best book. Of a length of nearly 3000 words, it portrays several sets of characters, interwoven yet distinct, ranging from a brilliant and passionate young French officer to a rustic English pigman; all of them bound together in the tremendous drama of the Crimean war, Louis Napoleon's coup d'etat and other great events of that period. Originally the novel was to have been published as "The Woman with the Lamp."

"Ships That Pass in the Night" made Beatrice Harraden's reputation as much by its picture of the purple-shadowed Alps as by its love story; and both of these elements are found in "From the Wreck I Rise," Miss Harraden's latest novel, published on August 31.

A writer new to America, but known in England as another Dickens, is introduced this autumn in Robert Halifax, whose "The Whistling Woman" narrates the love of the shabby but pathetically human man and woman in the dull city street. Mr. Halifax is essentially a realist. But he is not a pessimist. And, it must be whispered, there are in his plot one or two traces of melodrama, which set "The Whistling Woman" apart from novels that are merely photographs of back-alley life.

"The Bride's Hero," by M. P. Revere (which is not the author's name, say the publishers, but the pen-name of a famous best-seller-writer) is essentially a love story. An American girl marries an English nobleman, apparently just for his title. But she has really worshiped her soldierly hero for years. He does not find it out till dramatic troubles have brought them together.

Flora Annie Steel, author of "On the Face of the Waters," tells, in "King-Errant," a new novel of the gorgeous Orient, the historical romance of Baber, poet, king, lover, and so great a fighter that he became the first of the Grand Moghuls, rulers of India.

Elizabeth Neff, whose former novel, "Altars to Mammon," roused considerable interest by its attack on the materialism of wealthy churches, has written her new novel, "Miss Wealthy, Deputy Sheriff," in a different vein—that of quaint American humor. "Miss Wealthy Pergellis" is a broad, good-natured, everlasting managing woman, who manages her father, the sheriff, just as much as she does the family goat; and who, incidentally, cooks the best doughnuts in the country.

Harold Bindloss has another of his stories of the great Northwest in "The Long Portage," a tale of men of the big woods and swift rapids.

There are nine books of fiction on Little, Browne & Co.'s fall list. The first two to be published are "The Court of St. Simon," by Anthony Partridge, author of "Passers-by," a compound of love, mystery and adventure, and "The Gift of Abou Hassan," by Francis Perry Elliott, who wrote "The Hunted Pajamas." Mr. Elliott's new romance is woven around a magic rug. Wyndham Martyn, author of "The Man Outside," etc., has written for September in "All the World to Nothing," the story of a young New Yorker fighting against great odds. Another entertaining author on this firm's list is Hudson Douglas, who has written an adventure story of the Stevensonian type in "The White Blackbird." The author of "Lonesome Land," B. M. Bower, has told in "Good Indian," the story of a courageous half-breed. A seasonable holiday book will be "A Little Book of Christmas," by John Kendrick Bangs.

In October Little, Brown & Co. will bring out new novels by three of their leading authors, Mary E. Waller, who wrote "The Wood-carver of 'Lympus," E. Phillips Oppenheim and Louis Joseph Vance. Miss Waller's new story, "A Cry in the Wilderness," has New York and Canadian scenes; in Mr. Oppenheim's "The Tempting of Tavernake," a young Englishman learns a few things about women, while Mr. Vance's "The Destroying Angel" is a rapid-fire story of a beautiful woman's love.

This week Messrs. Henry Holt & Co. issue some sixteen books for general readers, including the novels—"The Soul of a Tenor," by the noted musical critic, W. J. Henderson, and "Phoebe, Ernest and Cupid," being a sequel to her very popular "Phoebe and Ernest," by Inez Haynes Gillmore; a striking and timely book, "Why Women Are So," by Mary Roberts Coolidge, author of "Chinese Immigration," "Almshouse Women," etc. (in this book she informally considers the development of the American woman from the eighteenth century to the twentieth;) a notable edition of "Gulliver's Voyages to Lilliput and Brobdignag," in which P. A. Staynes has illustrated or decorated every page, often in color; "The Boy Scouts of Bob's Hill," being the fourth in Charles Pierce Burton's popular "Bob's Hill" series, and illustrated by Gordon Grant, the official illustrator of the movement; "The Cities of Belgium," in the new and greatly-improved series of "Grant Allen's Historical Guides;" a striking book, which has been announced for some time, "Village Life in America (1852-1872,") being the school-girl diary of Caroline Cowles Richards, an aunt of the late "John Oliver Hobbes." The remaining nine volumes are all in the "Home University Library," and have already been announced. They range all the way from Trent and Erskine's "Great Writers of America" to J. W. Gregory's "The Making of the Earth."

October publications of Small, Maynard & Co. include "Art" by Auguste Rodin, translated by Mrs. Romilly Fedden from the French of Paul Gsell, "New Lives for Old," by "William Carleton," a sequel to the famous "One Way Out," the authorship of which is so much of a mystery. "The Story of Bayreuth as Told in the Bayreuth Letters of Richard Wagner," translated and edited by Caroline V. Kerr, which takes up Wagner's autobiography at the point where the recent great "Autobiography" leaves off. "The Argentine in the Twentieth Century," by Albert B. Martinez and Maurice Lewandowski; "Problems of Men, Mind and Morals," by E. Belfort Bax; "Who's Who in the Theater," edited by John Parker; "Mary, Mary," a novel of Dublin by the Irish poet, James Stephens; "Whippen," by Frederick Orin Bartlett; "Zebedee V," the first novel of a promising new writer, Mrs. Edith Barnard Delano; "Barry Wynn," the adventures of a page in Congress, by George Barton; "The Young Fisherman, or the King of Smugglers' Island," the first volume in a new series of books for boys by Hugh Pendexter, entitled "Along the Coast Series;" "The Young Woodsmen, or Running Down the Squawtooth Gang," the third volume in "The Camp and Trail Series," by the same author; "The Lucky Chance," the story of a silver mine, by M. W. Loraine; "Fred Spencer, Reporter," a newspaper story for boys, by Henry M. Nelly; "More Little Beasts of Field and Wood," by William Everett Cram, author of the popular "Little Beasts of Field and Wood;" "Floor Games," by H. G. Wells; "The Story of Nell Gwynn," by Cecil Chesterton, the assistant editor of "The Eye Witness," and a brother of G. K. Chesterton; "The Story of Lady Hamilton," by E. Hallam Moorhouse; "The Story of Marie Antoinette," by Francis Stickley; "Master Painters," a popular introduction to the history of art, by Stewart Dick; "The Empires of the Far East," by Lancelot Lawton, for five years the Far Eastern correspondent of the London Daily Telegraph; "Cowboy Lyrics," by Robert V. Carr; "The Poet, the Fool and the Fairies," by Madison Cawein, and "Echoes from Vagabondia," by Bliss Carman.

That a good detective story is universal in its appeal is illustrated by a request from one of the leading German publishers for the right to publish "The Trevor Case," Natalie Lincoln's mystery story. This book has gone through many editions in English and the German publishers believe it will have an equal success when translated.

WITH THE AUTHORS.

Justin Huntley McCarthy, whose latest historical romance, "A Health Unto His Majesty," has just been published, stands little in need of introduction to the reading public, for he is already most favorably known through his many successful novels and plays.

Mr. McCarthy, the son of the well-known historian, Justin McCarthy, was born in Ireland and received his education at University College School and at University College. His nominal occupation became journalism and at the same time he did a great deal of traveling, visiting Europe, Egypt, the Holy Land and the United States. In 1881 Mr. McCarthy began his literary career and since that time he has written many novels, translations and plays. Among the better known novels are "The Illustrious O'Hagan," "The Gorgeous Borgia," "The God of Love" and "The King Over the Water." Mr. McCarthy has also written several historical works on Ireland, Gladstone's administration in England, the French Revolution and a "Short History of the United States." He is very well known in the field of drama as the author of such plays of assured popularity as, "If I Were King" and "The O'Flynn."

Mr. McCarthy married Miss Cecilia Lottus in 1894. This marriage was dissolved in America in 1899 and he married again, this time the daughter of the late H. Killich of Budapest.

Mr. Gilbert Frankau, author of "Jack—One of Us," is the son of Mrs. Julia Frankau, otherwise known as Frank Danby, who has considerably enriched contemporary literature. Mr. Frankau spends much of his time in London.

Since the publication in England, under the title of "One of Us," of his satire he has become a figure of much interest there. In Mrs. A.'s diary, which appears in "Truth" his appearance is described: "I dined with Joan to meet the youthful author of "One of Us," Gilbert Frankau, the most modern of Don Juans, who has humorously expressed himself in a volume of verse. It is good to know he does not wear his hair long and that he is adopting a modest demeanor preeminently becoming in conjunction with a dress coat of the latest fashion, old enamel buttons, to a white rep waistcoat and an immaculate shirt front of the stiffest complexion. I am curious to discover his teachers in the gentle art of wooing. He was sitting at the feet of William Nicholson and showed some kindliness of disposition in not condemning the patriotism of H. G. Wells. He devoted no few minutes to mentioning his admiration of the works of Arnold Bennett."

The author of "Scuffles," a new fall book published by The Alice Harriman Co., New York, is the assistant librarian of the Virginia Historical Society of Richmond, Va., Mrs. Sally Nelson Robins. She was herself born in a tester bed in an old mansion in Gloucester county, Va., just a stone's throw from the spot where Pocahontas rescued John Smith. She is a descendant of Thomas Nelson, King Carter, Speaker Robinson, John Catlett, Dudley Digges and other notable statesmen and colonists, and for years has been an officer of the Virginia Historical Society and conducted the genealogical department of the Richmond-Times Dispatch. She is intensely Virginian in taste and ideas and the old aristocracy of Virginia (its beginning, rise, fall, after the Civil War and its courage and confidence since) has been the motif of her writing. Some years ago she had in the Atlantic Monthly, "The Lady and the Parson," being the second love affair of Gov. Spotswood's widow. She has written short articles for Harper's Young People, Ladies' Home Journal, Boston Transcript, Frank Leslie's Magazine, etc., and each time it is old Virginia. She loves to create the atmosphere of her birth and environment. The plantation life and its influence is generally her theme. Probably Mrs. Robins knows more about the mansions of Virginia, their romances, traditions, tragedies and ghosts than any other woman. She is an expert genealogist and knows Virginia families by heart. "Scuffles" is her first novel. The book is admirably illustrated by Harriotte Montague, a well-known southern artist of distinction.

Wyndham Martyn, the author of "All the World to Nothing," is reported at work on another book at his temporary home on Cape Cod.

James Stephens, whose first novel, "Mary, Mary," will be published this fall, is a Dublin man, a poet of distinction and an important figure in the new Irish literary movement. He is proud of the fact that he is the author of the first novel to be written about Dublin.

T. T. Jeans, the author of "On Foreign Service,' 'a new book for boys, is a staff surgeon in the British navy, and has been called "the Marryat of the modern Dreadnaught."

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Lady Stanley has provided a number of unusual and interesting illustrations for Dorothea Slade's story of the pauper children of London, which will be published in England by Heineman, and in this country by Houghton Mifflin Company, under the title "Gutter-Babies." It will be remembered that a few years ago Lady Stanley edited the autobiography of her husband, Sir Henry M. Stanley—a work which has attained world-wide reading.

The study of religious tendencies in the United States is always a fascinating subject to European scholars. A writer in a recent issue of the Hamburger Fremdenblatt observes that the ancient religions of the East have taken new root in America. Bishop Charles H. Brent's new book, "The Sixth Sense" (B. W. Huebsch) serves as the point of departure for the writer's divagations. More than half a column is devoted to the review, a rather unusual thing for a German daily newspaper to do in the case of a book printed in English.

Some very characteristic meetings with Mark Twain are recounted in "The Fourth Generation," a volume of reminiscences by Janet Ross, daughter of the famous English beauty of the forties, Lady Duff-Gordon. Writing of her sojourn in Italy in 1892 she says: "In May our friend, Prof. Fiske, who lived near Fiesole, brought a delightful man to see us, Mr. Clemens, better known as Mark Twain. We at once made friends. The more we saw of him the more we liked the kindly, shrewd, amusing and quaint man. He asked whether there was any villa to be had near by, and from our terrace we showed him Villa Viviana, between us and Settignano. I promised to get him servants and have all ready for the autumn, and it was arranged that he, Mrs. Clemens and their eldest daughter should lunch with us and to see the villa afterwards. The door opened and I stood expectant. 'Well, and Mrs. Clemens?' A look of blank dismay came over his face. He was to have picked her and their daughter up in the hotel sitting-room and forgot all about them. Luckily they arrived soon after; no doubt they were used to his shortness of memory. We went to the villa; they liked it, took it for a year, and then went to Germany for the summer."

Probably few of Mark Twain's admirers count singing among his accomplishments, but Mrs. Ross found that it was one. She says: "The Clemens family were very pleasant neighbors. He used to drop in at all hours, declaring that Poggio Gherardo was the nearest way to everywhere. I confess I preferred Mr. Clemens, keen-sighted, sensible and large-hearted, to the amusing, laughter-provoking Mark Twain. Mrs. Clemens, one of the most charming and gentlest of women, was already in very bad health, and her husband's devotion, and almost womanly tenderness to her, was very touching. One evening we persuaded him to sing some of the real negro songs; it was a revelation. Without much voice and with little or no knowledge of music (he played the bass notes hard with one finger) he moved us all in a wonderful way. It was quite different from what one had generally heard sung as 'negro melodies.'"

An interesting item of ante-bellum days came to light recently in connection with a valuable book of memoirs, entitled "Social Life in Old New Orleans," by Eliza Ripley. The author gives a vivid portrayal of life in Louisiana during the early '40's and the years before the Civil War. When Mrs. Ripley heard that Louisiana had seceded, she raised the Confederate flag upon her husband's plantation, Arlington, near Baton Rouge. At the time she was only a young girl, and she waved the flag enthusiastically from the levee of her father's plantation in sight of all passing boats.

THE LUMBERJACK'S HEART.

Holman Day, author of "The Red Lane," which has just been published by the Harpers, tells an interesting anecdote illustrative of the character of the Maine lumberman. He says: "The character of woodmen cannot well be studied from the outside. Those who see them on their way up to the big woods or on their way out to town for a few days of relaxation might gather from a few examples that they are rough, profane, and quarrelsome, with no finer impulses. As a matter of fact," says Mr. Day, "most woodmen can put to shame the cautious generosity and calculating charity of the towns. They are children in mind and impulse and are often misjudged like children. I have tried to give the world a true idea of these honest men, who appear so poorly on parade 'outside,' but who are such true and honest men under the big trees. One day at McAdam Junction, on the edge of the New Brunswick border, I saw a man trying clumsily to care for and comfort two little girls, hardly more than babies. The little ones were coaxing for something from the lunch counter. The man had tears in his eyes as he talked to them in low tones. He was a man in rustic clothes, and the children were poorly dressed. There were seventy-five province woodsmen waiting for the train, and at last one tall fellow left the group and went to the man and the children and began to ask questions. The man did not seem disposed to reply, but finally gave some information that plainly interested the tall chap. He hurried over to his companions. 'Boys,' he said, 'the man is in a bad way. He's takin' his wife's body back to the State to bury it aside of her mother, and he's only had money left to buy his tickets. Dig for a dollar, every one of ye!' While the men were getting out their money, several commercial travelers who had overheard volunteered their help. 'Oh, he isn't a beggar, gents,' said the tall chap; 'he's only down on his luck and the bills have eaten him up, for he has paid a hundred cents on the dollar, the same as we do. He's a lumberjack, like we are, and his is a lumberjack's deal. It will be better not to mix your money in. For he's watchin', and he might think we was beggin' for him. But between us woodsmen it's only business!' And such was that tall chap's air when he presented the purse to the poor father that he came away leaving a man overcome by gratitude but retaining his self-respect. 'Sure, he didn't have pennies enough in his pocket to buy the little shavers a bite to eat,' explained the lumberjack, watching the three start for the lunch counter. 'Let's be moving down the platform farther or he'll be comin' here to get us all fussed up by thankin' us.'"

That a prophet is not always without honor in his own country is shown by the fact that the friends and admirers of the poet, Madison Cawein, are to place a bust of him in the public library of Louisville, in which city Mr. Cawein makes his home. Small, Maynard & Co. announce a new volume of Mr. Cawein's poems, "The Poet, the Fool and the Faeries," for fall publication.

T. W. and A. A. Wilby, the authors of "On the Trail to Sunset," which describes in romantic form the adventures of a party of automobilists on a transcontinental tour from New York to the Pacific and back, are now to make the first automobile trip across Canada from the Atlantic to the Pacific. The automobile highway across the United States is now a well-defined one, but the Wilbys will be veritable pioneers on their journey across Canada.

George C. Shedd, the author of that romance, "The Isle of Strife," has himself had narrow escapes during many years of rough travel through the West. A few years ago he was leading his horse along a narrow trail in Idaho. All his food and clothing were strapped on his horse. The trail was a bad one. The beast slipped, stumbled and plunged over the edge, falling to the bottom of a deep ravine. Shedd was almost without supplies of any kind, eighty miles from the nearest habitation. He walked the eighty miles, two days without food. When he reached his goal he was nearly exhausted, but his endurance had carried him through.

William Archer, the distinguished English dramatic critic, whose book "Play-Making: A Manual of Craftsmanship," has just been brought out by Small, Maynard & Co., is visiting in Japan. We quote the following from "The Far West," published in Tokio: "William Archer was entertained at the Maple Club on Friday of last week by Y. Motono, president of the Yomiuri Shimbun. G. B. Sansom of the British Embassy accompanied Mr. Archer. Prominent writers, artists and journalists were invited to meet the distinguished guest and geisha dancing was given as an entertainment, while speeches were made by Mr. Archer, Mr. Motono and Prof. Shimamura. Mr. Archer leaves soon for India, where he will visit his brother, who is a resident in Baluchistan."

Frederick Orin Bartlett does a great deal of his writing at his bungalow in Maine, where he plans to spend at least five of the twelve months. His living-room is forty-three feet long by twenty-two feet wide, with a natural stone fireplace at one end. Back of the bungalow there is a stretch of woods some ten miles deep. Before the house a hill slopes to an island-dotted lake resembling one of the Scotch lakes. At its head Mt. Washington looms high in the distance. Best of all it is a region just outside the path of the great body of summer boarders, and as yet unfretted by the electric railroad. The natives still dream of it, however, as a future metropolis, and dream serenely while the only summer hotel in the village tempts the ruin of one proprietor after another.

Elizabeth Jordan, whose new book, "May Iverson Tackles Life," is just published by the Harpers, was born in Milwaukee. She is a graduate of Notre Dame Convent there, and in the story of May Iverson, who is a convent girl, has preserved the atmosphere of convent life very successfully. Miss Jordan, after considerable journalistic and editorial experience, became editor of Harper's Bazar in 1900. She is the author of four previous volumes of fiction—"Tales of the City Room," "Tales of the Cloister," "Tales of Destiny" and "May Iverson: Her Book," of which the last three were also published by the Harpers. "May Iverson Tackles Life" is regarded as quite the best novel that Miss Jordan has yet turned out.

Gen. Homer Lea, whose latest book, "The Day of the Saxon," has caused so much discussion in military circles all over the world, may soon return to China. Several months have elapsed since Gen. Lea arrived at his home in California, completely broken in health, and the enforced rest has worked a wonderful cure. A letter just received from Mrs. Lea states that the general has to some extent recovered the use of his legs, but his arm is still paralyzed. She feels confident, however, that a few months more will insure complete recovery, and Gen. Lea himself is so much encouraged that he is already planning for an early return to China. He keeps in close touch with the affairs of the new republic through Dr. Sun Yat Sen, who is one of his most intimate friends.

William Dana Orcutt, author of "The Moth," which has just recently been published, is the originator of the peculiar style of type known as "Humanistic." He is closely identified in an executive capacity with the practical end of the printing business in Boston, and has always been greatly interested in the study of illumination. The treasures of the illuminator's art in the Laurentian and the Riccardi libraries in Florence, the Vatican in Rome, the Ambrosiana in Milan, the Nationale in Paris, the British Museum in London, and in the various monasteries possessed a fascination for him which has reflected itself in some of the special work he has done at the University Press in Cambridge. It was while engaged in this typographical work in the Laurentian library that he conceived the plot for one of his earlier novels, "The Spell."

WARWICK DEEPING.

Warwick Deeping, who belongs to the interesting group of young British novelists who are writing real books today, has always been loath to tell anything about his work or his life prior to his career as a novelist. However, we are at last able to give a few interesting facts about the author of more than a dozen novels.

Like a number of other well-known literary figures, he has studied medicine and has been a practicing physician. He is a Cambridge man, where he also received his doctor's degree. He had some experience of country practice before abandoning the medical profession for a literary career.

He says, "I was about twenty-three when I began to see color—and to hear sounds. I was conscious of some sort of awakening then. I was touched by the sick people, and the sorrow one sees in a big London hospital, and I had my religious and altruistic period. It did not last long. There were the various stages of rebel, believer, doubter, cynic, fatalist. I settled down to the idealism of hard work.

"I have to be grateful for the very great benefits, physical health, and what I owe to my parents; and a quiet and pleasant corner in life—which Iowe to my wife.

"One is driven to do one's best work by a sort of fate that drives one. One realizes that the work may have a shred of meaning—though the man himself is of no importance at all. A benevolent cynicism saves one from imagining that one has any importance.

"As for a philosophy of life—or living—enlightened selfishness expresses my view of it.

"I suppose I am a particularly happy man. I know that I have been a very sentimental one. A love of hard work and of truth, and a hatred of sentimentality and all other succulent nonsense—these things are of some use."

His experience as a country doctor in a narrow little town, where smallness of thought dominates local movement, is the basis upon which Deeping has built his latest novel, "The Strong Hand," and which deals with the fortunes of an enthusiastic young physician who begins his career in just such a small English town, and who soon is waging battle against the ignorance and prejudice which have long tolerated thoroughly unsanitary conditions, eventually conquering through love.

"The Strong Hand" will be published this month by Messrs. Cassell & Company.

RILEY'S BIRTHDAY CELEBRATION.

The Hoosier Poet to be Honored Extensively During the Second Week of October.

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.), Oct. 3.—During the second week of October, James Whitcomb Riley, the beloved Hoosier poet, will be the center of the greatest ovation ever tendered an American writer. October 7 is the poet's birthday, but owing to the fact that the celebration in his honor will be of such proportions that it will be impossible to confine it to one day, it has been decided to extend it over a period of six days, beginning Monday, October 7, and ending Saturday, October 12. Indianapolis, Mr. Riley's home town, has taken the lead in this event, but the movement has spread like wildfire and it is doubtful whether there is a city or town in the United States which will not have one or more events scheduled in honor of the poet who through the medium of his verses has struck a responsive chord in every breast and has succeeded in bringing poetry home to the people.

Riley programmes have long been popular with literary clubs and during Riley week these programmes will take on an added interest. Mr. Riley is widely known for his love of children. Like his great predecessor, Longfellow, he has been able to fathom the beauties of the child nature better than most men ,and many of his best poems have been written for, or about, children. For this reason "Riley Week" will be generally observed in the schools with special exercises.

Mr. Riley is now enjoying excellent health. The paralysis which manifested itself in his right arm a little more than a year ago is rapidly disappearing and he says he feels as well as ever he did in his life. Every day he takes a long ride about Indianapolis and the surrounding country in his bi gtouring car and he is known as an enthusiastic motorist. He is always happy and is usually surrounded by a group of close friends.

No man in America has more friends than James Whitcomb Riley. During the years he travelled as a lecturer he met thousands of people, who, attracted by his magnetic personality, became warmly attached to him. There are hundreds of thousands more who have never met him personally but who are his friends nevertheless. They are the ones who have been reached by his verses, for so sympathetic is this great man that it would be hard indeed, to find a man, woman or child who does not appreciate Riley.

Although Mr. Riley is recognized as a great poet by critics of the sternest school, he prefers to be known as a humble singer who raises his voice that humanity may be benefited by a little of life's sunshine. He has found the good elements of everything and so optimistic is his philosophy that he has never found it necessary even to hint at the sordid things of life. This is one of the reasons why he has won so large an audience and why, when he was simply writing a daily column of verse for an Indianapolis newspaper, long before his name was well known, he attracted the attention of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow. There is no more popular man in Indianapolis than James Whitcomb Riley, and this popularity does not come merely from the fact that he is a world figure. He was popular long before he was famous and when in his presence one forgets the fact that he is the greatest American poet. He is just a man, simple, unassuming, likable. His fellow-townsmen have always taken pride in doing him honor, and that pride will be greater than ever during the celebration of "Riley Week."

CONSPIRACY AGAINST GENIUS.

Mary Austin Writes of the Personal Phase of Genius in Her New Novel, "A Woman of Genius."

"If I know anything of genius it is wholly extraneous, derived, impersonal, flowing through and by. I cannot tell you what it is, but I hope to show you a little how I was seized with it, shaped; what resistance opposed to it; what surrenders. I mean to put as plainly as possible how I felt it tumbling at my earlier life like the sea at the foot of a tidal wall, and by what rifts in the structure of living, its inundation rose upon me; by what practices and passions I was enlarged to it, and by what well meaning of my friends I was cramped and hardened."

Such are the words in which, in the opening chapter of "A Woman of Genius," by Mary Austin, Olivia Lattimore, the title character, outlines the task she sets for herself. "What I mean to go about is the exploitation of the personal phases of genius."

To those who are familiar with the works of Mrs. Austin purely as an interpreter of the life of the West it may seem a far cry for her to take up in her new novel the life of an actress, but in her own mind it is only a natural progression. Mrs. Austin always has been considered an exceptionally keen analyst of women, but in "A Woman of Genius" she has made Olivia lay bare the workings of the feminine mind and heart with a frankness and reality that this author never attempted before.

"All your other books have dealt with the primitive life of the desert and mountains," she was reminded by an interviewer recently.

"Yes, but my knowledge of primitive life has helped me a great deal, not only in writing of the primitive life itself, but in understanding the more complex life of modern New York, for instance—for I can place my finger on the source of the various

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

BY SYDNEY FORD.

THE California Badger Club, made up of a hundred or more women who can claim Wisconsin—the Badger State—as their birthplace, assembled in the cosy upper parlor of the Ebell Clubhouse last Wednesday afternoon for the first session of the club year. It was an open meeting and quite a large number of guests were present to enjoy the programme and afterward have a friendly chat over the teacups discussing the summer holidays and the coming work of the club. Percy Richards, organist at St. John's Episcopal Church, sang a cycle of songs which very agreeably opened the programme.

The president, Mrs. Morgan Jones, in her address of greeting expressed satisfaction that the club this year will meet under the parental roof of Ebell, for it will be remembered, the first call sent out ten years ago for Wisconsin women to form themselves into a club was from the then president of Ebell, Mrs. William T. Lewis. It was at the time of the meeting in Los Angeles of the biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and the seventy women who responded to the call acted as a committee to receive Wisconsin delegates in attendance at the Federation. So enthusiastic and progressive were these women that it led to the formation of a permanent organization which has devoted itself largely to philanthropy and has accomplished many excellent results. Hitherto, the Badgers have met at the homes of various members, but now, so prosperous has the club become, that there is talk of building a clubhouse eventually and in the meantime, the members will meet at the Ebell Clubhouse on the first Wednesday of each month.

Mrs. Jones incorporated in her address a brief report of some of the most features of the biennial in San Francisco which she attended in June. She read the twenty-five resolutions passed by that body which represents over 800,000 of the brightest and noblest women of this country—resolutions which covered a multitude of measures, running the gauntlet from the preservation of the Mammoth Cave, to the opposing of prison contract labor, indorsement of the study of Bible literature, of pure food and quarantine laws, of the accurate registration of births and deaths, and relentless war against white slavery.

The reading of these resolutions called out frequent patters of applause from the club women, and when Mrs. Jones, in quoting from the address of Judge Harrington delivered before the biennial convention, said that he characterized Congressmen as a band of incompetents there was a little wave of laughter, and the comment that the girl who can successfully sweep out a room is of more use than the one who can sweep into a ballroom called out a ripple of affirmative applause.

In speaking of the subject of home economics, which occupied an important place on the biennial programme, Mrs. Jones emphasized the need of such a course of study in our own State universities—and advocated the establishment at Stanford and Berkeley of such courses of study of economics as have been placed in the curriculum of the University of Chicago, Cornell, and other eastern colleges and universities.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan gave a graphic report of her recent visit of investigation to the County Jail and followed a vigorous protest against the inhuman method of confining squads of men in steel cages pending their examination for crimes of which they were accused. She deplored in no measured terms the treatment meted out to these unfortunate men and urged the women to pledge themselves to campaign for better conditions. She found in the jail, she said, thirteen women confined in a 6x10 room and pointed out that by an increased taxation of one-fourth of one per cent. on city property, the plan of Sheriff Hammel for the acquirement of several acres of land and the erection of a sanitary building could be carried out, where an occupational institution could be established and prisoners could be kept clean and allowed to have a position of some sort, instead of being kept in dark steel cages like so many animals. This humane method has been carried out in Kansas City with beneficent results and Los Angeles club women are taking up the subject with tremendous interest. At the reciprocity meeting last week the presidents of sixteen of the most prominent women's clubs in the city pledged themselves to do everything possible to bring to pass this humane movement. Mrs. Bohan has been engaged to talk to the Federation of Women Clubs in Los Angeles on this subject and reports that there is a hopeful awakening of the civic conscience among women citizens concerning prison reform methods.

Long Hatpin Must Go.

The doom of the murderous, projecting hatpin has been sounded. If your hatpin projects more than one inch from the crown of your hat, milady, then hie yourself to the man with the sharp, steel-cutting scissors and have it amputated. Club women have sounded the battle-cry, and a petition is about to be presented to the City Council asking that an ordinance be enacted forbidding the protruding hatpin and thereby removing a dangerous menace to public safety. It was the Badger Club that started the campaign and this organization will present the petition in the Council chamber.

It seems that we are awfully behind the times in this movement. Why, even San Francisco has beaten us to it and her hatpins have all been cut to the required length in accordance with official ordinance, and several eastern cities, I understand, have advocated short and harmless hatpins. Therefore Los Angeles must wheel into line.

Mrs. Elizabeth Baker Bohan,

Whose play, "Petticoat Patriotism," will be given for the benefit of Badger Club philanthropy.

"Petticoat Patriotism."

Mrs. Elizabeth Bohan, whose book "The Drag-net," a story dealing with the liquor question and municipal reform, has attracted a good deal of attention, has written a little farce comedy, "Petticoat Patriotism," which is to be presented at the Gamut Clubhouse auditorium on the evening of October 18, the proceeds of which will be used to further the philanthropic work of the Badge Club in its pledge to furnish a room in the Coleman House, recently established in the settlement section of the city.

Mrs. Bohan is intensely interested in the great social and economic questions of the day with which her book deals, and these topics are interwoven in her romance in such a way as to stimulate thought and action along these lines. In her play Mrs. Bohan touches a lighter vein and has fashioned an entertaining little comedy that will doubtless attract a big audience, both for the genuine excellence of the play and for the worthy object for which it is presented.

Highland Park Ebell Sections.

The study sections of the Highland Park Ebell for this year promise much. Miss Abby Morgan, the well-known literateur and traveler, having returned from her foreign tour, will be the curator of the books and conservation department, with Mrs. J. A. Crocker as assistant. The first session of this section will be next Wednesday afternoon at No. 5924 Haynes avenue, when the subject for discussion will be Maeterlinck's "Sister Beatrice."

Miss Fannie E. Duvall, who has recently returned from her sojourn of four years in Paris, will be the hostess at her charming studio, No. 4547 Marmion way for the first meeting of the art and travel section which has for its curator Mrs. Herbert D. Davis, with George C. Butterfield as assistant. Some delightful glimpses of Paris will be afforded on this occasion from the canvases of Miss Duvall whose brush was busy throughout he rentire stay in the gay French capital.

The Ramblers, with Mrs. Cora T. Colby and Mrs. Herbert C. Jones as curator and assistant, enjoyed their first ramble of the season last Wednesday when they visited San Gabriel. The French class, which meets on Tuesday afternoons at No. 113 East avenue Fifty-eight, has secured the services of Mme. A. de Courion as instructor, with Mrs. Horace E. Smith, curator and Mrs. Robert L. Hood hostess.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

October 30 will be a great day in the annals of the Hollywood Woman's Club as it will be celebrated as "chrysanthemum day" and that queen of fall flowers will reign supreme. Mrs. Philo J. Beveridge, who has spent a year or more in Japan, the home of the chrysanthemum, will tell of the sentiment of the flower to the Japanese, and Arthur Howard will explain the cultivation of chrysanthemums. The club hall will be gorgeously decorated with "mums" carried out under the direction of Mmes. E. F. Bogardus, Francis Lyon, Seward Cole, Edward Winterer, W. Kliner and J. J. Gibson.

The first fall session of the club came off last Wednesday and was in the nature of a social gathering and reunion after the long summer vacation, with an address by the president, Mrs. Cassius Smith, who introduced the new officers and members of the board, and a fine musical programme by Miss Bessie Chapin. It was an open meeting and many friends of members took advantage of the opportunity to visit the club. Mmes. A. G. Schloesser, C. H. Lippincott, G. F. Bidwell, W. H. Cook and F. C. Ferry were hostesses.

The officers chosen to direct the affairs of the club the coming year are: Mrs. Cassius Smith, president; Mrs. B. W. Harper, vice-president; Mrs. J. F. Redhead, recording secretary; Mrs. George H. Given, corresponding secretary; Mrs. H. L. Knox, treasurer, and Mmes. A. H. Gurney, A. L. Leonard, F. M. Douglass, W. B. Widner and Miss Theodosia Macomber, members of the board.

Next Wednesday the entertainment offered by the club will be a musicale with the presentation of groups of German, French and Indian songs by Mrs. Dorothy Clement Chevelin, contralto singer who will be accompanied on the piano by Miss Hazel Fay. The hostesses on this occasion will be Miss E. C. McCullough, Mmes. N. A. McFoul, F. A. Thompson, F. A. Brown and L. J. Hill.

Next week, the regular club session will be preceded by a 1 o'clock cafeteria luncheon. The speaker at the meeting which will follow will be Rev. H. K. Booth of Long Beach, whose topic will be current events of the day. Miss Gertrude Willey will whistle, to the piano accompaniment of Miss Alice Brown, and the hostesses on this occasion will be Mmes. E. L. Baker, C. F. Curtis, W. H. Code, F. L. Hemming and G. G. Greenwood.

On October 23 Miss Harriet Hutchins will be the speaker and her subject will be the history of California and its missions. Mmes. Anstruther Davidson, B. S. Phelps, L. G. Somers, W. B. Lewis and B. O. Kinney will serve as hostesses.

An Army of Clubwomen.

The year book of the California Federation of Women's Club just issued contains the information that there are 320 women's clubs in the State, thirty-eight new ones having been formed during the past year. The total membership foots up to approximately 24,600, with Los Angeles District, which comprises the counties of Los Angeles, Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Luis Obispo, leading all the six districts in point of membership, her clubwomen numbering 8260, while the Southern District, which includes Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego and Imperial counties, has approximately 2900 members, which gives to this end of the State a grand total of over 11,000 clubwomen—enough to more than people the city of Redlands, according to the last census. Sixteen new clubs have been formed in Southern California during the past year and six clubhouses built, with more on the way.

If there's a town in all Southern California that hasn't a woman's club, will it please raise its hand? Listen to the list of southern cities and towns that can lay claim to hustling women's clubs. There's Alhambra and Avalon and Azusa; Compton, Covina and Carpinteria; Downey and El Monte; Gardena, Glendale and Glendora; Hollywood and Huntington Park; Inglewood and Irwindale; Lompoc, Long Beach and Los Angeles; Monrovia, Oxnard and Pasadena; Pomona and Paso Robles; Redondo and San Pedro; Santa Monica and Santa Barbara; Saticoy and Santa Maria; Sawtelle and Sierra Madre; Santa Paula and Tropico; Ventura and Van Nuys, Venice and Whittier—all these in Los Angeles District, alone, and many of these towns have more than one club. In Los Angeles City there are thirty-seven federated women's clubs: Pasadena boasts eight; Ventura, six; Venice, three; Santa Barbara, three, Whittier and Santa Paula each two.

When you get 11,000 women banded together for a common purpose there's apt to be "something doing," in the language of the small boy, and the clubwomen of Southern California are therefore a powerful factor to

(Continued on Eighteenth Page.)

MUSICIANS' DIRECTORY

GEORGE ANDERSON,
Voice Culture.
Voice building and the correction of faulty tone production a specialty.
215-216 Blanchard Hall.

EGAN DRAMATIC SCHOOL,
Entire top floor Majestic Theater Bldg.
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The Art of Singing.
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FILLMORE SCHOOL OF MUSIC,
Blanchard Bldg., 233 S. Broadway, 232 S. Hill st. First-class instruction in all branches of Music, Expression and Modern Languages. Catalogue sent upon application. Phone Home 10065.

MME. LOUISE DE ARTELL,
Mezzo Soprano—Concert—Oratorio
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Perfect tone-placing. Correct breathing thoroughly taught. Coaching Opera Oratorio in several languages with perfect pronunciation. 317 West 17th street. Phone 25923.

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Pianist.
Studio, 447 Lake street. Pupils studying for a professional career preferred. Tuesdays and Fridays. Phone Home 1147S4.

FORDI SCHOOL OF MUSIC,
1288 West 21st Street.
With a competent staff of teachers, will register pupils on all orchestral instruments, also mandolin, guitar and banjo. Monthly concerts given by the faculty and ensemble playing for students free. Terms reasonable. Apply early for convenient periods.

Henry A. Amiraux,
Teacher of Piano and Harmony.
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SILK
1-2 Price
Commencing tomorrow (Monday) we will offer for sale several thousand yards of very desirable silks, suitable for all purposes, in 24-inch to 36-inch widths, all at the uniform price
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Silk Hosiery Silk Gloves
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219 MERCANTILE PLACE
4 DOORS FROM BROADWAY

Purchase Lighting Fixtures --Now

To close out immediately—prior to removal—this entire stock of Art Lighting Fixtures is offered for sale at genuine reductions of 33⅓ per cent to 60 per cent. This stock has been purchased by WEBSTER & POST—and the closing out sale is conducted in connection with the Shriner & Allen business at 347 South Hill Street.
This stock of FIXTURES is undoubtedly the finest in the city—the business having been raised to its present high prestige by the ability to reproduce the various periods in the best manner and by producing the very finest work from special designs—and offers a rare buying opportunity for those who wish to take advantage of the reductions. We earnestly solicit your investigation NOW.

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THE BIG SPECIALTY SHOP
THE STORE OF PRICE REVOLUTION.

Our advantage of being just a few steps from Broadway where rents are abnormally high gives an opportunity that has heretofore been unknown to the buyers of the better class of

READY TO WEAR GARMENTS
—Main Floor Salesroom—

A $50,000 STOCK OF COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, WAISTS AND PETTICOATS TO SELECT FROM

COATS $20.00 TO $55.00
Hundreds of exclusive Johnnie Coats, Auto Coats, Utility Coats and all the newest effects in Mackinaws—very strong showing at $25.00, $29.50 and $35.00.

SUITS $20.00 TO $85.00
An especially beautiful line of Novelty Suits in the latest fancy fabrics, for misses and small women. Big value at $35.00 to $50.00.

DRESSES $17.50 TO $50.00
Street and Reception Dresses of serges, broadcloth, Charmeuse and Nets. An extra special line of misses and small women's at $29.50 and $35.00.

GOWNS $65.00 TO $150.00
A very choice selection of stunning Dinner and Ballroom Gowns, beautiful creations from the most famous modistes.

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Comprises the best lines of Voile, Marquisette, Chiffon and Nets, and some very choice Irish laces—all the new long sleeves.

PETTICOATS $3.50 TO $10.00
A beautiful assortment of messaline and silk Jersey, Charmeuse with lace trimming—all new ideas in underskirts.

WARNER RUST-PROOF CORSETS
A complete line of the latest models at $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50.

REDFERN CORSETS
Let our corsetieres fit you to one of these extremely smart new styles. A model for every figure. Prices $4.00 to $10.00.

SOME THINGS WE WANT YOU TO KNOW
Our price-marking is from 25 per cent. to 33 per cent. less than any Broadway shop can afford to sell the same article for. We buy for cash and sell for cash, with an experience of the *Ready-to-Wear Garment* business that few if any of our competitors has ever attained. We know where and when and what to buy. We can buy as low as the biggest merchant in the United States, because we do not buy in quantity, we buy style, quality, workmanship. We buy to give to our customers the best, not the cheapest. We buy what you want, and sell it to you at a price you can afford to pay.
Our alteration room must satisfy you or we will not be satisfied. Ours is a money-back shop—a one-price, dependable shop. Therefore, we want your patronage. We want to serve you. We know we save you money.

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"From Head to Feet 'She' Will Be Enveloped in Furs"

THERE never was such a season for furs! "She" is going to wear them on every occasion—at tailored times—and at "dress" affairs.

No wonder—the becomingness of the new furs—the soft, warm luxuriousness of them—are so fascinatingly feminine.

We've some beauties—exclusive designs—just in from our workshops—Coats, Scarfs, Throws, Muffs.

Come in and see how wonderful are these new fashions in furs.

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The City's Leading Furriers
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Louis Abramovitz
Formerly with Louis & Co.
Now at 640 So. Broadway
Ladies' Tailors. Popular Prices.
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Rooms 303-304—Home A 1229.
The highest standard of Tailoring at reasonable prices.

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Ladies' Tailor,
482 S. Broadway.

WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from Seventeenth Page.)

deal with. Civil service reform has aroused great interest among the women's clubs of this section during the past twelve months, relating especially to the Patton Insane Asylum, from which many women have been taken on parole and many others prevented from commitment there through the merciful agency of the Preventive Parole Society, of which Mrs. Oliver P. Clark, president of the Women's City Club, has been the moving spirit.

Through the women's clubs, many needed improvements have been made at the Whittier State School and clubwomen in the north have started a movement for the establishment of a State training school for girls, which the women of the southern districts are enthusiastically forwarding.

The officers of the State Executive Board for the present year are: Mrs. James W. Orr of San Francisco, president; Mrs. A. A. Goddard of Sacramento, vice-president; Mrs. Calvin Hartwell of Pasadena, vice-president-at-large; Mrs. E. D. Knight of San Francisco, recording secretary; Miss Jessica Lee Briggs of San Francisco, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Henry DeNyse of Riverside, treasurer; Mrs. Cora E. Jones of Oakland and Mrs. T. H. Miner of Bakersfield, auditors; Mrs. R. J. Waters of Los Angeles, general federation secretary. District presidents—Northern, Mrs. George W. McCoy of Sacramento; San Francisco, Mrs. Percy L. Shuman of San Mateo; Alameda, Mrs. John C. Lynch of Berkeley; San Joaquin, Mrs. S. L. Wiley of Fresno; Los Angeles, Mrs. W. C. Mushet; southern, Mrs. Ella Westland of Upland.

Alhambra Woman's Club.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club of Alhambra has issued a charming hand book all done in soft tones of grey and silver. The fall activities of this organization opened last Wednesday when the president, Mrs. Clarence Van Graham, gave her annual address and Mrs. W. C. Mushet, president of the Los Angeles District Federation, was present and addressed the members. Mrs. B. Buckner Ringo sang delightfully, accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ralph Hornby and a reception followed the formal programme.

Next Wednesday will be observed as "Biennial Day" and reports from the delegates, Mrs. Harry E. Rose and Miss H. T. Swanwick, will be the feature of the programme. On Wednesday, October 16, the programme will be in charge of the Audubon Society and Mrs. Harriet W. Myers will give an illustrated lecture on the birds of California. A review of California pioneer days will be given October 23 when Miss Mary A. Rhodes, district chairman, will speak of California history and landmarks, and Mrs. Mary W. Bowman will talk about pioneer days.

The Wednesday Afternoon Club has a pleasant habit of including occasionally the husbands, fathers, brothers and friends of the individual households represented in the membership, by a "gentlemen's evening," which occurs, I believe, on every fifth Wednesday evening in the month. It chances that October has five Wednesdays, so the regular afternoon session of the club on that date will be omitted and an evening meeting, followed by an informal reception, will take its place to which the gentlemen are invited. John H. Francis, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, will be the speaker on this occasion.

Woman's Athletic Club.

All nations of the earth agree that the lot of the American woman is most enviable and it would seem that of all the women of America, those who are fortunate enough to reside in the sunny Southland of California must nearly attain an earthly paradise. The latest plan for her enjoyment and physical welfare is the erection of a superbly-equipped athletic club facing beautiful Central Park.

No expense will be spared in the magnificent equipment and furnishings of the club, which is financed by one of the leading investment companies. The main features embrace a modern auditorium seating 1200, a natatorium, gymnasium, handball and tennis courts, hairdressing and toilet parlors, complete Turkish bath and massage rooms, club parlors, card rooms, library and many private suites for resident members.

Many of the members have already planned functions to be held in the near distant future on the completion of their own club and the facilities and convenience afforded to the non-resident members will fill a long-felt need.

Thirteen stories in height, the Woman's Athletic Club will be none too large for the many women, prominent in business and social life, who have purchased stock therein of the Herbert L. Cornish Company and scores of inquiries are received by each post by Mrs. C. L. Higbee, the club secretary, from women residing in and near Los Angeles and as far south as San Diego, who wish to avail themselves of the privileges accorded non-resident members.

Daughters of the Empire.

Resuming business after the summer vacation, the Queen Alexandra Chapter, Imperial Order, Daughters of the Empire, of which Mrs. C. Prager is regent, will meet at the Woman's Club House, No. 940 South Figueroa street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Council of Jewish Women.

The Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Isidore Myers is president, will hold its first meeting of the year next Thursday afternoon at the synagogue at Ninth and Hope streets. John S. McGroarty will be the speaker and Mrs. Nettie Marcus will sing. The officers of this organization, beside the above-named president, are, Mrs. George Goldsmith, first vice-president; Mrs. Albert Ancker, second vice-president; Mrs. Jules Kaufman, recording secretary; Miss Dora Berres, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. J. Y. Baruh, auditor.

Cosmos Club Opens.

The first meeting of the Cosmos Club will be next Wednesday at the Ebell Clubhouse at 2:15 in the afternoon and will be in the nature of a reception with brief reports of the biennial by the delegates, Mmes. W. F. Bryant and C. F. DeLano and a piano recital by Francis Close Potts.

California Cliff Dwellers.

The first meeting of the California Chapter of the Colorado Cliff Dwellings Association will be held next Tuesday at the home of Miss A. B. Coffee, 327 Montecito avenue, Sierra Madre. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock.

Huntington Park's New Clubhouse.

Friends of the progressive Huntington Park Woman's Improvement Club will rejoice with the members that a lot has been secured clear of all indebtedness on which they hope to erect a handsome and convenient clubhouse, for which plans have been drawn which cannot but reflect great credit on the members of the committee who have given time and energy to this undertaking.

Hollywood Woman's Club.

The Woman's Club of Hollywood assembled in full numbers for the first meeting of the year Wednesday afternoon, at the clubrooms in Toberman Hall. The address of the president, Mrs. Cassius Smith, a hint of the work planned in their lines, by the department heads and committees, and a delightful recital by Miss Bessie Chapin, violinist, assisted by Miss Freida Peycke, pianist, made up the programme of the day.

On next Wednesday will occur the regular musicale, when there will be a presentation of groups of German, French and Indian songs by Mrs. Dorothy Clement Chevein, contralto, assisted by Miss Hazel Fay, pianist. The hostesses are Miss E. C. McCullough and Madames F. A. Thompson, N. A. McFoul, F. A. Brown and L. J. Hill.

A matter of much club interest is the Yaw concert, to be given next Tuesday evening, in Wilcox Hall, the proceeds of which are to swell the new clubhouse fund.

Matinee Musical Club.

The first meeting of the Matinee Musical Club took the form of a reception to new members last Thursday afternoon. A delightful musical programme was given by the club trio, Miss Ida Weber, saxaphone; Mrs. Harry Underwood, violin, and Mrs. Roy Moore, piano. Mrs. Robert Fenton Fowler sang delightfully and an enjoyable social hour followed.

PECULIAR POSSESSIONS.

Patrolman John Woodbury of Long Island, Me., claims the record crop of plums on one tree. The tree, one of several in his orchard, is only about seven feet tall, but it bore thirteen pecks of fruit.

J. L. Sappington of Centralia, Mo., will be protected from cold this winter by a coonskin overcoat made from hides of coons which he caught with his famous dog, Buck. The coat was made from the skins of thirty of the 132 coons which he and his canine have captured in the last three years.

David Glover, a sheep raiser near Hayneyville, Pa., to protect his flock against catamounts, has purchased two angora goats and placed them with the sheep. The pugnacity of these goats is said to be such that no animal of prey dares run the risk of an encounter with them.

Elizabeth Atwood, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Weston Atwood of Whitman, Mass., is well supplied with grandparents. She has two grandfathers and two grandmothers, three great-grandfathers and two great-grandmothers, and one great-great-grandmother.

Mrs. Michael Ginther of Newark, N. J., has a towel which was sewed into the incision made in performing an operation on her two years ago. Last July an object became visible on the surface of the skin over the incision and a few days later she drew out what appeared to be a towel marked "F 3" in red threatd on one corner. She recognized the mark, she says, as similar to that which she had seen on the linen at the hospital where the operation was performed.

Senator James A. O'Gorman is the possessor of an unusually imposing presence. Probably no one, even in the Senate, has to so great a degree the faculty of making an interlocutor hang upon his lightest word.

Miss Lucy Goode White has been elected president of the Californian League for the Protection of Motherhood, which was organized with 100 charter members. It is not planned to make this a permanent organization, but it is to exist only long enough to obtain the passage of a State law pensioning widowed mothers with dependent children.

Largest Retail Piano Dealers in America Today

The Piano Price Makers of the Pacific Coast

Greatest Sale in Piano History

Ever since we announced that we had taken over the entire stock of the Robert Witte Piano Co. the store has been crowded with enthusiastic buyers. Never has there been such a chance to get the finest pianos in the world for so very little money. Never has Los Angeles had a chance before to gain the full benefit of the enormous purchasing power of Eilers' forty stores which made the big piano deal possible.

Genuine Deckers on Sale

There are Decker pianos, $550 styles for only $376, and the plainer cases for $338, all to be had on little payments of $10 a month with Free Music Lessons included, from any teacher you may wish to decide upon. Why not get one of the nation's oldest established and always dependable Deckers now?

Look around, if you like, at pianos offered elsewhere for as much as $400 and even $450, and then make careful comparison at Eilers Music House with elegant Marshall & Wendel pianos. Arrange to pay us only $274, and keep the difference for other purposes, rather than line the pockets or bank account of high priced local piano houses.

$1.00 Down and Only $1.00 Weekly

Easiest Terms

A great amount of cash is not necessary, in spite of the high-grade of instruments involved in this sale. As little as $10 will take your choice of hundreds. Many will be sold for first payments of as little as $5. Dozens of others will go for only $1 down and $1 a week. Almost any amount will buy a good piano now.

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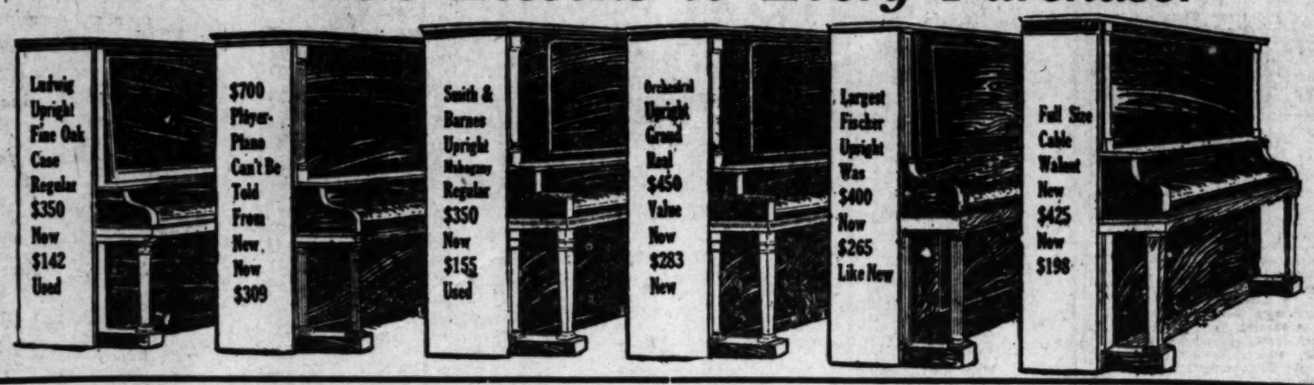
Eilers MUSIC HOUSE
344 South Broadway

Every Piano Guaranteed

The famous Eilers guarantee is back of every single instrument in this sale. That guarantee means that if you are not perfectly satisfied with your purchase, you can, at any time, make an exchange or get your money back. All Eilers pianos are guaranteed for life.

Free Music Lessons to Every Purchaser



Plain Talks TO Wise Women

(No. 2)

Don't expect to get Nemo style and comfort unless you insist on getting a genuine NEMO.

There are many *imitations*, but NO SUBSTITUTE.

Be polite to the dealer who tries to sell you "something just as good"—perhaps he doesn't realize that he's treating you unfairly; but always—

BE A WISE WOMAN

—and consider first YOUR OWN style, health and purse.

Nemo

IN-CURVE BACK SELF-REDUCING

A Marvel of Figure-Control

This corset could never have been made if we hadn't invented Lastikops Webbing and Lastikops Cloth.

All ordinary elastic fabrics weaken quickly under such a strain. Our elastics DON'T.

The picture tells you the story. Four gores of elastic Lastikops Cloth in the extra-long skirt, and the "In-Curve Back," of elastic Lastikops Webbing, give you marvelous figure-reduction, yet you can sit down in perfect ease.

Two models:

No. 506—low bust
No. 508—medium
} $5.00

REMEMBER—our elastics don't "give out." *All others do.*

OTHER NEMOS For STOUT Figures

Self-Reducing—with

Hip-Confining Bands:
No. 319—low bust
No. 321—medium
} $3.50

Auto-Massage Device:
No. 353—low bust
No. 354—medium
No. 355—high bust
} $3.50

Improved Relief Bands:
No. 403—low bust
No. 405—medium
} $4.00

Limb-shaping Extensions:
No. 406—low bust
No. 408—medium
} $4.00

If any dealer tries to sell you "something just as good," when you ask for a Nemo—

Be a Wise Woman!

—and go to a store that will sell you what you want. (7)

KOPS BROS., Mfrs., New York.

J. WEBER

Exclusive Ladies' Tailor and Importer. 408 Hamburger Bldg. Phone A2988. The most exclusive lines of imported woolens and the latest novelties in Fashionable Suitings.

We Still Positively
The Best 75c Per Gallon
WINE
In the City. Ring us up.
GRUMBACH WINE CO.
Main 4337. (7)

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

An Interior.

The grass around my limbs is deep and sweet;
Yonder the house has lost its shadow wholly,
The blinds are dropped, and softly now and slowly
The day flows in and floats; a calm retreat
Of tempered light where fair things fair things meet;
White busts and marble Dian make it holy,
Within a niche hangs Durer's "Melancholy"
Brooding; and, should you enter, there will greet
Your sense with vague allurement influence faint
Of one magnolia bloom; fair fingers draw
From the piano Chopin's heart-complaint;
Alone, white-robed she sits; a fierce macaw
On the veranda, proud of plume and paint,
Screams, insolent despot, showing beak and claw.

—[Edward Dowden.

Landscapes by Wendt.

A room containing fourteen new pictures from the brush of William Wendt is an interesting place at any time, but especially interesting in early October, before the pageant of the "art shows" has begun.

The artist's high place in the world of art has long been assured. Ever since he opened a permanent studio in Los Angeles and became one of us, we have had opportunities of studying his work from time to time, and always with increasing pleasure. Before that, of course, we knew all about him by reputation—that he was one of the big painters of the landscape of Southern California, that he had taken many honors in the East, and that among them was a number of good square feet for at least one canvas purchased by the Art Institute of Chicago. Nor did it surprise us that the chosen picture came from California.

Wendt's devotion to what is best and noblest in art has been sincere and unremitting. In Los Angeles he has worked for the cause with heart and soul, supporting weak and wavering endeavors, encouraging and advising younger painters, and always remaining his own most severe critic. For, though his work is firmly grounded on reality, he has an ideal in painting that will not let him rest till he has achieved his very best.

I think I can honestly say that these fourteen landscapes are his very best. He has painted many bigger ones, many that seemed, superficially considered, more important, but none more true, more poetic, more magically imbued with that most desirable of all artistic attributes, quality. In short, I think the highest honor of all high honors can now be paid William Wendt. We may say that he has "arrived"—to use the illuminating French phrase. And it must be remembered, too, that unnumbered hosts of artists start on the long pilgrimage and that only a handful arrive. Wendt himself did not quite reach the goal till recently.

The present exhibition, then, contains some of the treasures he has brought with him, and it is therefore, as I have intimated, an exhibition of surpassing interest and beauty. If you really love good art, if you care for the best and most sincere in art, you will enjoy this little collection of pictures now held in the Daniell gallery, in the Blanchard building.

You will like "A Golden Shore," that magnificent rendering of our Pacific Coast. You will dream, with the artist, on the high bluff overlooking the strand and the sea, and throwing down its immense, transparent shadow. What brooding quiet, what infinite peace, what magnificent distances ending in a level bar of mists touched with gold! And what harmony of tone and mood! Another seascape to delight you is "The Setting Sun," also along the Pacific. We see a long stretch of sand dunes whose dull gray is relieved by touches of green verdure here and there. Everything is very low in key, very quiet and subdued. Beyond the dunes lies the ocean, above it a long line of gray clouds, and above those is the yellow light of the sun, wonderfully brilliant and luminous.

Journeying inland, we come upon "The Valley of San Dimas," all purple and lavender tones, the green valley lying below the bare hills in the foreground, whose severe decorations are a few gaunt rocks and some dusty live oaks. Far beyond the valley is the noble range of mountains. The exquisite draughtsmanship and color of "Gray Day, San Dimas," will also charm you. The picture has all the bigness and calm of nature itself. The atmosphere feels moist and fresh, as if cool winds had blown across the canvas.

Though a small canvas as to size, "Rain Clouds" is yet important because of the finely synthetical character of its few simple elements. We see immense clouds above level beaches of California scenery. To the left are huge, well-modeled oaks. In "A Woodland Interior" we have a wonderful play of various greens, vivid and vibrant. The trunks of tall sycamores are planted above a foreground stream, brown and weed-grown. There is a play of sun and shade, a summer fulness of life that makes the canvas exceedingly attractive.

The one European picture takes us from California to Cornwall, and has a happy blue sky with clouds afloat over a happy green earth. A path whose soil is gray-purple leads to a low-lying cottage of gray stone and cement. The immensely tall trees are gaunt and sprawling, their twisted boughs are bare. The picture breathes the very spirit of England on the Cornwall coast.

Don't miss this beautiful and important exhibition. It contains the last word from a master in landscape painting.

Old Masters in America.

In an article on "American Picture Collecting," contributed by W. Roberts to a recent number of the National Review (London,) the author concludes as follows:

"American collections as they exist today have been dealt with in detail in two articles which Dr. Bode contributed to Die Woche of December 16, 1911, and January 6, 1912. Dr. Bode expressed himself as 'astonished and measure' at the advances which the Americans had made since his visit eighteen years before, not only in the quantity, quality and variety of the objects of art which they collected, but also in the number of collectors which he found there.

"It has been the present writer's object, in this short article, to trace the origin and the recent development of the evolution which so astonished the distinguished keeper of the Berlin Museum on his recent visit to the United States. Rich as America is today in great pictures and works of art by the old masters of Europe, it may be predicted that in ten years' time the wealth in this respect will be more than doubled. Every steamer bound

ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

The grass around my limbs is deep
and sweet;
Under the house has lost its
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The blinds are dropped, and softly
now and slowly
The day flows in and floats; a calm
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Of tempered light where fair things
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it holy;
Within a niche hangs Durer's
"Melancholy"
Brooding; and, should you enter,
there will greet
Your sense with vague allurement
odorous faint
Of one magnolia bloom; fair fingers
draw
From the piano Chopin's heart-complaint;
Alone, white-robed she sits; a fierce,
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Of the veranda, proud of plume and
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The present exhibition, then, contains some of the treasures he has brought with him, and it is therefore, as I have intimated, an exhibition of pressing interest and beauty. If you really love good art, if you care for the best and most sincere in art, you will enjoy this little collection of pictures now held in the Daniell gallery in the Blanchard building.

You will like "A Golden Shore," that magnificent rendering of our Pacific Coast. You will dream, with the artist, on the high bluff overlooking the strand and the sea, and throw down its immense transparent shadow. What brooding quiet, what infinite peace, what magnificent distance ending in a level bar of mists touched with gold! And what harmony of tone and mood! Another example to delight you is "The Setting Sun," also along the Pacific. We see a long stretch of sand dunes whose dull gray is relieved by touches of green verdure here and there. Everything is very low in key, very quiet and subdued. Beyond the dunes lies the ocean, above it a long line of gray clouds, and above those is the yellow light of the sun, wonderfully brilliant and luminous.

Journeying inland, we come upon "The Valley of San Dimas," all purple and lavender tones, the green valley lying below the bare hills in the foreground, whose severe decorations are a few gaunt rocks and some dusty live oaks. Far beyond the valley is the noble range of mountains. The exquisite draughtsmanship and color of "Gray Day, San Dimas," will also charm you. The picture has all the repose and calm of nature itself. The atmosphere feels moist and fresh, as if cool winds had blown across the canvas.

Though a small canvas as to size, "Rain Clouds" is yet important because of the finely synthetical character of its few simple elements. We see immense clouds above level reaches of California scenery. To the left are huge, well-modeled oaks. In "A Woodland Interior" we have a wonderful play of various greens, vivid and vibrant. The trunks of tall sycamores are planted above a foreground stream, brown and weed-grown. There is a play of sun and shade, a summer fulness of life that makes the canvas exceedingly attractive.

The one European picture takes us from California to Cornwall, and has a happy blue sky with clouds afloat over a happy green earth. A path whose soil is gray-purple leads to a low-lying cottage of gray stone and cement. The immensely tall trees are bent and sprawling, their twisted limbs are bare. The picture breathes the very spirit of England on the Cornwall coast.

Don't miss this beautiful and important exhibition. It contains the last word from a master in landscape painting.

Old Masters in America.

In an article on "American Picture Collecting," contributed by W. Roberts to a recent number of the National Review (London,) the author concludes as follows:

"American collections as they exist today have been dealt with in detail in two articles which Dr. Bode contributed to Die Woche of December 7, 1911, and January 6, 1912. Dr. Bode expressed himself as 'astonished and amazed measure' at the advances which the Americans had made since his visit eighteen years before, not only in the quantity, quality and variety of the objects of art which they collected, but also in the number of connoisseurs which he found there.

"It has been the present writer's object, in this short article, to trace the origin and the recent development of the evolution which so astonished the distinguished keeper of the Berlin museum on his recent visit to the United States. Rich as America is today in great pictures and works of art by the old masters of Europe, it may be predicted that in ten years' time the wealth in this respect will be more than doubled. Every steamer bound for New York carries its toll from English and other European collections, and nearly every day one reads of fresh purchases of pictures, either by American dealers or collectors. If the truth were known, perhaps the present year has provided a 'record' in this respect. Not only, for instance, have considerable sections of J. P. Morgan's objects of art been removed from London, but nearly all his best pictures, including the beautiful Fragonards from Grasse, have passed from the Old World to the New, never, it may be taken as a certainty, to find their way back again.

"It is a mistake to suppose that the Americans collect pictures, bronzes, sculpture, tapestry and so forth, out of snobbishness or rivalry to one another. They enjoy and appreciate their treasures probably more than we do in Europe. Moreover, as Dr. Bode has so well said: 'Americans almost without exception live in the conviction that their collection may hereafter pass into public ones as bequests,' and for that reason their 'desire thereby to establish for themselves "a record more imperishable than brass" (monumentum aere perennius) is indeed one of the noblest, and one which we Europeans have every reason to regard with envious eyes.'"

Notes and Comments.

Maynard Dixon, who made a flying visit from San Francisco to Los Angeles this week, has been painting a series of four notable decorative panels to be placed in a room half court, half hall in a beautiful new mansion now being built near Sierra Madre. The panels are all Indian subjects. Two of them are 22x4 feet in size, the other two are 15x4 feet. All are fine in color and composition. One of them represents a cavalcade of Indians, a victorious return from war. The second shows some Indians raising a flag of truce against the approach of sharp-shooters. Especially beautiful and poetic is that which represents an eagle poised over a rocky tomb, a propitious omen of return after death. "The Swimming Pool," showing several figures, is also very interesting.

Twenty-six water-color paintings from the brush of Julie E. Raymond will be shown in the Kanst gallery, No. 642 South Spring street, beginning tomorrow and continuing for two weeks. Miss Raymond, who was formerly a Brooklyn painter, has been six years on the Pacific Coast, painting and teaching out-door classes. Among the interesting sketches she will show are subjects from Redlands, Lake Tahoe, Santa Barbara and Honolulu. Her work has feeling and freshness.

C. Albert Browne, a painter of miniatures, who hails from London, but who has made Los Angeles his home every now and then for sixteen years, has executed portraits of many of our city's social lights, among them being Mrs. Hancock Banning, Mrs. Charles Wellington Rand, Mrs. Mark Lewis, Mrs. I. N. Van Nuys, and the entire family of Mrs. Adelaide Brown. His work is strong in character, pleasing and delicate in color. Browne's studio is at No. 2769 San Marino street.

Mode Wineman, who has just returned from a trip to the Grand Canyon, feels that he has made there some of the finest landscapes that have so far come from his camera. He tramped for 400 miles, making no less than 100 studies. The best of these will be exhibited in the near future.

Mrs. A. S. Bogert has been exhibiting about two dozen of water-color landscapes from the Cape Anne coast during the past week, at No. 617 South Hill street. There is much poetry in Mrs. Bogert's work, a charming feeling for nature. Her trees are especially noteworthy in drawing.

A. S. Kesthelyi has taken the studio on Hill street, near Ninth, which was formerly occupied by Helma Haynsen Jahn. He has already painted the portraits of a few Los Angeles notables.

E. A. Burbank has just arrived from Harvard, Ill., where he has been living for the past year. It is his intention to open a studio in Los Angeles.

Aaron Kilpatrick has returned from the valley of the Sespe. He will exhibit during the fall or winter.

Harry Allis, who has come back from his summer in Catalina, will exhibit his recent sketches either late in October or early in November.

The Wachtels have been spending the past week at their summer home in Balboa.

THE UNCHLOROFORMED.

Mrs. Julia Finney, 99 years old, is being heard on her petition in the Denver District Court, in which she asks for her share in an estate of more than $1,000,000, in order that she may enjoy the benefits of the will and spend her declining days in comfort and ease.

Louis Goyet, 81 years old, of Haverhill, is the oldest active bricklayer in that city and probably in Massachusetts. He has been working at the trade for the past sixty years and he estimates that in that time he has laid more than 100 miles of brick. Up to two years ago he was in the habit of laying fifty brick a day, but his average now is 400.

Constantino Emilio and Martina Pasenal, aged 90 and 95, respectively, decided on July 28 that a life of single blessedness was not the proper thing and hied them to the altar, where they were joined in holy wedlock by the Rev. Nicotas Zamora of the Methodist Church in Marillo.

Unheard of for half a century and believed to have been killed in the Civil War, John Areford, after startling his brother, Alexander Areford, of Khedive, Greene county, Pennsylvania, by a telephone message, appeared there this week and is enjoying the return to his boyhood haunts.

William Henry Harbaugh of Danville, Ill., celebrated his one hundred and seventh birthday by smoking his first cigar, which he enjoyed immensely. Mr. Harbaugh, who located in Danville in 1833, conducted the first blacksmith shop in the town. At the age of 75 he retired, but after rounding out a century, he again took up the work at his son's blacksmith shop.

The Countess of Desmond's widowhood of 70 years does not top the record. Agnes Skinner, who died in 1499, at the age of 119, is said to have survived her first and only husband ninety-two years.

Mme. de Ronsard, a heroine who nursed British soldiers with Florence Nightingale in the Crimean War, is now, at the age of 84, living in an obscure quarter of Cairo, Egypt, in sickness and want, it is said. She commenced her career as a Sister of Charity in 1849, and was decorated twenty-two years later by President Thiers for services rendered the wounded during the last agony of the Commune. After the Crimea she served as a nurse in the Schleswig-Holstein campaign, where she was wounded.

THE HELPING HAND.

"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."

The unconsciousness of danger that makes heroes inspired 6-year-old Edward Nee of Brooklyn, N. Y., to save his twin brother, but in so doing he suffered an accident himself that may cost him his life. The boys had started for school, when a trolley car bore down upon them and Edward made an effort to pull his brother James from its way, but in so doing he slipped on the wet pavement, and before the motorman could stop the car the little fellow's right leg just above the ankle, was ground beneath the wheels. When pulled from beneath the car Edward's first thought was for the safety of James. His foot was amputated at the hospital, but his life hangs in the balance.

* * *

The memory of Alexander M. Byers, Jr., son of the late Alexander M. Byers, a steel manufacturer of Pittsburgh, is to be commemorated by a $10,000 fund, the income of which is to maintain a memorial in New Haven. The fund is provided for in the will of Mrs. Martha Fleming Byers, his mother, who left an estate of about $10,000,000, out of which several large charitable bequests were made in addition to the New Haven memorial.

* * *

William Hawkins, who died in January, 1910, in Philadelphia, in his 98th year, left more than $200,000 to be distributed to various beneficiaries, nearly all of whom were in needy circumstances, and some of whom he had never seen. Among the latter are eighteen struggling families in Germantown, who were presented with clear titles to the homes in which they live and all of which were included in the property of the philanthropist. The houses are valued from $2000 to $3000 each.

* * *

Dr. Joseph Zilnkoff, one of the executors of Samuel Shaskan, who died on August 13, has given the names in New York of the two philanthropic organizations to which Mr. Shaskan left $1500 in his will. The organizations are the Bialystocker Unterstutzungs Verein and the Bikur Cholin Ansche Bialystock, both of No. 248 East Broadway. Mr. Shaskan was a substantial contributor to both philanthropies during his life.

Mr. Shaskan directed in his will that the first society, organized for the relief of poor persons coming from Bialystock, Russia, should apply his bequest to its loan fund, which advances money to immigrants without interest, enabling them to start in business. He directed that the second society, which extends aid to the needy sick, should name a bed in its hospital, should one be added to its outdoor relief equipment in honor of his widow, Mrs. Theobe Shaskan, to whom he left the greater part of his estate in trust for life.

* * *

By the terms of the will of George Strause, who died recently in New York, bequests of $350 each were directed to be paid to each of the following charitable organizations: Orthodox Jewish Congregation, Lebanon Hospital, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Montefiore Home, Hebrew Sheltering and Guardian Society, Educational Alliance, Home for Aged and Infirm Hebrews, and the Hebrew Infant Asylum. To the Educational Alliance of East Broadway he leaves the sum of $500, the interest of which is to be divided into two parts annually. One half is to be given to the best boy scholar and one-half to the best girl scholar. This fund is to be known as the George Strause prize.

* * *

Miss Eleanor Peregrin, the nurse who attended Walter Duryea for years after he broke his neck, while diving, and whom he made his residuary legatee, will receive $155,983 as her portion of the estate.

Duryea died at Upper Montclair, N. J., on May 11, 1911, after lying for twelve years unable to move. He left $50,000 outright to Miss Peregrin and a trust fund of $30,000 and made her residuary legatee.

Among the specific bequests were legacies of $15,000 each to Roosevelt and Nassau hospitals and the same amount to the Polytechnic Institute, Brooklyn. The Montclair fresh air fund received $20,000.

The name of Helen J. Grant of Albany county, Wyoming, will appear as Presidential elector for Wyoming on the Progressive party's ticket in that State. She is the first woman ever so chosen in the State.

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The new Vaginal Syringe. Best—most convenient. It cleanses instantly.

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HEALTH AND BEAUTY HINTS

BY MRS. MAE MARTYN

B. Sister: It is right that the patrons of your "beauty parlors" should object to shampoos made from soap on account of the great danger of the soap's alkali ruining the lustre of their hair. Try a shampoo made by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox in a cup of hot water, and after shampooing, rinse the hair as usual. Canthrox makes the most satisfactory shampoo imaginable and leaves no bad effects. It lathers splendidly and is the best and most thorough scalp-cleanser I have ever seen. It relieves scalp-irritation and leaves the hair bright, soft, fluffy and easy to do up. This shampoo permits the hair to dry quickly, is very beneficial and will not cause faded, streaky or discolored hair as soap and most shampoos are likely to do.

Mrs. L. G.: It is not necessary that your face reflect your age. You could easily have a much finer, clearer, smoother and more youthful complexion if you quit using powder and tried a good lotion. Dissolve four ounces spurmas in a half-pint hot water or witch hazel and add two teaspoonfuls glycerin. Apply this to your face, neck and arms, and it will improve your looks wonderfully. It will soften and whiten your skin and remove that shiny, greasy look. This inexpensive lotion will not rub off like powder, and is very beneficial in preventing and removing freckles and skin-pimples, and is a wonderful skin beautifier. You can get anything I recommend at almost any drug store.

"Weak Eyes:" Wearing glasses is not likely to help your weak, dull, inflamed eyes. What you need is a good strengthening eye-tonic. The next time you go to a drug store get an ounce of crystos and dissolve it in a pint of water. Drop a few drops of this in each eye occasionally and you will be surprised how soon it will give you relief. It will not smart or burn the eyes and is a perfectly reliable tonic for any one to use who has eye-troubles. It is splendid for treating watery, expressionless eyes or granulated lids. It makes the eyes bright, strong and sparkling.

R. K.: I would advise you to seek health first, before beauty. You say you are not sick, but that you feel tired always, look sallow and have pimples and eruptions. Try this home-made blood-purifier and system-tonic: Get from your druggist one ounce of kardene, dissolve it in one-half pint of alcohol (not whiskey,) and add one-half cupful of sugar, then enough hot water to make a full quart. Take a tablespoonful before each meal. This remedy should tone up your system and build up your strength. It aids digestion, arouses a torpid liver and purifies the blood. When your blood is pure, your sallowness and pimples will disappear and you will have more strength and energy.

Grace: No, I know it doesn't add to your peace of mind when you are conscious that you are getting so fat that your dress is continually gaping in the back and you fear the constant strain will prove too much for the buttons. If you want to cut down your flesh without starving yourself or without tiring and futile exercise, go to your druggist and get four ounces of parnotia. Dissolve it in 1½ pints of hot water, then take a tablespoonful before each meal. Your double chin and shortness of breath will soon disappear, for I know several cases where parnotia took off superfluous fat at the rate of several pounds a week.

Jessie P. H.: Some sage dressings are beneficial to the scalp, but I never recommend them on account of the danger of staining or discoloring the hair. If you want a good dependable remedy for dandruff, itching scalp and falling hair, try an ounce of quinsain dissolved in one-half pint of alcohol (not whiskey,) and add one-half pint water. This will put your hair and scalp in a healthy condition. Apply the tonic twice a week, rubbing it gently into the hair-roots. It is free from oil and makes a fine dressing for the hair. I know of many who were troubled with "hopeless" cases of dandruff and falling hair that found this an ideal tonic.

Madge: For your hollow cheeks and wrinkled face, I recommend frequent applications of a good greaseless complexion cream-jelly, also brisk massaging. By stirring together one ounce almonds, two teaspoonfuls glycerine and one-half pint cold water, allowing to stand over night, you will have an extra good complexion cream. Use this also for massaging and it will clear up your skin fine, removing all dirt from the pores and soon you will find your complexion smoother, fresh-looking and unwrinkled. This is an excellent cream for treating blackheads, freckles and roughness of the skin and will rid your face of those very large pores.

Mary B.: Applying a depilatory paste to the hairy surface for two or three minutes will remove every trace of hair from your skin. To prepare, take enough powdered delatone and water to cover the hairs not wanted. After it is removed the skin should be washed carefully. This method is unfailing and is not injurious to the most sensitive skin.

B. D.: Your eyelashes will grow long and have a silken curl if you apply pyroxin at lash-roots with thumb and forefinger. Strengthy eyebrows will grow in thick and glossy meanly by rubbing pyroxin on with finger-end. Be very careful and don't get pyroxin where no hair is wanted.

Read Mrs. Martyn's book, "Beauty," $5.—Adv.

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A FULL, FIRM BUST IS WORTH MORE TO A WOMAN THAN BEAUTY.

I was flat-chested and developed my bust to luxuriant proportions. You can do the same just as easily and as quickly. The secret of my success I am willing to share with every woman whom nature has neglected in physical charms. Write to me at once and I will send you FREE my great book on how to develop your bust in fifteen days, which has been pronounced the most wonderful analysis of that indefinable quality in woman which attracts love, devotion and unswerving fidelity and which it has been proved can be developed in many women. Write at once for all I offer free.

Every woman wants to be beautiful, admired and courted. It is the natural and reasonable instinct planted in every woman's heart by mother nature. This privilege is denied to thin, anaemic, flat-chested women who lack the physical attractiveness that makes them envied. I was once skinny, runaway and unattractive. I learned the way to remedy this defect of nature, and now, with my physique developed as it should be, I find a new world of happiness and joy opened to me. Not only that, but my attractiveness has been great enough to win for me a success as an artist and photographers' model second to none, and my services in this capacity receive the highest awards paid.

You can have a development like mine. I'll tell you how Free

If you are scrawny, puny, thin, bony and flat-chested I want you to write to me at once

I can save you from this unhappy condition. I can tell you how I rounded out my hollows, my skinny, wrinkled neck and figure into a thing of beauty. I can show you the easy, safe and simple road to this much-desired condition of physical perfection. Believe me, I know the sadness and heart-burns that are the lot of the girl or woman who lacks these physical charms, and this unhappiness I would like to see driven from the world. Write at once for all I offer FREE, including my beautifully illustrated book on how to develop your bust. I will send all gladly to every woman who needs it and will send me a postal card asking for it. To safeguard you from the curiosity of your neighbors and immediate family I will mail you this matter under plain-sealed cover so that no one need know what you are getting. Address

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Whether erecting a $2000 bungalow or $200,000 office building, it is almost equally essential that you give the lighting question advance study.

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Elastine Gores relieve all strain, rendering the corset exceptionally comfortable. (See cut)

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W. B. NUFORM CORSETS provide fashionable figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust and properly subdued hips. Superior quality, coutil and batiste, daintily trimmed. Guaranteed not to rust, tear or break. Price, $1.00 up.

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Remember this---that since our purchases carpets, for instance, have gone up 2c to 5c a yard --- and you are saving THIS advance as well as a large part of the usual cost.

To Out-of-Town Patrons!

We will forward samples of any Carpet advertised; and where purchases are made we will pack and deliver to the Depot; BUT UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES WILL WE PAY FREIGHT upon goods bought at this Sale!

Bear in mind, too, that this sale consists of floor coverings in brand new, desirable and high-class patterns and weaves—you are selecting from the very cream of the country's best mills—at about the price you'd usually be asked for very commonplace products.

Surely you will need no urging to buy all you can possibly use, now or in the future---while this gigantic sale is in full swing.

Brent's Credit Terms

are open and straightforward. Select what you want in this Great Store, and we'll meet you half way in the matter of payments. Remember, BRENT'S furniture prices are invariably the lowest—quality considered!

Ridiculously Low Prices on Rugs of Standard Makes!

Come Monday

If you possibly can, for of course the choicest patterns will be taken first—and you do not want to risk disappointment. Bear in mind that these are all, new, first-class and highly desirable weaves and colors—and those who know will hasten to buy at once.

AMSTERDAM RUGS

Only a limited quantity of these; you'll want to be certain of getting yours:

Size	Reg. Price	Sale Price
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6x9	$ 9.50	$ 6.75
7.6x9	$ 9.50	$ 7.25
8.3x10.6	$14.00	$ 8.75
9x12	$17.00	$10.75

NEPPERHAN TAPESTRY RUGS.

Durable, handsome; standard patterns that will harmonize with the furnishings of any room:

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
6x9	$ 9.50	$ 6.75
7.6x9	$10.50	$ 7.75
8.3x10.6	$15.00	$ 9.25
9x12	$18.00	$13.75
10.6x12	$24.50	$18.75
10.6x13.6	$29.50	$22.75

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There isn't a store in Los Angeles that carries so large a stock of extra size rugs as BRENT'S. See, now, how you can save where savings count most!

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
18x36	$ 1.50	$ 1.15
27x54	$ 3.00	$ 2.25
3x6	$ 4.50	$ 3.25
9x9	$15.00	$10.75
7.6x9	$19.00	$13.75
8.3x10.6	$22.50	$18.75
9x12	$25.00	$20.25
10.6x13.6	$32.50	$24.25
10.6x12	$30.00	$22.75
11.3x12	$35.00	$26.75
12x13.6	$37.50	$29.25
12x15	$42.50	$31.75

SMITH WILTON VELVET RUGS

Favorites everywhere—no need for us to tell you of the beauty of pattern and coloring obtainable in these:

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
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36x72	$ 5.00	$4.50
4.6x6.6	$12.50	$9.25

SMITH PHILLIPSBURY TAPESTRY RUGS

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
7.6x9	$14.50	$10.75
8.3x10.6	$17.50	$13.75
9x12	$21.00	$16.75

SMITH PALISADE VELVET RUGS

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
27x54	$ 2.00	$ 1.35
36x72	$ 3.00	$ 2.35
9x12	$20.00	$13.75
10.6x12	$25.00	$18.75

SMITH COLONIAL VELVET RUGS

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
27x54	$ 2.25	$ 1.65
3x6	$ 3.50	$ 2.65
9x9	$12.50	$ 9.25
7.6x9	$15.00	$10.75
8.3x10.6	$17.50	$12.75
9x12	$25.00	$17.75
10.6x12	$30.00	$21.75

SMITH SAXONY AXMINSTER RUGS.

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
27x54	$ 2.75	$ 1.95
3x6	$ 4.50	$ 3.25
8.3x10.6	$20.00	$16.25
9x12	$22.50	$17.25

POLLOCK'S ALL WOOL INGRAIN RUGS.

These in limited quantity only—newest patterns, and reversible—you'll find them practically indestructible:

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
3x4	$11.50	$ 8.25
4x3½	$13.50	$10.00
4x4	$16.00	$11.25
4x4½	$17.50	$12.75
4x5	$18.75	$13.75

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Of superior quality—the well-known "Dekhan" line of Bungalow Rugs, in dark browns and greens; two-tone effects; solid centers and neat borders—reversible—excellent for sleeping porches:

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
3x3	$11.00	$ 7.00
3x3½	$12.50	$ 8.00
3x4	$14.00	$10.50

BROMLEY ALL WOOL REVERSIBLE RUGS

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
34x60	$4.00	$2.75

SMITH AXMINSTER RUNNERS

Handsome Oriental effects in desirable patterns—note sizes and prices:

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
27 in. by 9 ft.	$ 7.00	$5.75
27 in. by 12 ft.	$ 8.00	$6.00
27 in. by 15 ft.	$10.00	$7.50
36 in. by 15 ft.	$12.00	$8.75
36 in. by 12 ft.	$10.00	$7.50

GRASS RUGS

We've over 1200 of these, and have put prices down to bedrock for quick clearance:

Size.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
18x36	$ .45	$ .40
27x54	$ .85	$ .70
30x50	$1.00	$ .85
3x6	$1.75	$1.35
4.6x6.6	$3.00	$2.25
6x9	$4.50	$4.00
8x10	$6.50	$5.75
9x12	$9.00	$6.75

STENCIL GRASS RUGS

Pretty patterns in brown, green, blue and similar shades:

Size.	Reg. Price	Sale Price
4.6x6.6	$4.00	$3.75
6x9	$5.00	$4.35

Wide Varieties

In every instance, except where particularly noted otherwise, we have wide assortments of sizes, colors and patterns in all these different weaves. You will find it an easy matter to match up the furnishings and draperies of any room, with a suitable rug or carpet.

SANFORD'S VELVET RUGS

Another line of goods well known to rug and carpet buyers. You'll be glad to get these special prices:

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
22x36	$ 2.00	$ 1.75
8.3x10.6	$20.00	$15.75
9x12	$25.00	$18.75

SANFORD'S WILTON VELVET RUGS

4.6x6.6	$10.00	$ 7.75
9x12	$30.00	$26.75

SANFORD'S SEAMLESS RUGS

8.3x10.6	$30.00	$21.75
9x12	$37.50	$24.75

SANFORD'S COMET TAPESTRY RUGS

9x10.6	$12.50	$ 8.75
9x12	$13.50	$ 9.75

SANFORD'S EXTRA TAPESTRY RUGS.

6x9	$ 8.50	$ 6.50
7.6x9	$ 9.50	$ 7.25
8.3x10.6	$12.50	$ 9.50
9x12	$15.00	$11.50
10.6x13.6	$21.00	$15.75

SANFORD'S XX TAPESTRY RUGS

8.3x10.6	$15.00	$11.75
9x12	$18.00	$14.75

SANFORD'S XXX TAPESTRY RUGS

8.3x10.6	$15.00	$12.25
9x9	$16.50	$13.50
9x12	$19.00	$16.25

SANFORD'S AXMINSTER RUGS

27x54	$ 3.00	$ 2.75
36x72	$ 4.50	$ 3.75
4.6x6.6	$16.00	$ 7.75
6x9	$17.50	$14.75
7.6x9	$20.00	$16.50
9x9	$25.00	$18.50
8.3x10.6	$25.00	$18.50
9x12	$27.50	$22.50
10.6x12	$35.00	$27.50
10.6x13.6	$37.50	$30.00
11.3x15	$45.00	$36.00

W. & J. SLOANE'S RUGS

A third famous factory whose rugs are splendidly represented here—you'll find that Sloane's rugs are deservedly popular for satisfaction and effective pattern:

Size.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
27x54	$ 2.25	$ 1.65
36x63	$ 3.75	$ 2.85
9x12	$20.00	$13.75
11.3x12	$28.50	$21.75

SLOANE'S ERIE TAPESTRY RUGS

8.3x10.6	$12.50	$10.25
9x12	$13.75	$11.50

SLOANE'S ALPHA RUGS

18x36	$ 2.00	$ 1.65
30x60	$ 4.00	$ 3.40
36x63	$ 6.00	$ 4.65

SLOANE'S VELVET RUGS

27x54	$ 1.75	$ 1.35
36x63	$ 2.25	$ 1.85
9x12	$13.50	$ 9.75

SLOANE'S KHARASSAN RUGS

27x54	$ 2.25	$ 1.75
3x6	$ 3.75	$ 3.00
8.3x10.6	$20.00	$14.75
9x12	$22.50	$17.50

SLOANE'S HIGHSPIRE TAPESTRY RUGS

9x12	$12.50 $ 8.75

HODGE'S FIBER MATTING

Yard wide goods, in an excellent quality for bedroom floor coverings; shown in light tans and greens:

36 in.	$ .65	$ .45

VARIOUS RUGS FOR BATHROOM USE.

Esmond Rugs; reversible and washable; in light colorings:

24x48	$ 2.00	$ 1.45
30x60	$ 2.50	$ 1.85

Over a hundred various sizes in pink, blue, red, green, maroon and brown bathroom rugs—very pretty, indeed, and inexpensive:

$ 1.75	$ 1.15	$ 2.50	$ 1.95
$ 2.25	$ 1.45	$ 4.50	$ 3.85
$ 1.50	$ .95		

GRASS MATTINGS.

Some twenty rolls of grass mattings in different colors, and 4-4, 6-4 and 9-4 widths; plain hemp, cotton, half wool and all wool; serviceable for entire floor coverings, or for borders; prices range up from, yard.....15c

WILD'S TOGO RUGS

Fibre rugs in Japanese effects, very pretty and wonderfully inexpensive, as well:

30x60	$ 1.00
6x12	$10.00

WILD'S MENDOTA RUGS

Of heavy wool, in two-tone browns, greens and a few dark reds; solid colors, too, with neat borders:

3x6	$15.00
7.6x10.6	$32.00

LINOLEUMS

We've every grade here—Cook's Nairn's, Wild's, Armstrong's, Blabon's, German and English Imported—all rolls in all.

POTTER'S "E" LINOLEUM

Sold by the roll, at square yard... its regular price all about town is 85c to 75c a yard.

INLAID LINOLEUM

Regularly $1.25, now; square yard...

CORK CARPET

Seven rolls; rug, $ 1.75 $ 1.00

MATTINGS

Three hundred and thirty-two rolls all going at cut prices; about 30 rolls are shown in carpet effects, and usually at 30c; now, by the roll, yard, 17c.

Plain white and inserted effects; close weave; usually sold at 40c; now, by the roll, yard, 20c.

Astonishingly Low Prices on Fine Carpets

SMITH PALISADE TAPESTRY CARPET

Six hundred and eighty-seven (687) rolls of carpets to choose from in this celebrated carpet—the prices are absurdly low:

Width.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
¾ yd.; Grade F	.50	.40
¾ yd.; Grade F	.50	.40
¾ yd.; Grade B	$1.10	.50
¾ yd.; Grade B	$1.10	.50
One yd.; Grade B	$1.65	$1.15

LAMOND & ROBERTSON BRUSSELETTE CARPET

¾ yd.	.70	.45
¾ yd.	.80	.55

ALL WOOL INGRAIN CARPET

1000 yards of yard-wide carpet, Pollock's manufacture; up-to-date patterns and colorings:

One yd.	$1.00	.65

PARK MILLS CARPET

One of the most serviceable floor coverings; shown in this season's best patterns in wide variety:

Width.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
¾ yd.	$1.65	$1.10
¾ yd.	$1.80	$1.19

WOOL VELVET CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.40	$1.00
¾ yd.	$1.40	$1.00
One yard	$2.00	$1.35

PLAIN VELVET CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.50	$1.15
¾ yd.	$1.50	$1.15

WILTON VELVET CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.80	$1.40

SANFORD'S COMET TAPESTRY CARPET

¾ yd.	.50	.45

SANFORD'S EXTRA TAPESTRY CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.00	.75

SANFORD'S XX CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.00	.75
¾ yd.	$1.00	.75
One yd.	$1.35	.90

SANFORD'S WOOL VELVET CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.50	$1.10
¾ yd.	$1.50	$1.10
One yd.	$1.75	$1.45

SANFORD'S WILTON VELVET CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.65	$1.35

Closing Out All Oriental Rugs

Finest weaves; genuine importations; rugs which increase in beauty with time and use. Every rug closely hand-woven, an ornament to any home. Prices like the following are offered about once in a lifetime!

First Choice is Best Choice. Be Prompt!

83 HAMEDAN MATS

Beautiful little rugs, that will harmonize wonderfully well with their surroundings; the average size range is 27x40 inches:

Regularly priced from $15 to $27.50. Sale Price..... $7.75

65 BELOOCHISTANS

All sizes, from 28x48 to 38x60 Regularly priced at $38 to $50. Sale Prices..... $16 TO $35

78 SHIRVANS & DAGHESTANS

Sizes 35x57 to 38x74 inches. Regularly priced at $40 to $80. Sale Price.... $28.50 TO $45

27 QUENDIJIS & KAZAKS

Sizes 43x73 to 43x109 inches. Regularly priced at $72 to $140. Sale Price..... $32.50 TO $85

ASIA MINOR HALL RUNNERS

These goods are remarkably rare, and to buy one, even at regular price, is a piece of good fortune. At the sale prices they are wonderful bargains.

Runners in widths from 29 to 38 inches; lengths from 95 to 130 inches.

Regularly priced from $115 to $200. Sale Price..... $60 TO $135

1 HINDUSTAN RUG 10.6x8.7; regular price $375; sale price..... $135

1 SPARTA RUG 10.2x8.6; wonderful weave and coloring. Regular price $400; sale price..... $195

1 KAZAK RUG 3.11x7.7; regular price $175; sale price..... $95

1 KAZAK RUG 7.6x6.4; regular price $200; sale price..... $105

Note These Carpet Values

SMITH BEST TAPESTRY CARPET

Width.	Reg. Price.	Sale Price.
¾ yd.	$1.25	$ .95
½ yd.	$1.25	$ .95
¾ yd.	$2.00	$1.45
One yd.	$2.00	$1.45

SMITH PALISADE VELVET CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.10	$ .85
½ yd.	$1.10	$ .85

SMITH VELVET CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.40	$1.00
½ yd.	$1.40	$1.00
One yd.	$1.75	$1.35

SMITH WILTON CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.75	$1.35
½ Yd.	$1.75	$1.35
One yd.	$2.50	$2.00

SMITH SAXONY AXMINSTER CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.35	$ .95
½ yd.	$1.35	$ .95

SMITH EXTRA CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.50	$1.05
½ yd.	$1.50	$1.05

SMITH GOBELIN AXMINSTER CARPET

¾ yd.	$2.00	$1.45
½ yd.	$2.00	$1.45

Wonderful Values

SMITH SPECIAL WILTON CARPET

¾ yd.	$2.00	$1.50
½ yd.	$2.00	$1.50
½ yd.	$1.75	$1.40
One yd.	$2.75	$2.00

SMITH AXMINSTER CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.75	$1.50
½ yd.	$1.75	$1.50

BRENT'S

THE GREAT CREDIT HOUSE

712, 714, 716 South Main Street

Clearing House FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

XXXIST YEAR.

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Classified Liners.

Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Want Ads in The Daily Times is 1c per word for each insertion; in the Sunday Times it is 2c per word for each insertion; minimum charge, 15c; except under failure of classifications, the rate for which is 5c per word, minimum charge, 25c; such classifications as "Personals," "Strictly Confidential," "Business Opportunities," "Church Notices, Miscellaneous," "Baths and Massage."

Sunday real estate advertisements to be classified properly, must be in The Times office by 8 o'clock Saturday night. Telephone Main 8200, Home 10011, and ask for "Want Ad" department. Copy received after closing hour will be inserted in the following issue. Advertisers will be charged extra for "Rate to Classify." Rates 11½ cents per word.

The Sunday circulation of The Times exceeds 93,000 copies, and more "Wants" are regularly printed in its columns than in any five other Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Ring up "The Times" any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

The Times cannot guarantee accuracy or assume responsibility for errors of any kind occurring in telephoned advertisements.

The Times will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

Advertisers should retain receipts given by The Times in payments for "Wants," as no mistake can be rectified without them.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

This classification is especially intended to cover notices of meetings of societies, lodges, etc., and other notices of a similar character, such as notices of DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP, CHANGE OF TIMETABLE, ETC. It is for the benefit of societies to have all urgent notices of all kinds, assessments, dividend and company-meeting notices, fraternal and society notices (funeral notices excepted), special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, and all events to occur on any certain early date named. No standing advertisement accepted for this classification.)

VARICOSE Veins in the Leg.

Big Knotted Veins, Bad Legs, etc. Cured WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. I can cure 95 per cent. of all cases. Men or women, I must supply first treatment myself. My secret mixture positively cures you. It absolutely removes cramps, pain, soreness, tiredness and disease, and it stays so. My cures astonish the people everywhere. Doctors themselves look on amazed and puzzled, for I do what they all believed impossible. FAST, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't begin. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others by far cured and abundantly satisfied, and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one.

G. H. EDICK, M.D., C.M., 525 S. Olive. Hrs. 9-12. No Sunday hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

WILCOX & GIBBS Automatic SEWING MACHINES. ESTAB. 1855.

Fifty-three Years of Undisputed Superiority.

WE SELL FOR CASH, OR ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. MACHINES OF ALL MAKES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES OR SOUTHERN CALIF.

701 SOUTH HILL STREET. PHONES F683, BROADWAY 5470.

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleums.

Linoleums, per square yard..... 35c
72-inch special natural burlap..... 10c
72-inch do. 15c
36-inch natural 5c
36-inch colored 6c
36-inch special color 12c
One gallon best house paint $1.75
Walter, 627 S. Spring. Home F1662. Bdwy. 56.

DESERTION, Non-support Laws EXPLAINED. OUR MAIN OFFICES ARE AT RENO. Branch office at 626 Chamber of Commerce, 139 South Broadway, Los Angeles, where we have an experienced staff of attorneys to consult on legal matters; consultation free. No publicity; private consulting room. Installment payments. Hours, 8 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8.

PIANOLA Player Piano.

Lady just about leaving for the North desires to sell her fine player piano. The instrument cost $950, and is in excellent condition. Will sell for $425. First large... Address C, box 276, Times Branch Office.

FIRE Extinguishers.

We are the largest manufacturers and jobbers of all kinds of fire apparatus on the Coast. Write for lowest prices.

NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 424 East Third street.

FOR SALE—One Hundred and thirty-three Spanish recipes in The Times Cook Book, No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

Wide Varieties

In every instance, except where particularly noted otherwise, we have wide assortments of sizes, colors and patterns in all these different weaves. You will find it an easy matter to match up the furnishings and draperies of any room, with a suitable rug or carpet.

WILD'S TOGO RUGS

Fibre rugs in Japanese effects, very pretty and wonderfully inexpensive, 4½ wool:

6x9	$ 3.50
7.6x10.6	$ 5.45
9x12	$10.50

WILD'S MENDOTA RUGS

Of heavy wool, in two-tone brown, greens and a few dark reds; solid colors, too, with neat borders:

6x9	$10.50
7.6x10.6	$15.00
9x12	$21.50

LINOLEUMS

We've every grade here—Cook's, Nairn's, Wild's, Armstrong's, Blabon's, Germania and English Imported—all rolls in all.

POTTER'S "E" LINOLEUM

Sold by the roll, at square yard.....6c
Its regular price all about town is 10c to 12c a yard.

INLAID LINOLEUM

Regularly $1.25, now, square yard...69c

CORK CARPET

Seven rolls; rug 6.7.75 ..... $ 1.89

MATTINGS

Three hundred and thirty-two rolls all going at cut prices; about 100 rolls are shown in carpet effects, sold usually at 30c; now, by the roll, yard, 17c.

Plain white and inserted effects; close weave; usually sold at 40c; now, by the roll, yard, 22c.

Wonderful Values

SMITH SPECIAL WILTON CARPET

Price.		
¾ yd.	$2.00	$1.55
⅞ yd.	$2.00	$1.55
½-yd.	$1.75	$1.40
One yd.	$2.75	$2.30

SMITH AXMINSTER CARPET

¾ yd.	$1.75	$1.35
⅞ yd.	$1.75	$1.35

General Classified and "Liner" Section.

Clearing House
FOR THE ENTIRE SOUTHWEST.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV.—14 Pages
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

XXXIst YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912. ON THE RIALTO: { Where Men Meet For Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

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Classified Liners.

Liner Classified Rates: The rate for inserting Liners in The Daily Times is one cent per word for each insertion; in the Sunday issue 1½c per word; three insertions for the price of two. Minimum charge, 15c; except under follow heads, where the rate for which is 2c per word, minimum charge 25c except Help Wanted—Female, "Specials," "Wants," "To Lets," etc., received over counter or by telephone until 11 p.m. Monday; Ads received after closing hours or not specifically ordered under heading, "Too Late to Classify," Rates 1½c per word.

The largest circulation of The Times on week days is 48,000 copies, and more "liners" are daily printed in its columns than in the next two issues of Los Angeles newspapers combined.

Telephone your want advertisements. Bring to "The Times" at any time of day or night and secure prompt and careful attention.

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ONE-TIME NOTICES—

This classification is especially intended for your announcements wherein the ELEMENT OF TIMELINESS is an essential feature, such as urgent notices of all kinds, assessment, delinquent and forfeiture notices, fraternal society notices (funeral notices excepted,) special bargain offers, with notices calling attention to advertisements in some other part of the paper, etc. Must positively be paid for in advance, or carry data named. No standing advertisements accepted for this classification.)

VARICOSE Veins in the Deg, Big Knotted Veins, Bad Legs, etc. Cured WITHOUT CUTTING or tying the veins. Average time, two months. No detention from business. No operation or appliance. You cure at home, at one-fifth cost of operation. I must apply first treatment myself. My secret mixture positively cures you. It quickly removes cramps, pain, swelling, tiredness and disease, and it stays so. My cure astonish the people everywhere. Doctors sometimes look on amazed and puzzled, for I do what they all believed was impossible. FAST, SAFE, SURE. If I can't cure, I won't take. Don't procrastinate. Prominent Los Angeles officials and citizens and others far off cured and abundantly satisfied, and they will be glad to talk with you about it. Patients cured ten to fifteen years ago stay cured. Please send this notice to some afflicted one. C. E. RIDDICK, M.D., C.M., 115 S. Olive. Int. 10-12. No Sunday hours. Los Angeles, Cal.

WILCOX & GIBBS Automatic

SEWING MACHINES. ESTAB. 1859.

Fifty-three Years of Undisputed Superiority.

WE SELL FOR CASH, OR ON MONTHLY PAYMENTS. MACHINES OF ALL MAKES TAKEN IN EXCHANGE. SEND FOR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE. ONLY OFFICE IN LOS ANGELES OR SOUTHERN CALIF.

707 SOUTH HILL STREET.
PHONES F1283, BROADWAY 5470.

WALL Paper, Burlaps, Linoleum.

Linoleum, per square yard.....39c
75-inch special natural burlap.....30c
6-inch dec.....25c
6-inch natural.....5c
6-inch colored.....40c
6-inch special color.....12c
One gallon best prime paint.....$1.75
Walker, 627 S. Spring. Home F1283, Bdwy. 56.

DESERTION, Non-support Laws EXPLAINED. OUR MAIN OFFICES ARE AT RENO. Branch office at 623 Chamber of Commerce, 120 South Broadway, Los Angeles, where we have an experienced staff of attorneys to consult on legal matters. Consultation free. No publicity; private conferences. Installment payments. Hours, 9 to 12; evenings, 7 to 8.

PIANOLA Player Piano.

Lady just about leaving for the North desires to sell her fine player piano, instrument cost $650, and is in excellent condition. Will sell for $425. Easy terms. Address C, box 372, Times Branch Office.

FIRE Extinguishers.

We are the largest manufacturers and jobbers of all kinds of fire apparatus on the Coast. Write for lowest prices. NATIONAL FIRE SUPPLY CO., 424 East Third street.

FOR SALE—One Hundred and thirty-three Spanish recipes in The Times Cook Book. No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

ONE-TIME NOTICES—

MAKE the Cook Happy.
Get her The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

WALL Paper, Big Discount.
One-quarter-century sale at one-quarter off of cut prices. Save money now. F. J. Bauer, 660 South Spring street. See us or send for samples.

INVESTIGATE Your Husband's habits. Know what he is doing. That's my business. Charges reasonable. Absolute secrecy. Address C, box 417, Times Branch Office.

GARMENT Cleaners.
Good work at moderate prices. Don't forget. ELITE SUIT CLEANERS, office 236 West Sixth. Phones F2506, Main 6717. Wagons call.

SCIATIC Rheumatism,
Nervous headache, sprains and lumbago cured in three treatments. Dr. Bercander, Naturopath, Union League Bldg., Second and Hill.

REPAIRING Ladies' Handbags.
THE A. GROSSMAN LEATHER CO., 228 Mercantile Place, room 27.

1000 BIZ Cards, 50c.
Noteheads, billheads, envs., $1. Lowest price, hi-class printing. Benton & Co., 606 Lankershim Bldg., 138 W. Third.

REMARKABLE Discovery.
Catarrh cured with Spanish herbs. I guarantee it. Call for sample. Prof. W. Hill, 327 South Spring street.

CUTTING and Designing
Ladies' and gents' garments professionally taught. Rosenblieet College, 307 South Broadway, second floor.

PORTABLE Poultry Coops, $7.50,
Very fine. Worth $12.50. Brand new. Only few left. Brown, 2917 Normandie.

BUSINESS Cards, $1.00 Per 1000.
Other printing in proportion. F. A. Harrison, Printer, 139½ South Spring.

PRIVATE Home For Old People.
Trained nurses in attendance. Call or address L. J. Adams, 524 E. 35th street.

THE Devil Created Bedbugs,
and we kill them with our new method of fumigating. Phone 25388.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

MY NEW ELECTRICAL LABORATORY FOR the cosmetic treatment of the skin and hair is now completely installed and at the service of the public. It is undoubtedly the most complete laboratory of its kind on the Pacific Coast and is equipped with the latest and most scientific apparatus, regardless of expense. I restore gray and faded hair to natural color and original beauty entirely alone. This is done without discomfort or shock of any kind. I also stop falling of the hair, remove dandruff and remedy the excessive oily condition, detrimental to the beauty of the hair. Superfluous hair removed painlessly, without scarring, never to return. I also remove birthmarks, moles, warts, scars, pimples, blackheads, enlarged pores, etc., by the latest electrical procedure. Madame Berquet, the great physical culturist, proclaims my new electrical face mask the greatest aid to beauty in the world. It will rejuvenate the skin wonderfully in a remarkably short time. Consultation and demonstration free. G. C. LAMMERS, Ph. D., German Dermatologist, 702 South Spring street, suite 201-202. Phone F2624.

FOR LADIES ONLY—WE CALL ATTENTION of all well-dressed ladies in the city to the special prices on PATTERN HATS at $3 and $5, which are sold elsewhere for double. Our models are the very newest ideas from professional designers and come in VELVETS, FANCY SILKS, VELOURS AND FELTS. Special attention given to remodeling and order work. We invite you to visit our showrooms. Second floor, first door to left of elevator. EXCLUSIVE MILLINERY, M. E. ABEL, 223 Johnson Bldg., 836 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMAN IN general mill supply and steam-fitting lines. State age, experience and salary. Address C, box 554, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LOOK—WE CLEAN AND PRESS ANY LADIES' suit except white for $1. White suits, $1.25. Any skirt except white, 50c. One-piece dresses, $1 and up. All men's suits cleaned and pressed, $1. We call everywhere. All work guaranteed. Call 2686. Vermont 494. MISSOURI DYE WORKS, 930 S. Vermont.

DON'T THROW YOUR DULL SAFETY razor blades away; mail or bring them to the Safety Razor Man, 236 WEST FIRST ST. Resharpened to shave better than new. Double edge, 25c; single, 15 cents. Open 10 evenings. We pay return postage. Opposite Times Bldg.

WE WISH TO CALL TO YOUR ATTENTION that we have opened one of the latest improved exclusive shoe repairing plants on the Coast. Our ability and workmanship is guaranteed. White oak soles sewed, 75c, while you wait. PADEN'S SHOEITORIUM, 112 S. Broadway.

NOTICE—
My beautiful 8-room bungalow on Fourth avenue MUST BE SOLD by October 15. Sickness compels me to leave the city and I can't hold it. Only $1000 cash will handle it; grandeur C, box 904, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

"SHOULD DEPENDENT MOTHERS BE Pensioned?" lecture this morning at 11 o'clock by Hon. Job Harriman, Central Labor Hall, 217½ E. 9th st. "Should California Abolish the Death Penalty?" tonight at 8 o'clock. Admission free.

MENTAL AND NERVOUS CASES PERMANENTLY restored to normal by perfected non-suggestive process. Commitment to institution entirely obviated. DR. ROCHESTER, Psychologist, Hamburger Bldg., Broadway at Central Bldg., 424 S. Broadway. Hours 2 to 4.

WIGS AND TOUPEES THAT DEFY DETECTION; perspiration doesn't affect them. Improve your appearance, prevent baldness. High-grade work; superior to any other. Prices moderate. E. BONG, 653½ S. Spring.

LADIES, ATTENTION! WE GIVE SPECIAL prices on tailor-made suits; with your own material we make suits, $10; coats, $6. All work guaranteed. 613 W. 6TH ST. Phone F2140.

THE TIMES COOK BOOK NO. 4, NOW ON sale, contains two hundred pages of tested recipes. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

DON'T STAND THE ANNOYANCE OF bedbugs or other insects. I will mail you a receipe for 25c guaranteed to kill all insects. PHONE 54920.

BED SPRINGS RETIGHTENED LIKE new. Work done satisfactorily at your home. Special price to private houses this week. Don't fail to call us. PHONE 54620.

WANTED—BIDS ON MOVING BUNGALOW back 100 feet; close in, West Side. DEXTER, 331 Los Angeles Investment Co. Bldg. Main 2390.

J. CALVIN SETTLES HAS BEEN APpointed agent for 4?s Universal Metallic Railroad Tie; model may be seen at 527 GROSSE BLDG. F2039.

INTRODUCTORY TERM, 25 PRIVATE VOcal lessons (Italian method,) or piano lessons (Leschetizky method,) $7. Address B, box 421, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LARGE AMOUNT OF HIGH-GRADE HOUSing at lowest prices. 307 N. LOS ANGELES ST. Main 6900, F1679.

CESSPOOLS CLEANED SATISFACTORY to inspectors. LOS ANGELES SANITARY CO. Wilshire 595; 59146.

CEMENT AND CEMENT REPAIR WORK. Painting. Phone USSNET MAIN 1864. You must have it done.

WANTED—MANUSCRIPTS TO TYPEWRITE, revise, correct and prepare for publication. LITERARY BROKER, 309 Blanchard Hall.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE HEALING BY MRS. T. ARCHIBALD, 1008 S. Mott st.

"IF YOUR ROOF LEAKS"—
SCOTT, THE ROOFER, 1702 S. Main. South 377, Home 22896. Established 1902. "Show him the job."

ADA E. DAVIS SCHOOL FOR DANCING. Waltz and two-step in four lessons; classes WALKER THEATER, Tuesday and Friday afternoons. Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

MAKE YOUR OWN LAGER BEER AT home, ten gallons for $1, the real article. CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS CO., 819½ Golden ave., Phone 53262.

FOR RELIABLE DETECTIVE SERVICE see NATIONAL DETECTIVE, 525 L. A. Investment Bldg., 8th and Broadway.

WANTED—TO MANAGE APARTMENTS, BY reliable party. Good references. Address C, box 474, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LADIES, SEE IMPROVED MODEL IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON. 119½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—CASH PAID FOR CLOTHING. A3302. THE ST. LOUIS. MAIN 961.

SPECIAL NOTICES—

DO NOT FORGET THAT OUR AUTOMOBILES leave this office every hour—daily and Sunday for Brentwood Place. The new residential Park Subdivision in the beautiful Brentwood-Palisades country, "Where the Mountains Meet the Sea."

Call us up for appointment to motor out and see the best suburban lot values that have ever been offered to monthly payment investors. Profits are sure and they will be big. That very choicest kind of a home site at the least cost and on easy terms. THE JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., 2nd floor, Realty Board Bldg., 621 S. Spring st. Phones Main 8100; Home 50437.

ACTUAL FARM LIFE IN CANADA ON the farms sold on the easy payment plan by the Canadian Pacific Railroad, will be shown this week at every performance, as the Empress Theater, Grand ave., near 7th. Canada today is what California was 30 years ago, the land of opportunity. Start on the road to independence by sending for information to the W. H. MACK CO., Monadnock building, San Francisco, but see the motion pictures. W. H. Mack will be at Hotel Lankershim Oct. 7, 8, 9. Call upon him for information.

BEAUTY — LATEST DISCOVERY—BEAUTY. Try Yovina, a marvelous astringent for building up firm, elastic tissues, beautifies the complexion, making it soft, velvety and white; splendid for tired, lined eyes; price $2; this astringent was used by one of the reigning beauties of France; who at 70 years of age was as fresh and charming as any lady of 30. Magic mask for wrinkles, sagging chins and rejuvenating the complexion. Makes you look 20 years younger; $5. Yovina preparations half price this week only. MAISON DE BEAUTE, 672 Westlake ave. Phone 556321.

IF THE PARTIES WHO SAW THE ACCIdent to the lady who was struck by an automobile at Pico and Hill sts., at about 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 1, as she was alighting from a Pico st. car, will kindly call or address me, the favor will be greatly appreciated.

MRS. H. C. O'BANNON,
1913 CORDOVA ST.

One block west of Washington st., four doors south of Normandy ave.

HERMOSA
Beach lots. Homeseekers and investors, investigate this marvelous new city by the sea, where values are rapidly rising and investments bringing profits of 100 per cent, to 200 per cent. Come in for our illustrated folder and let us explain. Hermosa Beach Co., 503 Grant Bldg. A1430, Main 1429. Hermosa Beach office, cor. Hermosa and Santa Fe aves., "The Little White Office." See JAS. F. WHITEHORN.

DURING OCTOBER, WILL DO DRY OR steam cleaning at the following prices: Men's suits, $1; ladies' suits, $1.25; skirts, 60c; dresses, $1 up. All work guaranteed or no pay. Quick auto delivery to any part of the city.
GOLDEN WEST DYE WORKS,
925 W. 7th street,
Phones: Main 1540. Home 19663.

WE SELL TRIMMED HATS, LATEST fashions, $10 values at $5. Your old ostrich feathers cleaned, curled, dyed and made up into fashionable plumes. BERLIN MILLINERY PARLORS, 229 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Bdway. Be sure look for the Berlin Millinery sign.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF DEATH IN family, the most beautiful residence in California, worth $300; will take $75. Will have to be seen to be appreciated. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

RECIPES FOR COOKING EVERYTHING in The Times Cook Book No. 4. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

WANTED — YOUNG BUSINESS WOMAN and student, 22, wants to share apartment in first-class location with older woman in independent circumstances. Address A, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I HAVE severed my connection with the Argeus Auto Brokers, and will not be responsible for any bills contracted on or after this date, October 5, 1912. (Signed) ARTHUR BOYCE.

I HEREBY NOTIFY ALL PERSONS THAT I am in no way responsible for bills incurred by my husband, Charles T. Parker. ANNA M. PARKER.

TO THE G.A.R. COMRADE WHO GAVE me his card in the Electric Bldg., who wants to be cured of catarrh. Lost your address. My address, HARRY BAKE, 701 Main st., Boise, Ida.

FAMOUS SPANISH CHEFS HAVE CONtributed favorable recipes to The Times' New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c; postage 5c extra.

WANTED—POSITION AS HOUSEKEEPER in rooming or apartment house or in linen room in hotel; references exchanged. Address MRS. M. FROST, box 114, R.F.D., San Gabriel, Cal. Home phone Alhambra Exchange 705.

MRS. MARY MILLER, PSYCHIC, SPIRITual and business readings daily, circles Wednesday and Friday evenings. 216 S. BROADWAY.

RAG CARPET WOVEN, 36c YARD; 2x3 rugs, 50c; 4x4 squares, 25c square yard. KETCHUM'S RUG FACTORY, 1334 Bellevue. Phone Wilshire 3720.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR PERMANENTLY REmoved by electric needle; twelve years' experience in city; references. MRS. M. J. WOODRUFF, 344 W. 8th st.

FURNITURE REPAIRING, UPHOLSTERing, caning, at your homes; or call and deliver. PHONE HOLLYWOOD 757, HOME 57546.

DISSOLUTION, NON-SUPPORT LAWS EXplained. OUR MAIN OFFICES ARE AT RENO. Branch office at 623 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, 120 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, where we have an experienced staff of attorneys to consult on legal matters. Consultation free. No publicity. Private consulting rooms. Installment payments. Hours, 9 to 5; evenings, 7 to 8.

WANTED—A FEW MORE CHILDREN FOR entertainment training in elocution and fancy dancing, absolutely free of charge. Call at MAPLE HALL, Fraternal Brotherhood Bldg., Wednesday, after school, entrance on Lincoln st.

HAVE YOU HOUSEHOLD GOODS TO SHIP to or from the East or North? Get the benefit of reduced rates at BEKINS VAN AND STORAGE CO., agents for tourists and immigrants. 1096 S. BROADWAY.

READS' HAIR REVIVER, DANDRUFF gone in three treatments, or money back. For sale by Dean Drug Co., corner Third and Main; Godfrey Moore, First and Spring. LABORATORY, 208 N. Spring.

LADIES—SEND ADDRESSES AND LEARN how to get Everybody's Magazine or The Delineator free one year. Address B, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ENERGETIC ATTY. WILLing to do any work at any time connected with law and collections; give reference and experience. Address C, box 59, TIMES OFFICE.

CHRISTIAN, LUETHKE & CO., FIRST-class boot and shoemakers. Cripples shoes a specialty. 121½ S. BROADWAY, second floor, Room 4. Repairing done with neatness and dispatch.

NURSES' LEAGUE BUREAU, 509 GERMAIN Bldg., furnishes graduate and practical nurses. TELEPHONE A1662.

MRS. HUMPHREYS, PSYCHIC, HAS REmoved from 1210 Maple ave. to East 8th st. and Santa Fe ave. Take Huntington Park car on E. Seventh st. Turn to the right, first house on north side of 37th.

WE SELL SAMPLE SHOES, 85 VALUES, at $2.50. SAMPLE SHOE SHOP, 228 Johnson Bldg., 4th and Bdway.

FLORISTS AND NURSERIES—

1000 NAVELS, 2500 LEMONS, IN LOTS OF 500, 50c each. 1500 Valencias, lots of 500, 70c each. January delivery. GEO. W. LYONS, Nurseries, R.F.D. 4, Montebello, Cal.

CONTRACTS ENTERED 1912-1913 DELIVERY Valencia, Navel, Eureka lemon trees. ROBINSON CITRUS NURSERIES, Valley Center, Pacific Electric P. O., San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—VERY FULL AVOCADO NURsery stock, 1 to 3 ft., in pots, one or two lots, cheap. 3453 LAN FRANCO ST.

5000 NAVELS, 2500 LEMONS, IN LOTS OF 500, 50c each. 4500 Valencias, lots of 500, 70c each. March delivery. GEO. W. LYONS, Nurseries, R.F.D. 4, Montebello, Cal.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—NOTICE—REMOVED.
Mrs. Wesley, advice on all affairs of life. If in trouble don't fail to consult her. 736½ S. HILL ST.

PERSONAL—FOR RELIABLE AND CONFIdential services use the CLAUDE R. BLACKMAN DETECTIVES, 502 Equitable Bank Bldg., First and Spring sts.

PERSONAL—I CAN HEAL ANY DISEASE. Geo. PFADENHAUER magical and magnetic healer. Master of art, white and black. 765 San Julian St. Room 43.

PERSONAL—A LADY TRAVELING TO Kansas City, via San Francisco, will find something to her interest. Address C, box 116, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL—

PROF. C. IRVIN ALTHOUSE,

NOTED ASTROLOGER AND PALMIST OF NATIONAL FAME AND REPUTATION.

STUDIO PARLORS, 539½ S. BROADWAY,

A RESIDENT OF LOS ANGELES 19 YEARS.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an experienced practitioner in the science of modern ASTROLOGY, by which he has made many REMARKABLE PREDICTIONS. The horoscope shows the powerful influence of the planets in all affairs of life. It shows diseases, deaths, love and marriage, financial affairs, talents, environments, about children, relatives, when and where to travel, what to seek or to avoid, when in danger of losses, troubles, etc., etc., also your good periods coming—giving dates of these events for the FUTURE.

PROF. ALTHOUSE read E. H. Sothern, Nat Goodwin, Mary Mannering, Gadski, Admiral Schley, David Starr Jordan, ex-Governor Pardee, ex-Senator Clark, Geo. Chaffee, Edison, Sousa, Modjeska, Julia Marlowe, Anna Held, Jefferson, Capt. Hobson, Lillian Russell, Calve, Admiral Evans, H. E. Huntington, De Wolf Hopper, Maxine Elliott, etc.

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S SKILLED WORK with his trained judgment must in no wise be classed with that of other readers. Therefore do not waste your money on the idiotic advice and warning of HUMBUG astrologers, palmists, psychics—those doing dishonest work.

PROF. ALTHOUSE is an expert PALMIST and WITH EACH PALM READING gives also an ASTROLOGICAL READING.

DR. J. A. LAISEN writes: "I want to say that your reading was the most satisfactory thing I have ever had in my life. I know a great deal about these sciences and I consider your work as the most THOROUGH and reliable of any reader in the United States."

PROF. ALTHOUSE'S wonderful proficiency in the casting of HOROSCOPES and in HAND reading has brought him a LARGE AND SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE. The most private confidences are reposed in him, and his advice is sought in the most difficult and critical circumstances. Personal attention given. STRICTLY PRIVATE. HIGHEST GRADE OF WORK that skill and many years of experience can produce. Therefore, HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.

Daily and evening: Sunday, 10 to 2.
STUDIO PARLORS, 539½ S. BROADWAY.

PERSONAL—
J. HENLEY,
NOTED SUCCESSFUL PSYCHIC,
217 W. Third st.
J. HENLEY

fully appreciates that in this day of sensational advertisements there are more false claims and misrepresentations chaperoned through the columns of the daily press than the most hypocritical tongue could utter in a lifetime, until one cannot be blamed for doubting almost everything they read. Therefore he says to you—come to him this very day and let him give you a complete reading, telling you every hope, fear or ambition, better than you could explain yourself. He will tell you the bad as well as the good, keeping nothing hidden from you. He will tell you everything upon matters of love, marriage, divorce, business, health; in fact, he will read your life like an open book.

Before you go into anything of importance—or undertake anything serious—in business or love, or marriage, or before you make any change—you should consult the master mind of psychics.

ALWAYS CONSULT THE BEST. IT IS THE CHEAPEST IN THE END. IT IS BETTER TO CONSULT NO PSYCHIC THAN ONE WHO IS NOT ABLE TO HELP YOU.

DON'T FORGET

If you contemplate consulting a psychic several things should be taken into consideration—ABILITY, the HONESTY of methods, the FAIRNESS of dealings, the HIGHER degree of work, the ACCURACY of prediction, the COMMON SENSE used with it, the INTEREST taken in each case, the RESPECT shown to each caller, the fact of SECRECY in consultation, the FEE charged for services.

J. HENLEY,
217 W. 3rd, between Broadway and Hill.

PERSONAL—
MRS MASSON,
the noted palmist of London, Eng., may be consulted at
423 S. SPRING ST. (over Owl Drug Store)
by those desiring CAREFUL, CONSCIENTIOUS AND SCIENTIFIC HAND READINGS FROM ONE OF THE FOREMOST PALMISTS OF THE DAY.

The earnest student and thinker will soon learn in his investigation along psychological lines, that that which pertains to occult phenomena proper can readily be distinguished from crude and oft-exposed TWENTIETH-CENTURY HAND TRICKS, the most common of which is the telling of the subject's name, age, etc., AFTER HE HIMSELF HAS WRITTEN THAT information.

PALMISTRY, HONESTLY PRACTICED, WILL NOT tell you your name, but it WILL give you information of considerably greater value in every-day life.

Your vocation, your present line of work, matters of health and domestic life, financial conditions, and ways and means of climbing out of a rut, or if luck has led you into wide paths of success and prosperity, can all be told you through scientific palmistry WITHOUT A SINGLE QUESTION, WRITTEN OR VERBAL.

MRS. MASSON DOES NOT APPEAL TO IGNORANT SUPERSTITION, BUT TO THE FINEST INTELLIGENCE.

HIGH-CLASS PATRONAGE SOLICITED.
(Daily and evenings: Sundays, 9 to 5.)

PERSONAL—

WORRIED? BOTHERED? UNHAPPY?

WHY?

Could a capable, "never say die" detective with a conscience help you? Our detectives are of that caliber true and tried. No bungling. YOUR SECRET IS SAFE HERE. We secure any legitimate evidence that exists. Shadowing, investigation, criminal and civil cases.

THE CHAS. R. BURGE—DETECTIVES,
A4096, Main 2227. 504 Bumiller Bldg., 430 b Broadway.

PERSONAL—"AS A MAN EATETH SO IS he." Use hygienic recipes in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PERSONAL—HIGH-CASTE PEOPLE, PROUD of their lineage, are scattered all over this great United States, but are hard to locate on account of their innate desire to mingle only with their own kind. It is the earnest desire of a gentleman of 35 years and his wife to meet personally or through correspondence such souls for intellectual, artistic and scientific reasons. Money has no place whatever in this connection. It is strictly a case of like seeking like by making use of the greatest modern magnets—the press. Reply in strict confidence to P, box 7, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL — WANTED: SERVICES OF high-grade salesman or woman and promoter. High-class corporation organizing desires services of man or woman of experience and ability to promote same. Small investment required, which will be returned when you make good. Liberal expenses and commissions. Good men of standing behind company. First-class assets. Only party who can demonstrate ability need apply. SOUTH 6267 for appointment.

PERSONAL—BE A CHIROPRACTOR—Absorbing study of human body; produces many startling cures. Earn $3000 to $5000 yearly—profitable openings for graduates everywhere. Easily learned by mail and in class. Proof of wonderful success of our graduates and catalogue free. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF CHIROPRACTIC, Dept. 506, 1553 W. Madison st., Chicago.

PERSONAL — YOUNG LADY HERE FOR winter having taken nice three-room apartment wants young lady who is not employed to share apartment and food free, for doing cooking; can entertain friends and feel entirely at home. Address A, box 583, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—LADY, GOOD NURSING EXperience, offers her services as traveling companion to invalid or with children, to any one going east or Europe, for traveling expenses. Address A, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—SCIENTIFIC MANIPULATION for rheumatism, catarrh, constipation, nervousness, La Grippe, etc., 227 WEST 7TH, Room 8.

PERSONAL—GENTLEMAN DESIRES PARTner to finance proposition that is worth investigating. Address B, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — LADIES, YOUR OLD HATS cleaned and reblocked in latest shapes. L. A. HAT CO., 622 S. Broadway.

PERSONAL—CAN POSITIVELY CURE CONsumption in first and second stages, give personal care. Can take one more patient. P4715.

PERSONAL — MME. ORA, PALMIST, psychic; best 50c reading in city. 206½ S. SPRING.

PERSONAL—SCIENTIFIC GRADUATE MASseuse gives treatments to ladies and children, at their homes. MRS. HALFHOUSER, F942.

PERSONAL — MRS. FLORENCE HOLMAN, call TITLE INSURANCE AND TRUST CO., Escrow No. F130.

PERSONAL—
Business.

PERSONAL — LADIES, ASK YOUR DRUGgist for Chichesters Pills, the Diamond Brand. For 25 years known as best, safest, always reliable. Take no other. Chichesters Diamond Brand Pills are sold everywhere.

PERSONAL — ANYBODY KNOWING THE whereabouts of one Robert Zahn; nationality, German-Swiss; occupation, confectioner and cook. Please address information to BOX 446, Lancaster, Cal. (To his personal benefit.)

PERSONAL — LADIES, SEE IMPROVED MODEL IMPERIAL SELF-HEATING FLAT IRON. 119½ S. SPRING ST.

PERSONAL — MADAM MARY HANNAH has opened her psychic parlors at 311½ W. Pico, Apt. 12. If you are in trouble call on her; she tells you the truth. Also locate mines.

PERSONAL—WILLIAM LOWE, SIGN AND show card writer, son of Frank Lowe. Any one knowing his whereabouts kindly notify his mother, MRS. F. LOWE, 47 Harrison street, Bridgeport, Ct.

PERSONAL — EXPERIENCED LADY MASseuse would like a limited number of patients; will call at your home to give treatments by appointment. Phone A4326 or address D. J., care CRAPTON, 314 W. 10th.

PERSONAL—WANTED, POSITION BY EXperienced tailoress to take charge of fancy coats in dressmaking establishment or store. Address C, box 405, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—BALM OF FIGS.
REMEDIES.
PILE CONES.
317 W. 3RD, NEAR HILL.

PERSONAL — MME. ROSE, GREAT ENGlish palmist and clairvoyant, advice on all affairs of life. If in trouble don't fail to consult her. 453½ S. BROADWAY, room 34.

PERSONAL — WANTED, A FEW MORE ladies to become members of the Monday Afternoon Auction Bridge Club. Parties to be held in parlors of one of the best family hotels in L. A. Address B, box 354, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL—MME. JOSEPH OF CHICAGO, palmist and psychic, readings 50c. 522 EAST 15TH ST. Take Griffith ave. car.

PERSONAL—PROF. IRA L. GUILFORD, "He Tells You." Free lecture, 8 p.m. 1225 E. 23RD ST. Phones 23913, South 7961.

PERSONAL — WILL ALLOW $15 ON R.R. fare to Denver; accompany me. Address B, box 361, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PERSONAL — TURKISH ROSECLOTH, 25c. Produces complexion beautifier. Exclusive agency. BOX 128, STATION C.

PERSONAL—WE H

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—TO HIRE A MAN STENOGRAPHER and secretary, must have at least two or more years' experience, and be between 24 and 30 years old; while not necessary, one preferred who understands book-keeping and general business; also who knows what is business and political news in the daily papers. The salary to start $100; will positively guarantee any advance, but previous occupant of this position was advanced the second month to $125 and fourth month to $150; bank is one of the largest corporations in Los Angeles and with the leading man of the company, with opportunities for rapid advancement to one who has the ability; address, in his own handwriting, references, age, experience, residence and phone; do not apply unless you can give first-class references as to honesty and ability. Address D, box 77, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ARE YOU THE MAN? HERE is your opportunity. No matter where you live or what you want to make big money and establish yourself in an independent business requiring no capital, we will teach you, by mail, all the secrets of the real estate business, including the cooperative new home plan, list with you readily salable properties, co-operate with and assist you to perfect success. Our 64-page free book tells it—explains our method and shows what it means to be the local representative of oldest and largest co-operative realty and brokerage concern in the world. Write today to INTERNATIONAL REALTY CORPORATION, 199 Manhattan Bldg., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—

Sullack's want more drivers for deliveries.

Experienced drivers; men who know the city thoroughly and how to deliver merchandise properly. Can you fill the requirements?

Apply before 10 a.m. Monday, to superintendent's office

SULLOCK'S.

WANTED—STOCK SALESMEN, MEN WHO want a "Live Wire" offering. One which is filling the popular demand and proving a good seller will make an appointment. Our proposition means money for you and better still results for your clients. Absolutely legitimate and established and a very attractive offering. No "ten-cent" stuff and only "honest" hustlers and producers are wanted. If you want to offer "honest" goods, a "ready seller" and earn generous commissions with quick results, get in touch quickly. Address A, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH GRADE BOOK-KEEPER, $85; young stenographer, $65; young cashier and clerical man, $60; title searcher, $100; clerical man under 25 years, $60; three young clerical men, $40; experienced dry goods clerk, $65; experienced beef and produce salesman, $60-$100; three boys, $30; suite water heater salesman, $65-$90 and commission; auto accessory salesman, $120. If looking for permanent high class position, see us. MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSOCIATION, Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — MEN ACQUAINTED WITH farming communities of Whittier, Fullerton, Pomona, San Dimas and El Monte, or Gilbertberry. We want your help in interesting buyers in Tulare county land on small cash payment, next payment in 1913. A bicycle, a horse or an auto will help you to earn good commissions. Call Monday, 425 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, HIGH SCHOOL education, living with parents. It's a business that requires plenty of "go." Returns at first will be small, but if you are looking for a fine opportunity in one of the best known and growing real estate firms in the city, then see

Mr. Wilson,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
Entire third floor, Realty Board Bldg.,
631-37 S. Spring st.

WANTED—FEW BRIGHT YOUNG MEN TO coach for RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS, this state; beginning salary about $900; preparation, examination adv. See MR. HOFF, 629 Security Bldg.

WANTED — TUCKER'S HOTEL, RESTAURANT EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 211½ W. Second st. Cook, some pastry, near city, $18 start; second cook, $18; fry cooks, $24 to $25; cook's helper, $12; pantry man, $15; baker, $15; board; waiters, restaurants, city, country, $10 to $15; bus boys, $9; kitchen men, $8; housemen, $25; board; man, run vacuum cleaner, $60; baker's helper, $8, board; 2 stock boys, every boro, $8; flunkeys, $20, found; elevator boys, $8; bar porter, $11, board; 2 Greek boot-blacks, 1 week; 5 solicitors, wage $1.75 and commission; pot, glass, dishwashers, $9 to $11. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—HOTEL MANAGER. A YOUNG, energetic and thoroughly practical and experienced hotel manager wanted to take the management of a high-class, strictly modern hotel; give reference and state experience; don't write unless you are a "top-notcher"—a genuine opportunity awaits a first-class man. Address I. GEVURTZ, care I. Gevurtz & Sons, First and Yamhill sts., Portland, Or.

WANTED—MEN TO OPERATE MOTION picture machines; our modern motion picture instruction gives you practical theater experience; best on Pacific Coast; teach all standard machines; associate you with the only house doing booking for 200 theaters; operators receive from $25 to $50 weekly. See Instruction Course adv. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, INC., 402 Pantages Bldg.

WANTED A MAN OF FAIR EDUCATION AND ENERGY IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA FOR RESPONSIBLE OUTSIDE POSITION, INCLUDING HANDLING OF COLLECTIONS; OLD ESTABLISHED CORPORATION; MUST FURNISH FIRST-CLASS REFERENCES; GOOD SALARY AND ADVANCEMENT TO CAPABLE MAN. ADDRESS G. T. PRATT, ROOM 12, ALLIANCE BLDG., SAN JOSE, CAL.

WANTED — CONCRETE LABORERS FOR KERN COUNTY WORK; PAID DAILY; $3 PER MINIMUM FOR 10 HOURS. APPLY AT THE PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN TO TAKE care of orange and walnut ranch in Orange county on salary; must be hard worker, understand general farming; family no objection; German country preferred; man with California experience desired, but not necessary. Good permanent position for right man. Must be prepared to live in Los Nietos. Call Monday after 10 o'clock or Tuesday before noon.

432 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED—TRAVELING SALESMEN TO sell china, cut glass, silverware, granitewares, etc. To experienced men working small towns exclusively will pay straight salary and expenses or liberal commission with drawing account. State experience in first letter. Personal interview arranged. ROBERT THAL & CO., Granite Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—AMBITIOUS WORKMEN. THIS paper will teach you by mail, during spare time, how to secure a position as electrician, automobile, plumber or bricklaying. Only few months required; 700 students last four years; actual contract work, not mail toys. Write or call for information. See our ad in "Los Angeles Sunday" column. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 628 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED — FOR PERMANENT POSITION man who excels as a solicitor; former place-getter in newspaper subscription, magazine subscription, insurance or premium soliciting preferred; new proposition; requires energy, good address and references. Ask for "RICHARD," Circulation Department, Times Building. Call before 9 a.m. or after 4 p.m.

WANTED—

Attention insurance men, unique insurance proposition; fine commissions to reliable men. See "PACKARD," Circulation Department, Times Building, before 9 a.m., or after 4 p.m.

WANTED — SALESMAN WHO HAS CONfidence in his ability to sell can make $50 day with the best seller in the city. We have plenty of business and every money waiting for you if you are a "go-getter."
UNITED BUILDING ENGINEERING CO.,
201-2-3 Howe Bldg., 139 W. Sixth st.

WANTED—SWING COOK, HOTEL ENGI, $60 month; cook, $50 month; cook's helper, $30 week; colored barber shop porter, country; 3 dishwashers, 2 potwashers, vegetable man, pantry man, $45; 2 housemen, $2 day; ranch hand, $26. TOURIST EMP. OFFICE, 246 S. Spring, room 225.

WANTED—YOU CAN MAKE $10 DAILY RE-storing colors to faded rugs and carpets in spare time. Tremendous opportunity in your community. Simple, easy. Free particulars. COXE, Dept. H 1, Omaha, Neb.

WANTED—MAN ON COMMISSION IN LEASing department. Also one in business and acreage department. HENRY S. WOOLNER CO., 239 Story Building.

WANTED—CASH BOYS.
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VILLE DE PARIS,
322 to 328 South Hill street.

WANTED—ADVERTISING WRITER WITH experience. Live, original man or woman with ideas, can get good salary and excellent prospects for advancement with
WHEELER.
Telephone A4271, Main 4288 for appointment.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED LICENSED dentist; must be good operator and contractor; good wages to right man. Apply DR. PETERS DENTAL PARLORS, Corner Vernon and Central avenue. Phone South 6180.

WANTED — GOOD LIVE, EXPERIENCED solicitor for established Law and Collection Company, have a good proposition to offer a man who is intelligently hustler; (no business men and houses of this city and get results. Address D, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — ELDERLY MAN AS NIGHT watchman in gentlemen's hotel; no cooking. Spanish preferred. Small wages to start with. Call between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. THE AVRA, 228½ N. Main st.

WANTED — MAN OF EXPERIENCE AND ability to manage my mortgage loan department or to commission. Advertising and expense paid by me. GEORGE S. CARUTHERS, 517 Delta Bldg.

WANTED — BOOK-KEEPER, THOROUGHly experienced in the wholesale liquor business, some other need apply; must have the best of references. Apply 32, CITIZENS' BANK BLDG., Monday.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, UNDER 35, BY large manufacturing concern; must be thorough in posting and have local reference. $80-$90, advancement. See MR. DURRIN, 303 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY, PAGE AND delivery boys for permanent positions. Must be well recommended and of good appearance. Apply PEAGANS & CO., Exclusive Jewelers, Alexandria Hotel Bldg., 258 W. 5th st.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS BLACKSMITH, one used to wagon work. Must be a good horse shoer. Good chance for sober man. Have other need apply. Address BOWYER BROS., Blythe, Cal.

WANTED—LOT SALESMAN FOR SPLENDID allotment proposition. Free excursions daily; every possible assistance given to competent men. Address A, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO WORK AT automobile repairing, driving and electrical wiring. We have large repair shop. Six our ad. under "Help Wanted, Learn Trade." NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING.

WANTED—GOOD LIVE REAL ESTATE EXchange man under 45 years. Must be capable of taking hold and closing deals. Liberal proposition to right party. Address immediately, A, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—DRY GOODS MAN FOR DRY goods department in country department store. References necessary. Apply at 11 o'clock at 600 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., Sunday morning.

WANTED—NIGHT MAN TO RUN ELEVAtor, tend switchboard, etc. Must have hotel experience; not over 45 years old; salary $11 a week and room. Address A, box 179, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOY, NOT OVER 14 YEARS OLD, AS STORE PAGE. WE FURNISH UNIFORM. GOOD POSITION FOR BRIGHT BOY. APPLY BEFORE 9 A.M. MONDAY. THE UNIQUE, 726 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SIX NICE-APPEARING YOUNG women for light outside work, salary $7 per week. Call Monday between 8 and 6 p.m. 202-4 UNION OIL BLDG. Security Investment Co., corner Seventh and Spring sts.

WANTED—IF YOU ARE A GOOD STOCK salesman, and can present an exceptionally good investment to good prospects, you can make money by addressing C, box 162, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—$10 AND UP DAILY TO HUSTling salesmen selling "Greaspet" products, such as automobile supplies, metal polish, tire tale, transmission grease, hand cleanser, soaps, etc. Every auto owner buys. Records galore. Sells in garages, stores and everywhere. Write quick for full information. Exceptionally good proposition. GREASPET MANUFACTURING COMPANY, Greaspet Building, Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR FOR PRIVATE family, lawn to be kept up; position steady, wages must be moderate; room in garage; good home place for young single white man. Applicants state age, wages, religion and references, and phone. Address B, box 225, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN, WHITE, FOR GENERAL work on ranch at my country home; must understand fruit growing and flowers in California, and able to give good references. Not over 35 years old. A good permanent home. Call this afternoon (Sunday) between 1 and 4.
Proprietor REGAL SHOE STORE,
203 South Broadway.

WANTED—SALESMEN TO HANDLE OUR fine line of calendars, some exclusive designs, over 200 special styles of leather goods; a complete line of fans and novelties, also memo books and diaries. Liberal compensation. THE ELLWOOD MEYERS CO., Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED—A GOOD SALESMAN CAN ALways get an Al staple line to sell on commission and when he proves worthy can have salary and bonus. Resident agents wanted for various lines of merchandise, in all cities and towns of Pacific Coast, Arizona and New Mexico. CAL. AMER. TRADE CO., 904 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—SHOE SALESMAN WITH SUFficient experience and executive ability to take charge of a department and be assistant buyer. Wonderful place to get experience as we have plenty of salesmen. Call Monday.
REGAL SHOE STORE,
203 South Broadway.

WANTED—

A young man between 20 and 25 years of age to work in pantry. Must be quick and clean. Apply this morning ALVARADO HOTEL, corner 6th and Alvarado sts.

WANTED—
PARTY TO TAKE CHARGE OF SAMPLES IN WHOLESALE MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS; ALSO TO CARE FOR DRUMMERS' SAMPLES; MUST HAVE EXPERIENCE. APPLY COHN GOLDWATER & CO., 214 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN ABOUT 25 YEARS of age with some years of experience in reinforced concrete work to fill position as salesman. Must be perfectly familiar with the application of concrete machinery. Salary $100 good future to right man. Apply to C. B. CONNEIDER, Monday morning at 2000 Central Ave.

WANTED—CARPENTER TO CONTRACT labor on bungalow and allow same to be applied as first payment, balance terms. PARAMORE,
219 Wright and Callender Bldg.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED, COMPETENT reliable man to take full charge of active orange ranch. Married man preferred, house furnished. Give references and experience. Address B, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS TO LEARN AUtomobile and electric trade in factory, complete machine shop and foundry. See ad. learn trades column. MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL OF CALIF., 414 E. 42nd st.

WANTED—MEN TAKING POSTOFFICE EXamination this week. Special coaching all day Sunday, at my residence. Extra teaching evenings. Call or write GEORGIA S. CARUTHERS, 517 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—BOY, NOT OVER 16 YEARS OF age with some years of experience in reinforced concrete work to fill position as salesman. Must be perfectly familiar with the application of concrete machinery. Salary $25 good future to right man. Apply to C. B. CONNEIDER, Monday morning at 2000 Central Ave.

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WANTED — SALESMEN TO SELL ACETYlene gas machines in Southern California; live, competent men, a liberal contract will be given, on commission basis. This is a first-class proposition, backed by a strong corporation. Address A, box 196, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — REGISTERED DRUG MAN; steady position. Apply 229 SOUTH SPRING, Monday.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS MAN TO ACT as stock clerk and do some collecting for large wholesale liquor house. Must be sober and reliable and furnish security bond. Address, giving references and salary desired, D, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

Attention insurance men, unique insurance proposition; fine commissions to reliable men. See "PACKARD," Circulation Department, Times Building, before 9 a.m., or after 4 p.m.

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WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED — $12 TO $15 WEEKLY TO MAN operating motion picture machine, in suburban houses, 3 hours each evening, where operator owns his own machine. I will instruct and secure position for party who buys my machine. BISHOP, 702 Ferguson Bldg. Main 771.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL book-keeper and office manager, 30 to 35 years of age, for A-1 concern; salary $100. Experienced billing clerk, Remington machine, good wholesale house; salary $75. Apply EDUCATIONAL EXPERT CO., 301 Fay Bldg.

WANTED—AUTOMOBILE MECHANIC, CAPable of taking charge of a private garage of about half dozen cars; must be competent in his line, thoroughly reliable, and willing to work at night. Apply, stating age, reference, experience and salary desired, to B, box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HIGH-CLASS SALESMAN FOR A good-paying business; will bring big returns; a thorough investigation solicited; unquestionably the strongest company, paying biggest profit of any on the Coast. For interviews and details, 347 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED — MEN TO JOIN NIGHT CLASS for first or third grade examination, for engineer house, internal revenue, U. S. Marshal's office, Land Office. More successful students than any school. 604 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG. See Adv. Instruction Course.

WANTED—REALTY FIRM, DOING GENeral realty business, wants good man to take charge of exchange department. L. A. experience preferred, but not essential; but good references will be required; also want man to assist in exchanges. Please give telephone number for interview. Address B, box 274, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—THE PACIFIC—
Japanese Employment Bureau
Largest and most popular office.
House cleaning and gardening department.
617 S. OLIVE ST. L. 6.
PHONES—F1675; Main 1714.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED CANDY SALESman for Southern California territory. Apply, stating age, experience, references and salary wanted, to B, box 898, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SALESMAN FAMILIAR WITH mechanical rubber goods and automobile tires and supplies, one with established trade preferred. Apply LOS ANGELES RUBBER CO., 124 East 3rd st.

WANTED—BY A WIDE AWAKE REALty firm, a salesman, well acquainted with city and values, to a real "live wire" a very attractive proposition will be offered. Address BC, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN ASSISTANT BOOK-KEEPer, with at least two years' experience; must be a hustler, who figures on going ahead. State age, experience and salary. Don't answer otherwise. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESMAN, outstanding line, glass and silverware, for hotel and bar department. Apply with references, VOLLMER-JANTZEN CO., N.E. corner Seventh and Hill.

WANTED — BRIGHT YOUNG MAN TO learn the real estate business; must be willing to hustle; big pay and a fine future to a man with a good head and a lively pair of feet. See me Monday morning, 9 o'clock, 910 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—SECOND BUTLER, PRIVATE family, Coronado, $50; good references required. Employer in office Monday. MRS. MARTIN, and MRS. SHAW, 1215½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ASSISTANT BOOKkeeper; salary $40 per month; must be energetic and have a motive in working. Apply in own handwriting, to B, box 80, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of book-keeping. Bright beginner preferred. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 404 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO SELL ON COMMISSION BASIS, BEST-KNOWN LINE OF MEN'S NECKWEAR IN ESTABLISHED TERRITORY. THE JAFFA CO., 607 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—
EXPERIENCED SALESMEN TO SELL ONE OF THE BEST-KNOWN LINE OF UNION SUITS; COMMISSION BASIS ONLY. APPLY THE JAFFA CO., 607 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—NICE-APPEARING BOYS OF 18 or 20, living at home, for stockrooms, shipping and receiving department; good opportunity for advance to those deserving. Apply between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Monday. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMEN FOR property and house and lot department. Al prospects for the right men. The CRESCENT REALTY CO., 908 Security Bldg. F1794; M344.

WANTED AT THE BOOT AND SHOE 730 Spring st., 325 S. Main st., a clerk to sell the W. L. Douglas shoes, pay $21 a week. W. J. NESBITT.

WANTED — THREE YOUNG CLERICAL men; must write neat legible hand; $60-$80 month. Apply MERCANTILE REFERENCE ASSN., Higgins Bldg.

WANTED — RELIABLE MAN, HANDY with stock, to work in corrals. Apply CALIFORNIA DRESSED BEEF CO., 1420 Santa Fe ave.

WANTED—TEAMSTER FOR GRADING AND wagon work, $2.25 per day, 9 hours. See WALTER OVERELL, at gravel pit, corner Pasadena ave. and Avenue 33.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL artist who can do really first-class work. Good proposition for man and woman of ability. WHEELER, 214 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—MAN OWNING RIG TO ESTABlish route for selling a line of home baking; very superior goods; good profits. Hustler can work up a large trade. PHONE 21604.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL TO RUN errands and help about office; salary $8 per week; good opportunity. Apply Monday to ALTA PLANING MILL CO., 1230 McGarry.

WANTED—OFFICE BOY. APPLY IN PERson Monday morning to CHIEF CLERK, local freight office, Salt Lake Railroad, Aliso and Myers sts.

WANTED — GOOD REAL ESTATE EXchange man. Don't come unless you are a live wire and a closer. H. L. MILLER & CO., 203-4 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—DRY GOODS AND FURNISHING salesman; must report for work Monday, out of city. Call Sunday morning, between 9 and 11 a.m. 314 S. MAIN.

WANTED — STRONG, WILLING YOUNG man to learn plumbing trade; can have home and references if preferred. Apply F. H. REDPATH CO., 4449 Moneta ave.

WANTED—BOY WITH A WHEEL FOR OFfice and messenger work, permanent position, good salary. Apply Room 605 W. P. JEFFERIES BLDG.

WANTED — BRIGHT ACTIVE BOY WITH wheel, do errands half time, work in stock balance of day, good chance to learn the business. Inquire 120 N. MAIN.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN BETWEEN 18 and 25 years of age. Good opportunity for advancement. Apply Superintendent, PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., 426 S. Broadway.

MRS. BOWLES, 134½ VALENCIA ST., first class dressmaking and fancy tailoring. Perfect fitting guaranteed. Moderate prices. 28431.

WANTED — JAPANESE BOY, ONE WHO has had some experience driving automobile, to take care of lawn and work around house. Apply 1113 STORY BLDG.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS WATCH MAKer for out of town position; good salary. Apply PETERS, COEN & TALBOT, 512 South Broadway.

WANTED—MARKER AND DISTRIBUTORS, highest wages paid; also young men to learn washing, 50 to start. STERLING LAUNDRY, 721 Canton.

WANTED—MAN TO PUT MINIATURE 15-foot locomotive in shape to sell. No black. Wanted Tuesday morning, 9 o'clock and 631 NORTH MAIN.

WANTED—WELL DIGGER TO GIVE ESTImate by digging or boring forty feet, granite soil at Perris. Address WOODWARD, P. O. box 1125, Pasadena.

WANTED—SALESMEN WITH REAL ESTate experience. We open with full page ad 14th. Apply 1004 UNION OIL BLDG., Seventh and Spring.

WANTED—HEAD WASHER ON STARCH work, two markers, one to Fans, two large boys to tie bundles. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 401 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—FOUR CARPENTERS, BRING tools, also one bricklayer and two plumbers. Apply WM. FLEMING CO., 602 South Alvarado st.

WANTED—BOY OR YOUNG MAN TO learn the auto truck body and wagon body trade. Apply STANDARD WAGON WORKS, 2045 and Central ave.

WANTED—A MECHANICAL DRAFTSMAN for work in city, one who has experience in oil well shop preferred. Address A, box 173, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STUDENTS TO JOIN EVENING art class, also day class; large studio and best of models. 358 S. HILL ST. Broadway 2021. A5720. See ad under Instruction Course.

WANTED—CLEAN CUT YOUNG MAN FOR dye works wagon. Call Sunday morning, between 10 and 12, or Monday morning, 3050 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—JOB PRESSFEEDER FOR CUTters and creasers. Call R. W. PRIDHAM, 123 N. Center st.

WANTED—GOSPEL SINGER FOR TENT work near city, $10 week and expenses. Sights 716-717 HOTEL ASTORIA, city.

WANTED—TWO GOOD GENERAL RANCH hands. Address C, box 264, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— Help, Male.

WANTED—SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED IN automobile supplies, only high grade man need apply, state age, experience, references and wages last employed. Answers will be held strictly confidential. Address B, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN OF experience and high standing with an old established company; proper remuneration for man with machine. Address B, box 216, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY DOING SPECIAL BOOKkeeping and accounting, work at odd hours. Address C, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SOLICITOR FOR SHOW CARDS, fine proposition; excellent chance to get into fine business free. Call 529 S. Olive. J. HAMBRO, after 6 p.m., Monday.

WANTED — TWO MEN TO LEARN SHOW card business; big chance for right man. Call 529 S. Olive. J. HAMBRO, after 6 p.m., Monday. Small salary.

WANTED—OLD STUDENTS TO RETURN; big job on for plumbers and brick layers. Usual pay. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 628 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED — YOUNG MEN FOR APPRENtices in printing department; steady employment guaranteed. UNION LITHOGRAPH CO., 2626 East 7th st.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WITH KNOWledge of accounting work for ($10 week) while learning shorthand.
NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,
601 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—GOOD TEACHER OF ENGLISH language to give classes, one hour daily, in private office. One who speaks Spanish preferred. Apply Monday, 209 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

WANTED—TWO MEN TO CANVASS FOR A household necessity. No samples to carry. Wagons furnished. Clothing salesman to go with you. A good proposition to workers. You can make money at this job. See E. H. WEAVER, 714 S. Broadway.

WANTED — STRONG, WILLING, YOUNG man to build and plaster signs, one with experience or knowledge of carpentry preferred. Call 208 BOYD ST.

WANTED—ENERGETIC MAN TO LEARN real estate business. Experience not necessary as prefer to have him start in new records. Address A, box 818, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN STENOGRAPHer, Underwood machine. Must be capable of writing and translating Spanish. Apply COOPER'S COATS & CAREY DRY GOODS CO., 7th and Los Angeles st.

WANTED — DRIVER FOR BAKERY WAGon; must buy the route and horse and wagon. Price $160. Call noon or evening. PALACE BAKERY, 1261 San Pedro st. Telephone South 8262 Sunset.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS CIRCULATION solicitors for country daily. See MR. HAMMOND, Hollenbeck Hotel, after 9 a.m., today.

WANTED—ANY INTELLIGENT MAN CAN learn assaying and cyaniding; earn $125 to $200 a month. See Instruction Course column. HEDGES, 103 N. Spring.

WANTED—A FIRST CLASS COATMAKER at once; steady job to good man; $4.00 and up. WICK BROS., both phones Blue 276, Monrovia, Calif.

WANTED—CARPENTERS TO BUILD BUNgalows. Apply labor as first payment. balance easy. DEBELL, 219 Wright and Callender Bldg.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE SALESMAN IN old established office on commission basis. Address A, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESMAN TO SELL $5,000 shares of established Building Company stock to investors. References. Address A, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS LADIES' TAILOR cutter and fitter; good wages and interest in the business to the right man. See MR. A. LAIRD, New Southern Hotel, San Diego.

WANTED—UPHOLSTERER. FIRST-CLASS upholsterer wanted. Don't apply unless expert. BINDERHEIM STUDIOS, 4140 East Green st., Pasadena.

WANTED—RELIABLE BOY; MUST LIVE with parents and know city; wages $7 week. Apply NEWMAN'S FRENCH HAT SHOP, 346 South Broadway.

WANTED—A-1 HEAD MARKER, GOOD POsition for sober and industrious man, give references and salary demanded. Address A, box 202, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — AN ABLE OLD MAN WHO wants home and small salary to help run our ranch. Must have references. Address C, box 211, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MAN TO RUN toilet paper machines. Steady work. Located in Los Angeles. Address A, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PLASTERER TO FIGURE ON apartment-house. Apply to D. McNABB, general contractor and builder, 312½ E. 5th st., city.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS SALESMAN TO take charge of an exclusive agency; no investment necessary. Call on Kyline, 764 Story Bldg.

WANTED — SEVERAL GOOD ORDER clerks, familiar with the plumbing supply business, must be willing and attentive. Address D, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — CHAUFFEUR TO WORK ON rent car, must be sober, understand the business and come recommended. Address C, box 514, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS TYPEWRITER mechanic; good pay to experienced man. No other need apply. LOS ANGELES TYPEWRITER CO., 344½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—OLD ESTABLISHED REAL ESTate firm wants country land; also business property salesmen, state age, give experience. Address B, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE WIRE STOCK SALESMAN; good contract to right party, who can sell stock to prospective home building company. VENICE HOME BUILDERS, Venice.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 18 YEARS old, with 2 years' experience type setting. LOS ANGELES RUBBER STAMP CO., 131 So. Spring st. Monday to

WANTED—10 FIRST-CLASS CARPENTERS for finish work; also 4 carpenters on rough work; out of town job. Apply F. O. ENGSTRUM CO., E. Fifth and Seaton st.

WANTED—2 FIRST-CLASS ELECTRICIANS for conduit and wiring work. Apply at once to MARK BENTLEY, Times Bldg., First and Broadway.

WANTED—BOY, $6 PER WEEK. ROOM 8, MR. PAGE, 324 South Main, between 10-12 a.m.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS JEWELRY salesman and window dresser; references required. E. GERSON, 345 So. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COLLECTOR who knows the city and has a good motorcycle; no others need apply. CHERRY'S, second floor Orpheum Bldg.

WANTED—MAN WITH TEAM TO DELIVER carpets; must invest small sum in the business; good salary. ARIER & WHITAY CARPET CLEANER CO., 440 Byrne Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, BILL CLERK AND assistant book-keeper, must be rapid and accurate at figures; references required. Address P.O. BOX 412, L. A.

WANTED—CAPABLE JAPANESE SCHOOL boy for housework, pleasant room, near Japanese mission. Apply 139 S. MARENGO AVE., Pasadena. Home 1173.

WANTED — TWO FIRST-CLASS BLACKsmiths; good wages to right men; power shop. Address IRVINE, Blacksmith, Myford, Cal.

WANTED — TITLE SEARCHER WITH Southern California experience, for permanent position, $100, advancement. See MR. DAULE, 303 Higgins Bldg.

WANTED—SOME CEMENT CONTRACTOR doing work in the Wilshire or Hollywood district, to put in runways to garage. Phone EAST 1627.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER FOR Needles, $85 and transportation. Call at ROOM 749, Pacific Electric Bldg., between 3 and 5, Sunday afternoon.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS GROCERY clerk to work in country; must have good experience and good references. Apply Monday after 9 a.m. at 546 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — ACTIVE MAN TO ASSIST IN janitor work, good steady job for right man. Apply Superintendent, PARMELEE-DOHRMANN CO., 426 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BOY WITH WHEEL, AT ONCE. MATHESON, INC.,
Third and Broadway.

WANTED—

Classified Liners.

WANTED— Help, Female.

Note—Applicants for positions are advised not to purchase original recommendations in order to sell fixed duplicates only.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COOK, Pasadena, $45; another, city, German preferred, $45; $35; 2 others, city, $40; cook (fare), $40; parlor maid and waitress, Pasadena, Oct. 29; infants' nurse, city, $35; 2 second maids, Pasadena, $35; 3 others, Pasadena, $30; first class butler, city, $50. Copeland, 14 W. Second st.

WANTED—TUCKER'S EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1114 W. Second st. Cashier, cafe, country, $9; checker, cafeteria, Ore., 1 fare, $45; two maids, no Sunday; cook and helper, boarding-house, city, $75 round; cook, 20 men, $40; 2 women cooks, $45, country; pastry cook, $35; meat carver, Oakland, $35; serving girls, city, $7; salad maker, $7; dairy lunch waitresses, $8; dinner cook, cafeteria, $14; house man and maid, $60 and apt.; 8 waitresses, Arizona, fare paid, 2 waitresses, Nevada, fare paid; waitress, lunch counter, some cooking, $12; seven chambermaids, $8 week; 2 travel woman, hotel, $65; five boarding-house waitresses, $25; lunch counter and cafe waitresses, $3 and $9; kitchen woman, $6. Call TUCKER'S.

WANTED—FAMILY COOK, $60 MONTH; another, $40 month; second maid, $30, $2; housekeeper, middle aged, (Spanish or German,) widower's home, $20 month; cook and downstairs, nice country home, $45 month; house girl, in family, $40; woman, near Bakersfield, good home, $40, free fare; over 50 good house work places, city and suburbs, $20 to $45. Call early. SWEDISH & GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ S. Broadway, corner First st. Phone 12209; Main 1066.

WANTED—COOK, IN SELECT BOARDING house, $60; family cook, $40; cook and second girl, small boarding house, $30; man and wife, private place, $60; maid for hospital, $25; housekeeper, $25, will take woman and child; waitress, country, $30; city, $25; mixed work, beach, $25; general work, city, $25; country, $20 to $40. MRS. MARTIN & MISS SHAW, 101½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—SALESLADY, NOW EMPLOYED in department store, to take up sale of stock for established Home Building Company among store employees. Stock paying 7 per cent. dividends on par. Sold in payments as low as 50 cents per week. Our proposition will add twelve to fifty or more dollars weekly to your income. Your confidence respected. Make an appointment. Address B, box 131, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS MANUFACTURING business, managed by well known Los Angeles men, is succeeding beyond all estimates and expectations. If you are an enterprising saleslady, we will show you how to sell stock in our financial department. Our salesladies make big money. Call at our office immediately at 315-316-317 HIBERNIAN BLDG. See Mr. Thomson.

WANTED—SALESWOMAN FOR PATTERN department. Applicants must be thoroughly experienced in this line and capable of taking charge of this department. Apply between 9 and 10:30. VILLE DE PARIS.

WANTED—MOTION PICTURE SCENARIO writers; big income for play plots; our people making steady income, why not you? See our scenario department. INDEPENDENT THEATRICAL EXCHANGE, (INC.,) 607 Pantages Theater Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE MORE DEMANDS for competent women stenographers than we can supply. If you are qualified we can undoubtedly place you—if not qualified—we can qualify you. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, Eighth and Hill sts., opposite Hamburger's. Phone Main 8300.

WANTED — WOMEN FOR CANNERY work, good wages, steady work, $1 per day guaranteed; experienced hands making $1.50 to $2.00 per day. Apply CALIFORNIA FRUIT CANNERS' ASSOCIATION, Macy and Anderson sts. Take Brooklyn ave. car at Temple Block.

WANTED—THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED BUTTER FITTER; MUST HAVE REFERENCES AND BE CAPABLE OF HANDLING HIGHEST CLASS TRADE. POSITIVELY NONE OTHER NEED APPLY. GOOD POSITION FOR RIGHT PARTY. APPLY THE UNIQUE, 725 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—GIRLS NOT OVER 25 TO qualify as naturopathic nurses; a good opportunity for learning a profitable profession for girls with references of good character only; no experience or expense necessary. 945 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—WOMAN OF BRAINS AND ability, capable of mastering a high class profession to fit herself for managerial duties with a big corporation, business training free. Call in person between 9 and 12. 219 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG., corner 6th and Hill.

WANTED — LADY WHO IS WITH HUSband to take charge and do the necessary work in a small apartment-house; no children for richly-furnished 3-room apartment with private bath; also laundry, gas and electricity and $8 per month. See OWNER CLOSE before 10 a.m. Monday, 408 W. 6th st.

WANTED — SECRETARY, STENOGRAPHer, capable of taking any dictation and with acquaintance with work to take charge of large business correspondence; man preferred; state age, experience, salary. Address C, box 455, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TELEPHONE OPERATOR THAT has had long-distance or local experience in telephone office; position out of city; state where can be seen. Address C box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED— OFFICE ASSISTANT WHO CAN use typewriter. Opportunity for public stenographer or any other business as a sideline of very light. Salary nominal. State age, experience, references. Address A, box 25, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PRESSER FOR ALTERATION department; saleswoman in dress and cloak salesroom, sweaters, kimonos and petticoats. MIDDLETON-WATSON CO., 321-325-325 West Seventh.

WANTED—ADVERTISING WRITER WITH experience. Live, original, man or woman, with ideas, can get good salary and excellent prospects for advancement with WHEELER.

Telephone A4571, Main 4296 for appointment.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAN OR WOMAN to do g'neral office work. Must know bookkeeping, stenography and typewriting. Work easy, hours short. Reply in your handwriting, giving reference and experience. Address B, box 445, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL, 16 TO 18, FOR SUNDAY afternoon or some other, one afternoon each week, $2 per afternoon; light work. Must be blonde and large. Answer immediately with full description. Address B, box 407, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN in cloaks and suits, millinery, ribbons, neckwear, jewelry, general departments, gloves, corsets, shirtwaists, laces, notions, all-ready-to-wear line. Apply 8:30 a.m. Monday. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—LADY STENOGRAPHER, WHO has had large office experience and held high responsible position, to work for myself. Apply. Write giving age, years of experience, references and salary expected. Address B, box 12, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—IN RETURN FOR ROOM AND board, a lady of refinement, one musical preferred, who is willing to make herself companionable and useful to young people. State qualifications. Address B, box 488, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG STENOGRAPHER with some knowledge of bookkeeping; one living home preferred, light work, salary to start $6 week. Address B, box 337, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD RELIABLE WOMAN TO rent kitchen and dining room in small hotel. No investment required, but must understand her business. Address B, box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SALESWOMEN IN ALL DEpartments. Extra saleswomen for certain days in the week. Salesgirls for aisle tables, opportunity to advance to counters. Bundle wrappers, cashiers, messengers. Apply 8:30 a.m. Monday. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—FOR TWO ADULTS, A THOROughly competent maid for general work. Must be a good cook, neat and obliging; no others need apply. PHONE today or mornings, 57088.

WANTED—A GOOD COMPETENT WOMAN for cooking and general housework; no washing; wages $25; take Eagle Rock Valley car to MACON ST., go west across tracks to dairy.

WANTED—YOUNG LADIES, LEARN EDIson Dictating Machine. Shorthand not necessary. See instruction course. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — COMPETENT WOMEN TO care for child three or four afternoons and evenings during week. Hoover near Second. PHONE 53816.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN TO LEARN real estate business. Experience not necessary as prefer to have her learn our methods. Address A, box 317, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WILLING WORK half days for SALARY while learning shorthand and typewriting. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in family of two in town of Rivera, 20 minutes fro m P. E., on Pacific Electric; house 3 minutes' walk from trolley. Wages $20, no washing. DIX DRUMMOND, Rivera, Cal. Home phone 4402 Whittier.

WANTED—EDUCATED LADY OF GOOD address to call upon parents to explain improved school methods; ex-teachers preferred; remuneration $100 monthly upward. Apt. 101, 320 S. FLOWER ST. Call Monday afternoon.

WANTED—25 LADIES TO DO PIECE WORK at home for fall trade; pays $9, $12 and $15 per dozen. Call 254 S. BROADWAY, room 100. (See Instruction Course column.)

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work in family four adults; wages $30. Call 1735 HARVARD BLVD. Phone 72031.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR WASHING AND cleaning, three half days a week. 611 W. 35TH ST.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework. 1811 S. FLOWER.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED — IN COUNTRY, EDUCATED Christian woman, experienced in domestic work, all kinds, capable both of working and directing. An industrious, efficient, conscientious woman will meet with kindness and appreciation and find a permanent home if desirable. Write 225 WEST ADAMS, Apt. 8, or PHONE Monday a.m., SOUTH 6387.

WANTED—LADY IN YOUR LOCALITY TO sell famous "Knittop" petticoats. Guaranteen. $5 to $15 daily. Experience unnecessary; whole or part time. Every woman buys. Exclusive territory. Big Christmas and winter seller. SPELMAN & CO., Chicago.

WANTED — YOUNG WOMAN TELEPHONE operator, with first-class Los Angeles training, for two busy exchanges. State experience fully and salary earned. Permanent position. References. Address A, box 144, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN (WHITE) FOR GENeral house work at my country home; must be thoroughly experienced and not over 45. Call this afternoon (Sunday) between 2 and 4. PROPRIETOR ROYAL SHOE STORE, 342 South Broadway.

WANTED—CASH GIRLS. WANTED—CASH GIRLS. VILLE DE PARIS. 312 TO 322 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TWO LADIES, BEAUTY CULture pays big. "Learn right." FLORENTINE HAIRDRESSING COLLEGE, "World's largest," 227 Mercantile Place, corner Broadway. (See "Instruction Course" column.)

WANTED—WOMAN FOR CLEANING, TOday, Sunday, $2.50 day. Call 8 a.m. today. Cook and second maid, mother and daughter, small boarding house, $30. Call Monday morning. SWEDISH BUREAU, 101½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—BY A WELL ESTABLISHED home building company with extensive real estate holdings, a high-class stock saleswoman who is capable of earning a large income. An excellent opportunity for the right woman. Address C, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WITH HIGH SOCIAL standing and good outside club connections wanted by well established banking house to assist in a strictly legitimate financial issue without publicity. Correspondence strictly confidential. Address C, box 448, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED— A saleswoman experienced in women's ready-to-wear, also saleswomen for waists; must have city references. State present engagement and salary, also the salary expected. State briefly your past experience, age and nationality. Address A, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED WAIST MAKERS AND HELPERS; ALSO SLEEVE MAKER. 749-751 S. BROADWAY. TERRILL.

WANTED—A NICE GIRL OR WOMAN IN family with children; a good home and small wages to assist with house work and children; 401 ELMWOOD AVE. Take Western-ave. car.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED COAT AND skirt hands, in alteration department; also helpers or beginners. Apply Monday morning, ready for work. ORIGINAL SAMPLE SUIT CO., 324½ S. Broadway, second floor.

WANTED—SCANDINAVIAN AND GERMAN girls for the best families in city and suburbs. Call early. SWEDISH AND GERMAN EMPLOYMENT BUREAU, 101½ South Broadway; corner First street.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL EXCEPtionally good openings for girls of 17 or 18 years of age, living at home, as saleslades, wrappers, cashiers or messengers; quick advancement; to those deserving. Apply 8:30 a.m. Monday. JACOBY BROS.

WANTED—AT ONCE, A YOUNG LADY OF attractive appearance with push and energy as general saleslady for our building stock. GUARANTEE FUND INVESTMENT CO., 321 L. A. Investment Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, EXPERIENCED in book-keeping and stenographer, good position to right party. Apply WORLD MILLINERY, 621 S. Broadway.

WANTED—ARE YOU A DICTAPHONE operator? Would you like to learn it at home, and be secure a suitable position? No money until you are taught. Look into this. Address C, box 70, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO DO SECOND work and help take care of baby; children in private family; good place for a good girl. Inquire mornings, 9:30 to 11:30, 44 1218 ST. ANDREWS PLACE. Take Pico Heights car.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork. South Pasadena; good wages; no washing. PHONE 29065.

WANTED—REFINED WOMAN WHO IS A first-class housekeeper for position on ranch near city; good home, pleasant surroundings; first-class wages. Call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. at 1158 HILLER, F3417; Main 4907.

WANTED — WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework in family of two adults. Must be a good cook, and neat in appearance and housework. Will pay good wages. Call 630 S. WASHINGTON AVE. Bdwy. 3167.

WANTED—BRIGHT HIGH SCHOOL GIRL, work for $6 week while learning shorthand and typewriting. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED — ALTERATION HANDS ON gowns and suits. Need not apply unless having had store experience. MADAME SHAW, New York Cloak and Suit House, 337 S. Broadway.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN HOUSEwork, colored girl may apply; good home and good wages. Call at 16 CAHUENGA ST. Take Western ave. and Bimini Hot Springs car.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR DRY GOODS department in country department store; references necessary. Apply at 1130 S. Olive st. 404 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG., Sunday morning.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL FOR LIGHT OFfice duties in exchange for complete course in stenography and typewriting. STENOGRAPHER'S ASSN., 413 Exchange Bldg., corner Third and Hill.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHER FOR REAL estate office; must be good at typewriting; light work; steady; have references. 1536 GIRARD ST., Phone 53232.

WANTED—A REFINED LADY WANTING a good home to assist in light housekeeping. No objections to two; small recompense. 1641 WINFIELD ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED YOUNG LADY billing clerk. Underwood machine, for good wholesale house. Salary $50. Call 301 PAY BLDG.

WANTED—A FRENCH GOVERNESS OR maid for child 9. Willing to assist with other work. Apply Sunday or Monday morning. APT. 211, SEASIDE TERRANCE HOTEL, Santa Monica.

WANTED—CORSETIERES TO CALL AND FIT at customers' homes to act as agent and advertise appropriate side line. Call or write room 18, 207 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE order clerk for our Pico and Normandie store. Apply 8:30 a.m. Monday morning. RALPH'S GRO. CO., 514 S. Spring st.

WANTED—RELIABLE WELL RECOMmended housekeeper for six-room house and four children; wages in proportion to ability. Call 905 WEST 57TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED COMMERCIAL artist who can do really GOOD work. Good proposition open for man or woman of ability. WHEELER, 218 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

WANTED—GIRL AFTER SCHOOL HOURS, with good handwriting. ARNSTEIN'S FRENCH DRY CLEANING CO., 805½ W. 7TH.

WANTED — STRONG SEVENTH AND eighth grade teacher; ability to teach public school music necessary. PIKE'S TEACHERS' AGENCY, 241 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY FOR GENERAL office work, one with real estate experience preferred. Address A, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER WILL FURnish office, both phones, desk and machine free for an office girl. Good place for beginner. 332 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—SETTLE WOMAN, COOK AND serve, general work, small family, must be good cook. $25 per month, good home. Address C, box 123, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — REFINED, BUSINESS-LIKE lady for profitable position. State particulars and when you can be interviewed. Address B, box 148, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIX CHAMBERMAIDS, HOUSE girls, $20, $25; French maid, Santa Monica; waitresses, serving girls, second girls, $20; SECURITY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 452½ S. Broadway, Room 21.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER FOR LAW OFfice, salary $10 per week. Apply Monday after 9:30 a.m. Room 407 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

WANTED — YOUNG OR MIDDLE AGED lady to do light house work and care for child in family of three. Family away in day time. Fair compensation and good home. Call this a.m. 1028 DEWEY AVE.

WANTED—GOOD PLAIN COOK AND laundress; no general house work; wages $30. BOX 174, Sierra Madre, Cal.

WANTED—MOTHER'S HELPER, WAGES $25; good place for the right girl. BOX 174, Sierra Madre, Cal.

WANTED — A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO general house work. Must be good cook. Call forenoon; 937 S. BURLINGTON.

WANTED—A BUTTON HOLE MAKER ON vests; also finishers. Apply 228 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 223 W. 2nd st.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—LADIES OR GENTLEMEN TO travel and appoint agents, old reliable eastern firm, $25 per week and expenses; also local representative, pay salary. Room 324 OCCIDENTAL HOTEL.

WANTED—COK FOR FAMILY OF FOUR ADULTS, WAGES $40 AND NO WASHING, BUT MUST BE A FIRST-CLASS COOK. NO OTHERS NEED APPLY. PHONE BEFORE 12 O'CLOCK SUNDAY OR MONDAY. 57325.

WANTED—WOMEN TO ADDRESS ENVElopes; must be good writers and be able to address 1000 in eight hours. Apply by letter only, to ARTHUR N. REITNOUER, 432 S. Olive ave., Monrovia.

WANTED—A SOLICITOR TO SOLICIT ACcounts for collection agency. Experience not required but must have had business experience in meeting public. Address C, box 186, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG, STRONG AND NEAT woman, dishwasher and helper, $1 per day and board. Call Sunday, between 9 and 12, or after 2 p.m. Monday. 1134 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN LIGHT housework, for a good room and board, otherwise, employed part of day, not objectionable. Pico car. 1326 CRENSHAW BLVD., 72048.

WANTED—LADIES OF GOOD APPEARance to demonstrate to business houses and private homes something out of the ordinary; steady work at good pay. Call 615 BUMILLER BLDG., 420 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BY A FAMILY OF TWO, EXperienced girl for general housework. Must be good cook and have good references. Wages $30. Address B, box 286, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY TO INVEST $1000 WITH services in the best proposition on Coast. Will net you $2000 a year. Call Monday, between 9 and 2 at LOOMIS HOTEL, 625 Loomis st. Apartment 308.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY TO OPERATE power machine, straight work; will teach beginner; refer live near work. Apply 10 to 12 a.m., Sunday, or any time Monday. 1863 S. FIGUEROA ST.

WANTED — GOOD EASTERN GIRL FOR general housework, steady employment; small family; good wages. Call 1116 LAKE ST.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work at the beach; no washing, wages $20 per month. Apply 211 W. 5TH ST. City or 25 WAVECREST, Venice.

WANTED—A STENOGRAPHER FOR A RE sponsible position; must be an A1 reader; Bell writer preferred. Address C, box 189, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG WOMAN TO ASSIST IN housework in family of four adults, no washing; wages $20 to $30. Call forenoon only. 2057 OXFORD AVE.

WANTED — A GIRL OR MIDDLE-AGED woman for general housework; good wages and home. Call at 1047 W. 48TH ST. Take 48th st. and Grand ave. car.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO TAKE charge of home; must have access to Home phone. Address D, box 166, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork and help care for baby, good home, steady position, $20 month. 1663 SHATTO ST. Phone 54937.

WANTED—A GOOD HOUSEKEEPER, MUST be good cook for 4 in the family, $30 month, German preferred. Inquire 307 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 37.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL, GERMAN PREferred, to care for two children. Good wages to right party. Apply mornings. 1168 LAKE ST. Home Phone 54858.

WANTED — GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST in house work and care of two children at Ocean Park; no cooking. Call 914 HIBERNIAN BLDG. Phones: Bdwy. 4453; F3571.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, no laundry, no entertaining, four in family, two children, two adults. 434 HOWARD BLVD.

WANTED — NURSE GIRL FOR BABY, three months old; a good place in home of refinement. No other children. PHONE 24459.

WANTED—NEAT YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST with the care of a 2-year-old child. Can go home nights if preferred. Apply mornings, 1017 S. UNION AVE.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED SALESLADY for graniteware and kitchen, utensil department. Apply with references. VOLLMER-ANTZEN CO., N. E. Cor. 5th and Hill sts.

WANTED — STENOGRAPHERS, WE SEcure positions for first-class stenographers. STENOGRAPHER'S ASSN., 413 Exchange Bldg., corner Third and Hill.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SKIRT MAKERS. 749-751 S. BROADWAY. TERRILL.

WANTED—ONE BODY IRONER, TWO CUFFers, one neckbander, two mangle girls and two to learn marking and sorting. Apply NEW METHOD LAUNDRY, 325 E. Sixth st.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS, TYPIST, OFfice girls. Register with us. No expense. Our graduates all working. NATIONAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 601 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—INFANT'S NURSE FOR PASAdena, 7 months' old baby. Wages $20 or $25. Apply 838 CALIFORNIA BLDG., Monday morning after 10 o'clock.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER. MUST BE neat and clean, give home number of place and full particulars. Address C, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, 3 room cottage, small family, must be plain cook, have references. 1536 GIRARD ST., Phone 53232.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL TO ASSIST WITH light housework, mornings, for 3 adults; no washing; room, board and small salary. 656 W. WASHINGTON.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in family of three. Take yellow Garvanna car, get off at Francis ave., 571 FRANCIS AVE.

WANTED—GERMAN OR SWEDISH GIRL to do housework in a 2-room apartment at the KENDIS APTS., 1719 W. Sixth st. Call early Monday morning.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY INVALID LADY, alone, wishes a middle-aged lady as companion and to do light housework in return for board and good home. Call 1422 E. SIXTH ST.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED FINISHERS on ladies' coats; only experienced need apply. J. BERNARD, 430 S. Broadway, Room 204.

WANTED—IN PASADENA, EXPERIENCED girl for second work. Apply 1325 S. UNION AVE. Pico Heights car. Call Monday morning.

WANTED—AT ONCE, 20 PRESSERS ON fancy garments. Steady work and best pay on coast. BERLIN DYE WORKS, 814 E. Washington.

WANTED—INSPECTOR, FOLDER, PRESSer, also experienced operators on power sewing machines. A3710. The PEERLESS GARMENT MFG. CO., 304 Boyd st.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN FOR GENeral house work. Permanent position to right party. 3235 ROYAL ST. (Opposite Shrine Auditorium.)

WANTED—NURSE OCCUPIED PART OF day, would like several hours extra work each day in southwest. PHONE 25257, afternoons.

WANTED—COMPETENT AND EXPERIenced saleswoman for retail ladies' trade. Salary $10, with chance of advancement. Address C, box 232, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMEN EXPERIENCED IN selling apartment and rooming houses. Good opening in established real estate office. Address C, box 470, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHITE GIRL TO DO HOUSEwork for part of each day. Call at 1224 WEST 8TH ST.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED FINISHERS TO sew on ladies' furs. COLBURN'S, 806 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A COMPETENT GIRL TO DO general house work and cooking. Apply Monday 1406 4TH AVE. Pico Heights.

WANTED—GIRL TO WORK IN PRINTING office. Apply KEYSTONE PRINTING CO., 233-4 Wilson Bldg., First and Spring.

WANTED—BRIGHT YOUNG GIRL FOR stock room. Apply Monday, 400 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL TO TAKE care of a little girl, more for home than wages. 428 BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR HOUSEWORK IN small family. Call at 1731 REID ST. Take Washington st. car.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND help with housework. 1289 West Jefferson. PHONE West 2590.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, SEVERAL LAdies to take position. Good pay, easy hours. Call between 9 and 1. Room 16, COLUMBIA HOTEL, 615½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—LADY TO TAKE CARE OF SICK lady; must talk German or Polish. Apply 634½ S. SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—CAPABLE WOMAN TO LEARN corset manufacturing; steady position and good pay after learning. Call 730 S. FIGUEROA.

WANTED — GIRL TO DO LIGHT HOUSEwork and act as companion, family two adults. Call at 2827 HOBART BLVD., or PHONE 74298.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY OF NICE APpearance to learn the beauty business in up-to-date parlors. Apply at 2009 W. SEVENTH ST.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR MILLINERY department; must be first-class. Apply Monday morning. J. M. HALE CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—AN EXPERIENCED TEACHER for intermediate grades in private school; part session; Christian Science preferred. 73427.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STENOGRAPHER and assist with office work. Apply Monday morning. 324 S. BROADWAY. Monday morning.

WANTED — COMPETENT BOOK-KEEPER and stenographer, also bright beginners supplied positions. CALIFORNIA TEACHERS' BUREAU, 444 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY STUDENT TO ASsist with office work in exchange for room, board and car fare. Please call at 844 WESTLAKE AVE.

WANTED—CAPABLE RELIABLE COOK, small family, good treatment, good wages, no washing. Apply immediately. 1080 WEST ELEVENTH ST. Phone 54629.

WANTED—A WOMAN BETWEEN 35 TO 45 years old to keep house for a sickly man living all alone, able to be around; wages $25 a month; must be good cook. Call or write Address A. J. KRUGER, Palms, Cal.

WANTED — 25 EXPERIENCED MANGLE girls, good wages. Apply ready for work, 631-637 San Fernando st., LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO.

WANTED—HONEST WOMAN TO WORK IN family of two, 15 miles out, near the car line, one desiring a good home, light work. Address BOX H60, Perry, Cal.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND TYPIST. Must have good speed on the machine. Wages to start, $1 per week. J. D. CASSATT CO., 304 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED— SALESLADIES Experienced in underwear, gloves and hosiery departments. Apply SCHAPER'S, 7th and Hill sts.

WANTED — LADY MANAGER, WITH A following for ladies' department, HAMMAN TURKISH BATHS, upstairs, 209½ S. Broadway. Home A3961.

WANTED — MIDDLE AGED WOMAN TO take care of baby and help with light housework, good home, family of 2. 15 PALOMA AVE., Ocean Park.

WANTED—20 GIRLS TO LEARN MANGLE work, experience unnecessary; good wages. LOS ANGELES LAUNDRY CO., 631-637 San Fernando st.

WANTED — NEAT, WELL-APPEARING young lady between 20 and 30 to sell stationery, engraved cards, etc., on commission. Address A, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG GIRL AS ERRAND GIRL in dressmaking establishment. Call 954 Sunbury ave., Burbank, corner 10th. Take West 9th-street car. VAN HORN.

WANTED—A COMPETENT WOMAN FOR general housework in small family. Must go Home nights. 344 N. OCCIDENTAL BLVD. Take Temple street car.

WANTED—SEWING WOMAN FOR DRAFery department; must know how to run power machine. Apply Monday morning. J. M. HALE CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED—A YOUNG GIRL WHO SPEAKS German, to assist in general housework. Phone WILSHIRE 734. 976 Westmoreland ave.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR LINING DEpartment. Experience necessary. J. M. HALE CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED — BY DRESSMAKER, FIRSTclass experienced help; also an apprentice. 2958 HALLDALE AVE. W. Jefferson car.

WANTED — A YOUNG LADY TO TAKE grocery orders in retail grocery store; experience necessary. Apply 2528 S. MAIN ST.

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL TO ASSIST with work in small family. Phone West 654, or call 1510 THIRD AVE.

WANTED — LADY TEACHER TO DO clerical work for a few evenings, good pay. Address B, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL; EXPERIENCED RULing machine feeder for bindery. Apply THE NEUNER CO., 115 South Broadway.

WANTED—SALESLADY FOR GLOVE DEpartment; must be first-class fitter. J. M. HALE CO., 345 S. Broadway.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED MILLINERY SALESLADIES. APPLY BON TON, 347 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—OSTRICH PLUME WORKER IN ALL BRANCHES. APPLY SUPERIOR OSTRICH WORKS, 435 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED — RELIABLE WOMAN FOR housework and care of child. PHONE today, 556541.

WANTED—COMPETENT MAID FOR GENeral housework; must have city references; wages $40. 8362, WILSHIRE 1523.

WANTED — WOMAN TO DO GENERAL housework. Phone 554898, or call at 2209 W. 25TH ST.

WANTED—COMPETENT LAUNDRESS FOR family of 6; flat work sent out. 2422 ECHO PARK AVE. Phone 53262.

WANTED — RELIABLE GIRL TO ASSIST at general housework, no washing. PHONE 23785, or call at 1455 WEST 22ND ST.

WANTED—HOUSEKEEPER FOR GENTLEman's home, 1 in family. COPA DE'ORO, Phone 764, Santa Barbara, Cal.

WANTED—WOMAN FOR GENERAL HOUSE work, $4 per week. A good home for right party. 1727 E. 22ND ST.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO MENDING AT her home. Address A, box 270, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED MARKER AND distributor. HOME LAUNDRY CO., 1151 W. Temple.

WANTED — RELIABLE YOUNG WOMAN, also experienced girl as errand girl. 247 S. BROADWAY. Watson Co.

WANTED—WOMAN TO DO LIGHT HOUSE work, in exchange for home. Address A, box 432, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GENERAL HOUSEWORK Call Monday morning, 1350 CRENSHAW BLVD., near Pico. Take Pico Heights car.

WANTED—A WOMAN TO ASSIST WITH housework, and care of baby. Phone 29214, or 2935 BERENICE AVE.

WANTED—COMPETENT GIRL TO DO GENeral housework. Apply 3123 S. GRAND AVE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, one who can cook. Call mornings. 839 BEACON.

WANTED—A GOOD GIRL FOR GENERal housework. Must be able to cook. 836 BURLINGTON.

WANTED—GIRL FOR COOKING AND general housework. Call Sunday, 735 HARVARD BLVD.

WANTED — GOOD GIRL FOR GENERAL housework for two adults; good home. Call forenoons, 1414 W. 9TH ST.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSE work; no washing. 2930 DORCHESTER corner Oxford. Take West Pico car.

WANTED — TWO EXPERIENCED HOTEL chambermaids. HERSHEY ARMS HOTEL, 2600 Wilshire.

WANTED—A GOOD SLEEVE HAND OR sewer. Inquire, 207 SOUTH BROADWAY, ROOM 37.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HOTEL LINen room girl, one middle-aged preferred. HERSHEY ARMS HOTEL, 2600 Wilshire.

WANTED—COMPETENT COOK. 3677 WILSHIRE BLVD. Corner Hobart. Melrose car.

WANTED—GIRL FOR LIGHT OFFICE work out of town. No stenography. Give phone. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WOMAN TO OPERATE BUTTONhole machine and take charge of work in shop. Apply 341 WALL ST., 3rd floor.

WANTED—GIRL OR WOMAN TO ASSIST with housework and children; good home. See party at 123 W. 27TH ST.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY, OPERATE EXchange. Phone Monday between 9 and 10, MAIN 494, 10963. Position temporary.

WANTED—WOMEN TO WORK IN FRUIT preserving factory. Apply BISHOP & CO., Eighth and Alameda.

WANTED — GIRLS FOR CRACKER DEpartment. Apply BISHOP & CO., Seventh and Alameda.

WANTED—GIRL TO ASSIST IN GENERAL housework in small family. 845 KINGSLEY DRIVE.

WANTED—A GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork, to assist with cooking; wages $25. 1023 W. WASHINGTON ST.

WANTED—FINISHERS ON SKIRTS AND coats. WM. ZETEL, 14 Pacific ave., Long Beach, Cal.

WANTED — EXPERIENCED HELP ON skirts and coats. Apply BENIOFF, 236½ S. Broadway.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS SHIRT FINISHers at once. Apply 424 S. BROADWAY, Room 303.

WANTED—WOMAN TO HELP DO HOUSEwork. Middle-aged preferred. MRS. BANCROFT, 2314 Raymond ave. 73115.

WANTED—2 GIRLS, GOOD WAGES, MONday morning. PACIFIC WHOLESALE MILLINERY CO., 439 S. Broadway.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOSOM PRESS operators. Apply QUALITY LAUNDRY, 1615 Paloma st.

WANTED— Help, Female.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS FAMILY COOK, Redlands, $50; kitchen helper, same place, $30; family cook, Pasadena, $50; another, city, $45; family cook, city, $40; another, Hollywood, $40; others, $35; institution cook, $40 to $50; ranch cook, $35, would take woman with a child; cook, small hotel, $45; cook, hot springs, $40; colored housegirl, $25; cook and ward, $40 and $30; second girl, school, $30; second girl, beach, $30; nurse and second girl, Redlands, $30 each; second girl, city, $25; cooking and downstairs work, Pasadena, $45; housegirls, Hollywood, Redlands, Covina and Phoenix, $40; institution nurse, $30; mother and daughter, cook and second, $30; family laundress, $25; another, Calexico, $25; mixed work, small hotel, $25; working housekeeper, city, $20; Spanish housegirl, $20 to $25; children's nurse, $20; long list housegirls, city and country, $20 to $40; girls to assist, $15 to $25. MRS. HAWLEY & CO., 254 S. Broadway.

WANTED—BE AT YOUR BEST; MENTAL or physical troubles weaken your personality and lessen your ability to secure a position. Autosuggestion will surely bring you health and power. See LIFE SCIENCE ADVERTISEMENT under head of "Massage and Baths."

WANTED—IF YOU HAVE HAD ANY EXperience and can interest investors in an exceptionally good proposition, you can make money by addressing C, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL HOUSEwork in small family; 6-room bungalow; no washing; good wages; Jewish, German or Swede preferred. For particulars, inquire at GUN STONE, 462 S. Main st. Tel. Main 4710.

WANTED — GOOD HOME FOR HEALTHY Christian woman; cooking and housework; no washing; small family of two; $20 per month. Address C, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WHITE GIRL FOR GENERAL housework; 2 adults, 2 children; with or without washing; light work; 6-room cottage. Call at 42 DUDLEY AVE.,

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (Instruction Courses.)

WANTED—WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO? WHEN!!!!!! If you have a grammar school education OR BETTER, we can help you. We offer a SIX-MONTH course (DAY SCHOOL) in Gregg shorthand, typewriting, business English, English, writing, spelling, dictaphone, mimeograph, etc., for $50. This fee includes text books valued at $5 and a $5 DIPLOMA. The above subjects are handled by FIVE TEACHERS, having had from 11 to 22 years' experience in Normal school, public school and business college work. Our Gregg teacher, formerly of Heald's Business College. We challenge any institution in this city to show a stronger faculty. We offer no apologies for our location. It makes the above prices and the strong faculty possible. Positions with local business houses for graduates of shorthand department. Positions with S. P. for graduates of our telegraph department. Call between 9 a.m. and 12 o'clock noon. FRANK D. MACKAY, Mgr. Pacific Coast School of Railroading, 142 Central ave. Founded by Southern Pacific Co., 1907.

WANTED—THOSE ALREADY FAMILIAR with typing and office work can master Stidger Shorthand in ONE MONTH. SIX YEARS' experience with this wonderful modern system confirms us that it has no superior; IS PERFECT AND ADAPTED TO ALL WORK. We also teach Graham, Pitman and Gregg. WE ALL KNOW THEY ARE GOOD, THOUGH LONG. Stidger serves the student in months of hard study and it POSITIVELY GIVES THE SAME RESULTS AS THE LONGER METHODS. A school is judged by the result of their work and Stidger Shorthand, being BRIEF, SIMPLE AND PRACTICAL, contributes to our success THROUGH THE SUCCESS OF THE STUDENTS. Also teach book-keeping, English, penmanship, dictaphone, telegraphy, etc. Five P. B. main line wires in school. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 720 South Broadway. Main 4784; F1295.

WANTED — ADVERTISEMENT WRITERS. Big demand; small supply; high salaries paid. There is a constant search for capable writers of advertising (men or women) by department stores and advertising agents, everywhere; also by a steadily increasing number of manufacturers and merchants. If you have a good common school education, write to us for particulars of our correspondence system of instruction. More than one of our graduates fills a $15,000 place; others, $6000; any number earn $1500 to $2000 yearly. Enroll at once as a student for our ESTABLISHED and UP-TO-DATE course and rise to greater abilities and double or quadruple your present income. Illustrated prospectus free. Write TODAY to POWELL SCHOOL OF ADVERTISING, 1251 Maynard Bldg., Fifth ave., New York City. (Established 1907.)

SPEND A LITTLE OF YOUR SPARE TIME and learn some of the following branches of lettering and penmanship:
Show card writing.
Pen lettering.
Draftsmen lettering.
Engineers' lettering.
Business writing.
Ornamental writing.
Round hand.
Engrossing.
We teach the modern, one stroke of free-hand method. Day and evening classes. COAST COLLEGE OF LETTERING, 234 S. Spring st., room 2.

WANTED—YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN TO learn the BELL SYSTEM OF SHORTHAND, which is the SHORTEST, SIMPLEST, MOST PRACTICAL and EASILY LEARNED SYSTEM IN THE WORLD. We need stenographers. Positions secured. Call and see us. We also want teachers to train for schools. Call and see us immediately in regard to this offer. BELL BUSINESS COLLEGE, 434 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—THERE'S EVERY CHANCE FOR the trained woman. Our graduates are making good, because they are well trained. If you are, we can place you; if not, we'll quickly get you ready for one of the BIG JOBS. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 1103, Eighth and Hill sts., opposite Hamburger's. F2196; Main 9630.

WANTED—SALESMEN; NO EXPERIENCE required. Earn while learning. Write today for list of hundreds of positions now open paying $1000 to $5000 a year. Address nearest office, Dept. 628, NATIONAL SALESMEN'S TRAINING ASSOCIATION, Chicago, New York, Kansas City, Seattle, New Orleans, Toronto.

WANTED—LADIES NOW IS THE BEST time to learn millinery. Practical course individual instructions by competent milliners. MANHATTAN MILLINERY PARLORS, 307 S. Broadway, 2nd floor. Those employing during day can learn evenings. Monday and Wednesday evenings by 4 p.m.

WANTED—BE A DETECTIVE; MANY OPportunities locally or traveling; earn $130 to $250 monthly; profitable, fascinating and exciting; experience unnecessary; free booklet gives valuable information. Loraine System, DEPT. 28, Boston, Mass.

WANTED — HERE'S YOUR OPPORTUNITY to make $200 monthly; spare time; no matter where you live; no canvassing; guarantee free booklet will show you how. H. H. ROGERS, Dept. AV, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—I WILL START YOU, EARNING $4 DAILY at home in spare time, silvering mirrors; no capital; free instructive booklet, giving plans of operation. G. F. REDMOND, Dept. 94, Boston, Mass.

WANTED—HELP.
Man, Experience Taught Free IN CONNECTION WITH OUR REGULAR COURSE.
WANTED—ONE SCHOLAR TODAY. SPECIAL RATES GOD FOR 30 DAYS LONGER. CORENSON HAIR CO., 629½ S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—A COMPETENT MILLER WITH two or three thousand dollars can secure exceptional investment; good proposition at good wages, in a profitable manufacturing establishment. Address A, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
Help, Male and Female. (To Learn Trades.)

WANTED—MEN AND BOYS AT NATIONAL DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL, 834 W. 11th south, to learn automobile repairing, driving on up-to-date cars. We operate the largest repair shop in Southern California, where graduates get the benefit of experience in repairing all makes of cars. We also teach electrical engineering and surveying by practical methods. After you have wasted time and money with your inclination, you will have to come to our school to learn the trade properly, as many others have done. We furnish positions to graduates. Also places to work for room and board after school hours. Come interview our students. Catalogue free.

WANTED — LEARN AUTOMOBILE AND electric trades in factory; pattern making, foundry and complete machine courses. Half the time others offer; first-class 6-cylinder touring cars now overhauling by class. MECHANICAL ELECTRICAL ENGINEERING SCHOOL OF CALIFORNIA, 416 E. 32nd st.

DON'T PAY ANYTHING TO LEARN TRADE. Investigate our system of teaching on actual contract jobs. Plumbing, bricklaying, electricity, automobiles. Six years' experience. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 658 Pacific Electric Bldg.

WANTED — OTHERS MAKE MONEY AT clothes cleaning and pressing. Why not you? We teach you by mail, giving twenty formulas and full instructions for $1. G. D. MORRIS, 319 N. Broadway.

WANTED — YOUNG LADIES TO LEARN demonstrating. Call Monday morning at 9 o'clock. SPERRY & HUTCHINSON, 703 S. Hill st.

WANTED — BOY ABOUT 15, WORK IN store and learn business; references and photo. Address D, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN TO LEARN AUTOmobile business. Apply RAUCH & LANG GARAGE, 1715 West Seventh St.

WANTED — MEN TO LEARN ASSAYING and cyaniding; earn $125 and up per month. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring.

WANTED — MILLINERY APPRENTICES paid while learning. MILLER'S MILLINERY, 745 S. Broadway.

WANTED — MILLINERY APPRENTICES paid while learning the position. 121 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — MILLINERY SALESLADIES. MILLER'S MILLINERY, 745 S. Broadway.

WANTED — COME ENROLL. EVENING courses soon open. NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING, call 52401.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSITION with private family; can give good local references. To run good driver address A. F. PERRY, General delivery, city.

WANTED—RELIABLE YOUNG MAN FROM the country wants place to work mornings, evenings and Saturdays, for room and board while attending Los Angeles Business College. Phone MANAGER, F6760, Main 9650, F1295.

WANTED—WOULD LIKE TO CONNECT with reliable wholesale house; am at present calling on retail grocery trade. Address B, box 351, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS gardener with two years' California experience, best of references. MacLEAN. Phones Broadway 2914, Home A2916.

WANTED—HIGHLY RECOMMENDED JAPanese chauffeur wants situation; has good experience in driving and repairing; will tend to garden. MAIN 1625. F2614.

WANTED—POSITION, CHAUFFEUR, FIRST-class. Also one competent gardener. Phone 2239, Main 1295. SWEDISH & GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—MAN QUALIFIED BY EDUCAtion and large experience, desires to connect himself with substantial firm in line of subdividing and colonizing large tracts of land. Is an expert in advertising and publicity work and has colonized an deold more than 20,000 acres. Good connection with share in profits desired rather than large salary. Plan used will sell $1,000,000 yearly. Address B, box 355, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
A CERTIFIED ARCHITECT,
capable of taking entire charge of office, will be open for position October 15. Conversant with both ethical and building company work; good designer, estimator and superintendent. The highest of local references. Address A, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—DRUGGIST, REGISTERED BY examination in three states, including California, can give reference or security, would buy part interest in paying store, city or country. Very moderate salary—relief work. Address A, box 857, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY YOUNG MAN, 26, GERMAN, excellent health, desires position as tutor or secretary; educated in Heidelberg and Kerlsruhe; speaks and writes French and English. Address B, box 282, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, OFFICE OR OUTside, by active, practical and experienced man of 6 years' city and reliable, speaking Spanish and German. Highest references. Address A, P.O. box 1294.

WANTED—SITUATION, OFFICE OR OUT side, by active, practical and experienced man of 6 years' city and reliable, speaking Spanish and German. Highest references. Address A, P.O. BOX 1294.

WANTED — IF YOUR SYSTEM OF ACcounting and book-keeping is expensive and hard to understand, why not let us save you time and money by installing a simple and economical system? Address SUNSET ACCOUNTANTS, A, box 850, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, GOOD APPEARance, would like to connect with some one in advertising game; have traveled, fluent talker and judge of men; live specialty considered; will leave city. Address A, box 845, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN OF GOOD CHARACTER wants position as first-class tool maker and machinist; am capable of taking charge. Address O, box 486, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — WE FURNISH CHAUFFEUR, mechanical graduates; also repair man for garage in any part of the town; satisfaction guaranteed. For reliable men call at 819 W. Seventh st., NATIONAL SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING. Call 52401.

WANTED—AN EXPERT BOOK-KEEPER and accountant desires a permanent, responsible position; can furnish excellent references and bond if required. Address A, box 447, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS STOREKEEPER in factory by high-grade man; experienced on machine work. Capable of taking full charge. Address A, box 341, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE CENTRAL EMployment Agency; all kinds of Japanese help promptly furnished; house and window cleaning department. Phones, MAIN 1994, F1626. 124½ E. 42ND ST.

WANTED—OFFICE EXECUTIVE, YOUNG man, married, now chief clerk Massachusetts corporation, capable stenographer, coming West and is open for engagement. Address B, box 125, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG MARRIED MAN wishes position on ranch or will take charge of small place, experienced in general farming. Address A, box 414, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HEAD JANITOR FOR AN apartment-house or office bldg., understands care of elevators and all repairing; 4 years in last place. Address A, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AN ALL-AROUND COLORED boy desires position in a garage, cleaning automobiles, or in private family working around the yard, or driving team. Phone SOUTH 1049.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 20, WANTS EMployment anywhere. Have experience in mechanical lines; good salesman, book-keeper; also auto mechanic. P. C., 906 W. 36th st. 854625.

WANTED — SALESMAN, 30 YEARS OLD, married, wants position in any line, is acquainted with retail grocery trade in city and outside territory. References A1. Address B, box 6, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MAN OF BUSInest experience, capable, industrious and honest, or as collector and book-keeper; salary reasonable. Phone 5461892. Winton. Address A, box 562, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WHO WANTS AN ACCURATE cashier and book-keeper, cafe or restaurant, who lost by Ocean Park fire? A. LEWIS PIERCE, 811 S. Grand ave. Phone F1461.

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, MARried, 35, have 20 years of practical experience in flowers, shrubs, orchards and landscape gardening; personal references 1124 WEST 36TH ST.

WANTED—SITUATION, GARDENER, MARried, where high class results are expected, from flowers, shrubs, lawn and take care of home place, by day or month; city references. 1415 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

WANTED—MARRIED MAN, RELIABLE and experienced in orange and lemon orchard work. Wants steady position. Particulars to ALBERT JAMES, Duarte, Cal.

WANTED—COLORED MAN WANTS JANItor or house cleaning to do by day, hour or permanent. Best references. Phone HOLLYWOOD 1, evenings.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A RELIABLE young man willing to tackle anything. Address A, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, BOOK-KEEPER and clerk; experience in banking and commercial business, desires a good position; willing to start reasonable. Allen. MAIN 1893.

WANTED—PAINTER, PAPER HANGER, IS good all-around mechanic, with tools, wants work to suit, local, office buildings or foreman for contractor; city references. BROADWAY 2640.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR WISHES POSITION with private family in city; can run any car and do own repair work; have good references. Phone BROADWAY 1281.

WANTED—STEADY WORK IN CITY OR country, by good thrifty handy man of 30; will work for small wages. Address C, box 139, TIME SOFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WISHES work around thehouse, can run an automobile and is handy man. Address C, box 143, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERT STENOGRAPHER IN law and depositions; admitted to practice New York and California. Address D, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTEDSITUATION, CARPENTER WORK by first-class man, can take charge. Phone Sunday, Broadway 2754. APARTMENT 1, Monday 2758.

WANTED — TINTING, PAINTING, ALL branches. Try us; you'll want us again. WILSON, Main 8295, A3556.

WANTED—STEVE BORDAN DOES JANITOR and gardening work by hour or contract. 1240 OAK ST., Phone W. 294.

WANTED — POSITION WITH PRIVATE family or as chauffeur. No objection out of city. Address 1326 E. 16TH ST.

WANTED — STRONG, MARRIED MAN DEsires work on ranch. Address A.A., box 674, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS POSItion, houseworking and take care automobile. M. ARASE, 707 Turner st.

WANTED—JOB, PRIVATE PLACE, GARdener, experience 5 years, $2.50 a day. Phone 27259.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING AND PAperhanging; good work and best materials. PHONE 21405.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COLORED man, janitor job, with good references. Telephone Sunset MAIN 1178. Call Sunday.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, A FEW HOURS' work, steady, in the evenings. Address B, box 537, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOKS TO KEEP, DAY OR evening, by book-keeper employed part of time. A, 217 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE chauffeur, have four years' experience and city references. HISA, 222 E. First st. F5257.

WANTED—WORK IN CHEMICAL LABORatory, by young man with two years' experience. Address H. W., 257 W. Ave. 54.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHman, porter, or janitor. Address 876 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 3175.

WANTED—BOOKS OPENED, AUDITED and closed, by public accountant. Phone WEST 3478.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in small family as butler. LATZKO, 741 E. 12th.

WANTED—TO DRIVE CAR AFTER 2 P.M. and Saturdays and Sundays. Phone 53401.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AMERICAN, wants work of any kind. Address A, box 653, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FAINTING, TINTING AND PApering. Try me. BDWY. 2208, HOME 25102.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS carpenter and finisher, Sunday SOUTH 2940.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—A MIDDLE AGED AMERICAN with A1 references wishes position on small ranch or home place; have had experience in all-around ranching; am temperate and painstaking. If you want a reliable manf, who will POSITIVELY look at all times to your interests, drop me a line, fully explaining situation. Good home an object. Address B, box 143 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUBDIVIDERS OR LAND OWNers, attention. I am going East within the next two weeks and want to get in touch with a high-class subdivision, either lots or acreage, that will appeal to the easterner. Must be sold on easy terms and right prices; references, as well as ability, fully discussed at interview. Address me, B, box 321, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — EMPLOYERS WHO DESIRE competent, qualified help should communicate with us. Our graduates are holding important positions throughout the Southwest. You can depend on our recommendations. No charge for services. LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, Eighth and Hill sts., opposite Hamburger's. F2196, Main 9630.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL STOCK SALESman, well acquainted over Southern California, open for engagement, send full particulars first letter. Address B, box 479, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I AM ATTENDING THE POLY H. S., and want a place to work for my room and board. Two years' experience as chauffeur. Address A, box 158, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SITUATION ON RANCH BY single man, or will take charge of small place. Experience in general farming. Go anywhere. S. KLEIN, 434 Temple st. Phone Broadway 4402.

WANTED—FIRST-CLASS, CAPABLE MAN desires care of private home place or ranch. Understands all necessary work, lawn, flowers, trees, vegetables, cow, etc. Address B, box 281, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY RELIABLE JAPAnese chauffeur; many years' experience; drive any kind car; have best reference. FRANK YAMA, Phone F5253, Main 2784. 755 S. Olive st.

WANTED—CHAUFFEUR, YOUNG WHITE man, 3 years' experience, careful driver and mechanic, honest and reliable, neat and obliging, does not use liquor or tobacco; very best city references. PHONE F1446.

WANTED — POSITION, PRIVATE SECREtary. I offer high efficiency. Man, 28 years old, clean, well-bred; expert stenographer and office man. Address C, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY honest, reliable young man; does not chew, smoke or drink; private family preferred. Address O. S. SACHS, Graham Station, Cal.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER AND buyer for men's clothing department, 12 years' experience with present house; best references. Address B, box 599, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION WITH LARGE wholesale liquor house as solicitor and collector, in city or on the road, 15 years' experience; best references. Address B, box 599, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED BOAT BUILDer will build power boat in his shop in this city; owner may help if he desires. Address A, box 643, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS MILLWRIGHT, thorough all-round mechanic, wants job in city; if I take your job I'll make good. Address A, box 645, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED IN GENERAL office work, fine in routine lines; fire insurance experience. Phone East 3632. Address B, box 296, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — BUSHELMAN, CLEANER, presser, waste steady. 1 or out city. Phone Main 5283. F. HART, 429 W. Second st.

WANTED — POLYTECHNIC SENIOR DEsires position with reliable firm after school hours daily; good references. 1203 W. 81ST ST. Phone West 3267.

WANTED—SITUATION BY A MAN WITH experience to manage an apartment-house; will furnish bond and references. Address APT. 11, 410 W. Third st.

WANTED — RELIABLE EXPERIENCED chauffeur wishes position driving auto truck or delivery. Phone 72267, WILSHIRE 1903.

WANTED—CARPENTERING, CONTRACT, by hour if preferred. Bungalow, California house. Moderate wages. MAIN 1276. Monday.

WANTED—SITUATION. AN ENERGETIC man, good address, good salesman, wants to get in real estate office. Work on commission basis. PHONE 58462.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, 22, JUST FINished course in stenography, wishes beginner's position. Address B, box 351, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION, YOUNG MAN, EXperienced salesman, office experience with manufacturing and wholesale firms. Address B, box 6, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS SUPERINTENdent or foreman of good printing shop; can estimate. Address B, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A MARRIED MAN WANTS general branch work; experienced and hard worker. Address R. SUTTER, 621 Kohler st., Los Angeles. Phone Broadway 4868.

WANTED—ESTIMATOR, SALESMAN, ANY line, from east, wishes to locate. Not here to recuperate but to work. Best references. Address B, box 295, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION BY MALE NURSE with diploma; I have the best of recommendations, will travel if necessary. J. S. R., phone Home A4579.

WANTED—POSITION BY YOUNG KOREan, first-class repairing and driving automobiles. Address A, box 290, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY married man; factory mechanic, with best of references; absolutely no bad habits. Address A, box 133, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHman by a young colored man, sober, active, reliable; object, quiet place to work. JOSEPH PARKER, Phone Broadway 170.

WANTED—JAPANESE, FIRST-CLASS COOK, desires situation; thoroughly experienced and highly recommended. ITO'S EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 2nd Hill. Main 9045; 54225.

WANTED—NEED ANY JAPANESE HELP? Call or write.
SUMI'S JAPANESE EMP. CO.,
105 San Pedro st. Phone Main 9024, A4125.

WANTED—ACCOUNTING, BOOKS KEPT by hour, day, week or month; auditing books opened and closed. Phone JOHN TRIMBLE, 28913.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED TRANSIT MAN wants position; can furnish transit references. Address A, box 676, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GRADUATE MASSEUR AND NURSE OF long experience would like the care of aged or invalid gentleman, city or country. Call Phone HOME 77121.

WANTED—POSITION AS SUPERINTENDent of garage in city or out; can furnish best of references. A. MILLER, 634 W. 16th st. Phone 28877.

WANTED—BUYER BOOK AND STATIONery, toy, bric-a-brac and import lines, man of large and first-class experience East and West. A, BOX 601, Long Beach Branch Office.

WANTED—AN ARCHITECTURAL DRAFTSman and designer, 62 years old, with experience of a lifetime, wants work. FRED KELTENICH, 1236 Santee st.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WISHES POSItion as a male nurse in hospital or private nursing. Address B, box 683, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — REAL ESTATE SALESMAN wishes to connect with live concern. Full particulars. Address B, box 685, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — SITUATION. BY FIRST-CLASS cutter on men's garments, for city or country. Address B, box 243, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WATCHMAKER, FIRST-CLASS workman wants situation. Address C, box 82, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PAINTING, TINTING, PAPERhanging; good work and best materials. PHONE 21405.

WANTED—BY EXPERIENCED COLORED man, janitor job, with good references. Telephone Sunset MAIN 1178. Call Sunday.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, A FEW HOURS' work, steady, in the evenings. Address B, box 537, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BOOKS TO KEEP, DAY OR evening, by book-keeper employed part of time. A, 217 DELTA BLDG.

WANTED — POSITION BY JAPANESE chauffeur, have four years' experience and city references. HISA, 222 E. First st. F5257.

WANTED—WORK IN CHEMICAL LABORatory, by young man with two years' experience. Address H. W., 257 W. Ave. 54.

WANTED—POSITION AS NIGHT WATCHman, porter, or janitor. Address 876 CENTRAL AVE. Phone Main 3175.

WANTED—BOOKS OPENED, AUDITED and closed, by public accountant. Phone WEST 3478.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN WANTS POSITION in small family as butler. LATZKO, 741 E. 12th.

WANTED—TO DRIVE CAR AFTER 2 P.M. and Staurdays and Sundays. Phone 53401.

WANTED — YOUNG MAN, AMERICAN, wants work of any kind. Address A, box 653, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FAINTING, TINTING AND PApering. Try me. BDWY. 2208, HOME 25102.

WANTED—SITUATION BY FIRST-CLASS carpenter and finisher, Sunday SOUTH 2940.

WANTED—
Situations, Male.

WANTED—CLERICAL POSITION BY INdustrious young man not afraid of work, good at figures, can operate typewriter, two years' experience as book-keeper and price clerk. Address B, box 281, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR BY man with good eastern and local experience, able to drive and keep in repair any make car, well acquainted with city and surrounding country; age 30 years; can give A1 local references. Address CHAS. WUNDERLE, 1247 East Adams st., city.

WANTED—ARCHITECTURAL DRAUGHTSman and building superintendent, six years in the building business and furnishing the best of references, wishes position with building or contracting company; Address B, box 668, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION AS CHAUFFEUR, truck or touring car; can take care of lawn; am not afraid of work; have no bad habits; wish permanent position, either in city or out. Address A, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A YOUNG, HUSKY, ALLaround Japanese wishes a position in city or country, with very good English. Handy with horses and tools. G. ALAKAWA, 812 N. Alameda st.

WANTED—BOOK-KEEPER, THOROUGHLY experienced in all branches of commercial and mining work; speaking Spanish fluently. Address APARTMENT 5, 121 South Bunker Hill.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH experience as salesman, some experience in office work, quick and accurate in figures; can typewriter; wife wishes position. Address B, box 213, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MARRIED MAN WITH some experience as machinist, and electrician helper, four years experience as fireman and engineer; wants steady job. Address B, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN COOK WISHES position in camp or ranch, north or west or east, cooking for about ten men; go to Old Mexico if fare is paid. Address 216 WALL ST., room 13.

WANTED — THOROUGHLY COMPETENT book-keeper and stenographer wishes position, six years' experience real estate and other commercial lines; references. PHONE 22925.

WANTED—BY LADY WITH EXPERIENCE in nursing, care of invalid elderly lady or children, or keep house for widower with children; best of references. PHONE F. 1446 ALBANY ST.

WANTED — BY COMPETENT GERMAN girl, second work in nice private family; wages $25 a month; is fond of children and will assist with them. Address A, box 390, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY, GOOD MANAGER, EXcellent worker, would make pies, salads, etc., for cafeteria or lunch counter downtown. PHONE mornings for interview, BROADWAY 4464.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER AND BOOKkeeper experience, position, real estate and lumber experience; best of city references. PHONE A1644, Brdway 4178. 416 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—GRADUATE NURSE WILL CARE for sick baby or small child at own or his home; references. Address B, box 317, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS HEADWAITRESS and do upstairs work; first-class references; city or Pasadena. Address B, box 208, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — YOUNG LADY CASHIER DEsires position in cafe; best of references. Write, or Phone F1205, Broadway 9640. A. G., 210 W. 10TH ST.

WANTED — LADY OF REFINEMENT DEsires position as housekeeper in gentleman's home; references exchanged. Address B, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY, VERY CAPABLE AND experienced, wishes caring for sick, aged or an invalid to care for; will travel. PHONE 54817.

WANTED—A REFINED EASTERN LADY, past middle age, will give her services half of the time for the use of a room in Los Angeles or Wilshire preferred. Address B, box 291, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION FIRST-CLASS cook, where second help is kept. Phone 12629; Main 9630. SWEDISH AND GERMAN BUREAU.

WANTED—POSITION BY A REFINED MIDdle-aged widow as companion and assist in the home. No kitchen work. A pleasant home more than wages. Address A, box 534, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BY NORMAL GRADUATE AND experienced teacher, position in public or private school, or would tutor for room and board. Address A, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHER MUST HAVE position at once; will start with $3 per week. Address A, box 891, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GRADUATE SWEDISH MASseuse and nurse, any kind of case, competent in confinements. Address A, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS SALESMAN IN general furnishings or in shoes, age 34, good address; experienced; references. Address B, box 107, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ARTIST DESIRES POSITION on newspaper or magazine as general illustrator. Address B, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN EXPERIENCED florist wishes position. Can drive and care for auto. Strictly temperate. Eastern references. Address C, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS GARDENER AND housman, capable to take care of any place; best local references. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS JANITOR, PORter or watchman by steady man, no liquor or tobacco used. Good references. Address A, box 493, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—POSITION AS ASSISTANT IN store or office by young Japanese, graduated from American college. Address S. NISHI, 804½ W. Sixth st.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED AND RELIABLE man wants position as night watchman, with business house references. Call F. DOMLAN, Broadway 804.

WANTED — JAPANESE WANTS A SITUAtion as office or club porter, speaks good English. Address A, box 247, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BY A COMPETENT SALESMAN position in company office, as stock seller for Long Beach and Pasadena. Address T, M., BOX 426, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—BY A GERMAN WORK GARDening, housecleaning, yardcleaning; file an hour. NIKLAS, 506 EAST 15TH ST., Broadway 6580.

WANTED — BY A COMPETENT SALESMAN in broker's office, as hotel and apartment-house seller. Highest references. Address BOX 426, LONG BEACH.

WANTED—BY GOOD, WILLING 14-YEARold boy, chance somewhere to earn home and schooling. Country preferred. Address C, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SOBER, RELIABLE MAN desires position as chauffeur, first-class references. GARRISON, 333 N. Hicks st. Phone Boyle 1347.

WANTED—A POSITION AS WATCHMAN in a mine, building, or taking care of an invalid. Address or call C. D. HOLLAND, 1658 S. Figueroa st., city.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS MECHANIC wants position as chauffeur in or out of city. Call up Broadway 4237, ask for C. WALKER. Address 917 Bartlett st.

WANTED — BY DENTAL STUDENT OF good habits, honest and energetic, work in hotel for board and room or salary. Care of DENTAL COLLEGE.

WANTED — MARRIED MAN, STENOGraphar and clerk, desires position outside of Los Angeles. Address A.A., box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY FIRST-CLASS driver and mechanic, married and steady. Address driver, 1222 STANFORD AVE. Phone Broadway 4578.

WANTED — CUT RATE PAINTER, PAPERing and tinting and any kind of work on old buildings; first-class work and low prices. BROWN. Phone W3602 and 72307.

WANTED—POSITION AS REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced, large firms consulted. Address B, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TRAVELING SALESMAN, thoroughly experienced, open for position. Address B, box 520, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SET OF BOOKS TO KEEP mornings or evenings or other bookkeeping work. Small salary. Address B, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 YEARS' BANKING EXPERIence, married, 25 years of age; present salary $100. Address B, box 573, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AN ELDERLY RELIABLE GARdener desires work, full time or three or four days a week. Address D, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PAINTING, TINTING, PAPER hanging; low price; good work. PHONE 21221.

WANTED — PAINTING, PAPERING AND tinting; inside work especially. SOUTH 2959.

WANTED — JAPANESE BOY WANTS JOB in morning and evening. GEORGE, A3872.

WANTED—
Situations, Female.

WANTED—POSITION AS MANAGER OF A moderate size rooming-house, in good neighborhood, by a lady of experience, having excellent recommendations. Write or phone, MANAGER, LOS ANGELES BUSINESS COLLEGE, 327 W. 8th. F6700, Main 9650, F2196.

WANTED—A VERY GOOD COOK WOULD like a situation. 630 MAPLE AVE. M1631.

WANTED — NEAT, REFINED YOUNG woman, 24, wishes a position as cashier or anything where there is a chance of advancement, willing to work for small wages, to begin. Address A, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, or F1513. Ask for cashier.

WANTED—A REALLY EXPERT LAW stenographer of twelve years' experience; desires permanent position with reputable and established law firm in this city. At present employed in wholesale house, but anxious to make a change. Address D, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — RELIABLE MIDDLE-AGED American woman (alone), good cook, desires position as managing and working housekeeper for elderly people, father and son or invalid. References. City, suburban, town or ranch. Phone West 674 or address MRS. LONG, 2515 West 21st st.

WANTED — REFINED WOMAN WISHES work as companion and governess for children under 8. Speaks fluent Spanish, or housekeeper; understands sewing; country preferred; references. Address A, box 72, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A COMPETENT LADY STENOGrapher and book-keeper, who has had six years' experience in eastern and local bonds and securities, desires position with reliable house. Can give A1 references. Address B, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—YOUNG LADY WITH SEVERAL years' experience large Eastern railroad—secretary to general solicitor—desires private secretaryship in legal or newspaper work. Well educated, excellent qualifications and references. Address B, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — POSITION BY LADY THOROughly competent; twelve years' time of work in grocery; has had eight years' experience. Address B, box 290, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD WOMAN COOK WISHES position in camp or ranch, north or west or east, cooking for about ten men; go to Old Mexico if fare is paid. Address 216 WALL ST., room 13.

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WANTED—POSITION BY A REFINED M

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
Situations, Male and Female.

WANTED—HAVE MADE SUCH A SUCCESS of my business that I want others needing help to prosper. Greatest opportunity of a lifetime. If you are here to spend the winter and wish to make time profitable I solicit your earnest investigation. This is no scheme but offers you mean business and are not afraid of hard work; before the Panama Canal boom begins. Many properties are going at a sacrifice on account of the Mexican revolution; we make a specialty of inside locations near great mines and agents capable of buying and selling properties of this character are preferred. The two claims to be disposed of first are the following: Guy M. Smith's two claims near the famous old Silver King, which produced approximately $24,000,000; lowest net cash price to you, $500. Jack McKinnon's 16 claims in the Superior district, adjoining 31 claims just handed to the C. & A. for $500,000; lowest net cash price to you, $14,950. Control of the new seven million dollar Frederick I. Hengeveld porphyry merger will also be sold to the highest bidder for cash; this porphyry merger carries with it many properties close in to the new $7,500,000 Inspiration concentrator at Miami. The securities of this particular high-class improvement, the first mining proposition ever underwritten by the banking house of J. Pierpont Morgan & Co. were recently largely oversubscribed. And now there's the porphyrys nowadays; there's a reason. Address for particulars, C. L. FORD, care of Pan-American Assistance, Globe, Ariz.

WANTED—AGENTS. A REVELATION. AN entirely new method of business. We carry the stock. Get into a profitable business with an ever-increasing income. Large sales in every home. Steady duplicate orders. Satisfied customers recommend you to their friends. Should net you an income of $75 a week. One good man or woman in each territory. Write and postal saying, "Send terms and free samples." MILTON MATHEWS, 1009 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED — MY HOW THEY FALL FOR our new 5-cent soap and toilet article combinations. Other fellows making $8, $12, $15, $20 and $25 daily. Will put you on easy street. Great crew managers proposition good for $100 profit weekly. We manufacture—you save middleman's profit. Our free sample and circular is like seeing the real goods. Free to workers. Get aboard. Act today. DAVIS SOAP WORKS, 326 Davis Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—WORK FOR YOURSELF. MAKE $20 to $75 every week. Weaver of Oregon sold 40 in one day, profit $24. Lee, of Colorado, "Why I actually believe I could sell this article blindfolded and with a gag in my mouth." Experience unnecessary selling the self-stropping pen, 100 per cent. profit; sample free with first order. Write today. H. B. MOP COMPANY, 1165 Seiss Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

WANTED — SALESMEN OF ABILITY TO represent the PACIFIC MUTUAL LIFE. Assets over $20,000,000. 35 years old. LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH INSURANCE, combined in one policy. Right party can secure liberal contract guaranteeing life income. See or address J. N. RUSSELL, JR. Home Office Building, Sixth and Olive sts., 10 to 12 a.m.

WANTED—THE MACMILLAN COMPANY, Subscription Book Department, desires the services of a few more good agents. Works on medicine, music, art, science, education, architecture, horticulture, parlor games, etc. If you possess integrity, good education and high-earning ability please communicate with MR. KENT, 401 E. KOHLER, Pacific Coast General Agent, 429 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — AGENTS, ON SALARY OR commission; the greatest agent's seller ever up-to-date; every user of pen and ink buys it on sight; 700 to 1000 per cent. profit; one agent's sales amounted to $4265 in six days; another $12 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., 37 Bond St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — WE MAKE THE HIGHEST grade of de luxe calendars for the advertiser; exclusive copyrighted designs; we want reputable traveling salesman; a splendid side line; big commissions; live ready; first of year, 309-163 N. DEARBORN ST., Chicago.

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT FOR LOCAL territory to sell our accident insurance policies. It to $10 yearly. Every man, woman, body needs one. Liberal commissions. Also manage subagents and renewal business. Permanent home amount. UNDERWRITERS, Newark, New Jersey.

WANTED—AGENTS, MALE OR FEMALE, to sell our new book, just from the press, "How to Make a Dollar Stretch." Big profits. Sample copy, 146 pages, illustrated, 10 cents in stamps, postpaid. Address PUBLISHER, 1 ETTEN & CO., Publishers, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — AGENTS—CARPET SWEEPER Type Vacuum Cleaner, best and cheapest. Liberal commission; we manufacture; buy direct; money back proposition. DOTY MANUFACTURING CO., Dayton, O.

WANTED—TWO LADY AGENTS OF GOOD address to sell one of the most meritor's one and quick selling real estate propositions on the market. Liberal commission. Will give every assistance rendered, no experience needed. Call 10 to 12 o'clock a.m., J. H. WATTS, 646 Title Insurance Bldg., cor. Fifth and Spring sts.

WANTED—GENERAL AGENT FOR OFFICE specialty that sells itself. Every office and many homes must have one. Big profits. Write for particulars, send references, and state territory desired. OSBORN SALES AGENCY, 1262 Phelan Building, San Francisco, Cal.

WANTED—CLEAN YOUR CARPET, RUGS by air. Make money by getting the exclusive agency on the best vacuum cleaner on wheels. The Bo-Beck. Retails at a low price. O'NEILL-JAMES CO., 320 Hunter Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED — AGENTS, GET PARTICULARS of one of the best paying propositions ever put on the market. Something no one else sells. Make $400 yearly. H. M. FELTMAN, sales manager, 3423 Seymour St., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED — CAPABLE SALESMAN TO cover California with staple line, high commissions; $100 monthly advance and permanent position to right man. JESS H. SMITH CO., Detroit, Mich.

WANTED—SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED IN any line, to sell general trade on Pacific Coast, unsolicited specialty proposition; commission or contract, $35 weekly first expenses. The CONTINENTAL JEWELRY CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—FOR PERMANENT POSITION, salesman to sell heavily advertised specialty to retail stores, worth $3000 annually or better to a producer. Address D, box 539, CHICAGO, Ill.

WANTED — SALESMAN, CAPABLE SPECIALTY man for Pacific Coast, staple line on new and exceptional terms; to begin work at once. Commission contract, $35 weekly for expenses. MILES F. BIXLER CO., Cleveland, O.

WANTED—HUSTLING STOCK SALESMEN or quick-selling patent device, absolutely new and in big demand. Good proposition to right parties. ALBERT MERCER, M3978. 505 Higgins Bldg. F8178.

WANTED—MONEY PROPOSITION; EITHER sex; start a mail order business of your own—I'll show you how. My plan and money-making specialties start you making money at once. Address P.O. BOX 1749.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISING salesmen for our famous 1913 line of calendars, bank supplies, fans, cloth goods, signs and novelties; liberal commissions. ECONOMY ADVERTISING CO., Iowa City, Iowa.

WANTED — BIG PROFITS, SELLING "Vulcan" fountain and stylo pens; well advertised; quick sellers; write for catalogue showing liberal discounts. F. ULLRICH & CO., 135 Greenwich st., New York.

WANTED—A TWO-MINUTE DEMONSTRATION makes every call a sale with large profits, positively biggest agents' bonanza out; free sample and particulars. G. V. SALES CO., 12 Spruce st., New York.

WANTED—AGENTS, LIVE WIRE PROPOSITION offered to hustlers. Exclusive territory on profitable new article. Fast seller to men. Write quick. SCHILLER, MFG. CO., 306 Schiller Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, $25 A WEEK FOR TWO hours a day. A brand new hosiery proposition that beats them all. Write for terms and free samples if you mean business. GUARANTEED HOSIERY CO., 7907 Finch Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—TWO REAL ESTATE SALESmen with experience. Good opportunities for right men. Give experience and phone number. Address B, box 2046, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AGENTS, CANVASSERS, WE want workers able producers, our proposition, dollar sample and catalogue of live sellers, sent for a quarter. General Merchandise Sales, branch T, 54 WARREN ST., N. Y.

WANTED — SALESMEN FOR OUR LIVE wire advertising deal; all retailers, big money maker, COMMERCIAL ADVERTISING BUREAU, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

WANTED — SALESMEN, EXPERIENCED book and magazine men, to represent "Current Literature." Entirely new proposition; standards such as Dickens, Dumas, Irving, Tolstoi and others. Highest remuneration. Call 708 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—A NEW CURRY COMB. SAVE time and work. Easy on horse flesh. Write for free sample to workers. THOMAS COMB CO., 2409 Penn Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMEN AGENTS under good salary and expenses to work for a reliable house. Address J, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TWO EXPERIENCED SPECIALty salesmen to sell Simpson automatic scales in this State. Address CLARK MORRIS, P. O. box 1954, Los Angeles.

WANTED—
Agents, Solicitors.

WANTED—$1200 COLD CASH MADE, PAID, banked in 20 days by Stoneman; $15,000 to date. Join our famous $1000 class, which absolutely insures $1000 per man per county. Kortstad, farmer, did $2200 in 31 days, Schleicher, minister, $1256 first 12 hours after appointment. Ten inexperienced men divided $40,000 within 18 months. Strange invention startles world. Agents amazed. Think what this invention does: Gives every home a bathroom with hot and cold running water for $4.50. Abolishes plumbing, waterworks. Self-heating. No wonder Hall sold 16 in 3 hours, $5000 altogether; Lodewick 17 first day. Credit given; come now; investigate. Postal will do. Exclusive sale requires quick action, but means $1000 and more for you. ALLEN MFG. CO., Allen Bldg., Toledo, O.

WANTED—A LARGE WELL-KNOWN COMpany about to spend $150,000 on a tremendous advertising campaign requires the services of a bright man or woman in each town and city. The work is easy, pleasant and highly respectable, and no previous experience is necessary. We will pay a good salary and offer an unusual opportunity for advancement to the person who can furnish good references. In addition to this salary we offer a Maxwell automobile, a Ford automobile and over $2000 in prizes to the representatives doing the best work up to December 31. If your letter give age and references. Address IRA S. ROBINSON, Advertising Manager, 2073 Beverly st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—WHISKIES, LIQUORS AND CORdials made at home with "ZANOL" Concentrated Extracts. Saves over fifty per cent. Two minutes does the work. Agents coining money, $40 to $80 weekly; no license required. Guaranteed strictly legitimate. Make the genuine article; used by liquor dealers for years. New to consumer. Enormous demand, quick sales, large profits. Can be sold in dry as well as wet districts. Light, compact, carry in pocket. Act quick. Territory going fast. Agents here's an article that ought to make you rich. UNIVERSAL IMPORT CO., 520 Sycamore St., Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—

MANAGERS AND

CANVASSING AGENTS

For our complete line of famous hand-power VACUUM CLEANERS, retailing at low prices. Good territory protected. Big profits to you. Our system is different. Get our prices before buying.

LANNING-STONE SALES CO., Peoples' Gas Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS, DO YOU WANT TO sell the best medium-priced Vacuum Cleaner in the world? If so, get the right of territory at once. Write quick. Don't wonder that will do the same work that high-priced machines will do, and still sells at a price within the reach of all. One agent made $1000 this year selling this machine from house to house in the State of New York. Our factory prices attract the attention of close buyers. Good agents wanted everywhere.

O'NEILL-JAMES COMPANY, 327 W. Madison St., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS REAL ESTATE salesman, commission basis. Must have local experience selling bungalows. Good opportunity for the right man. Apply at 1st floor office, Spring Arcade Building. FRED E. EDMISON CO. Phone Vermont 182.

WANTED — AGENTS JUST COIN MONEY selling New Improved Hosiery direct from mill with our big advertising offer. You can make $12 daily. Every buyer a booster. Samples in leatherette case free. NEW IMPROVED KNITTING MILLS, Chicago.

WANTED—AGENTS GETTING RICH SELLing Wonderful Luminous Crucifix. Gives out mysterious light all night in darkest room. Big profits. Write quick, particulars CATHOLIC IMPORTING CO., K 4, Chicago.

WANTED—HERE IS THE ONE LIVE agent's seller of the year. Needed in every home, office and factory. Sells on sight. A great repeater, quick seller. Send a postal for free particulars. WILLIAMS COMPANY, box 246, Lewis, Cal., district 2.

WANTED — BIG PROFITS FOR YOU. Manufacture Barley Crisp. New confection. California invention. 5c package costs you 1c. Machine, inexpensive, complete, $7.50 prepaid. Sample 10c. BARLEY CRISP CO., 1624 Howard st., San Francisco.

WANTED—AGENTS, EITHER SEX, SELL guaranteed hosiery; 70 per cent. profit; goods replaced free if hole appears; experience unnecessary. Address "WEAR FOREVER," West Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED—SALESMAN; FIRST-CLASS CALendar and novelty salesman for Los Angeles; also one territory in California; liberal proposition to the right man. NATIONAL CALENDAR CO., Denckla Bldg., Philadelphia.

WANTED—AGENTS, SELL THOMAS GUARanteed Hosiery, the most reliable line offered to agents; exclusive territory; no capital need hose. We have thirty-five different kinds, cotton, lisle, wool, silk. Big repeat proposition. Write at once for terms. THOMAS HOSIERY CO., 809 Stacy St., Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—MAIL ORDER BUSINESS, HIGH class, profitable. Start spare time. New selling plan. Best sellers. Factory prices. Copyrighted prospectus and sample free. Address, 1 Nixon Bldg., Pittsburgh, Kansas.

WANTED—LIVE-WIRE STOCK SALESMAN; good contract to right party, who can sell stock in progressive home building company. VENICE HOME BUILDERS, Venice.

WANTED TWO SALESMEN TO AID US IN supplying the brisk demand for nursery stock. Address CAPITAL CITY NURSERY CO., Salem, Oregon

WANTED—AGENTS—AGENTS' CLUB. A new idea. Protection against fakes and fakirs. Best propositions carefully selected. Big money for wise agents. Address SECRETARY, Desk 6, Dayton, Ohio.

WANTED—EARN $50 WEEKLY SELLING collection cabinets to merchants. Write for free plan. HATERS CO., 825 Laclede Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—DON'T ACCEPT AN AGENCY until you get my dimples and particulars. Money-makers. Address SAYMAN, 320 Saymon Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—WOMAN WHO CANVASSES OR sells articles to women in the homes. We have a high-class appropriate side line; liberal pay. PHONE A687.

WANTED — BRIGHT WOMAN WHO HAS had experience selling books on insurance. Good position for one who can canvass and sell goods. Call 211 PAY BLDG.

WANTED—WE PAY $36 A WEEK AND EXpenses to men with rigs to introduce poultry compounded. Year's contract. IMPERIAL MFG. CO., Dept. 78, Parsons, Kan.

WANTED — VEST POCKET SIDE LINE. Needed in every store. Office or men can handle it. Half profit. Send 25c for sample and postage. O. K. NOVELTY CO., Mutual Bank Bldg., San Francisco.

WANTED — ADVERTISING SOLICITOR— Must be expert man with broad experience and able to make good. If you can't, do not apply. Will pay good salary to right man. Write or call on manager, Riverside ENTERPRISE.

WANTED — START IN BUSINESS; I started as agent; am now a big manufacturer; I'll start you; men of ability wanted to open branch offices, solicit business and employ subagents. No money needed, write today. C. E. SWARTZBAUGH CO., Box 19, Toledo, O.

WANTED— $1000 EARNED BY THREE people in 30 days, selling our fire extinguishers; buyers everywhere, 500 per cent. profit. Protected territory. UNITED MFG. CO., 1092 Jefferson, Toledo, O.

WANTED—A CINCH, $25 DAILY MADE BY agents, ladies or gentlemen, calling on automobile owners and garages; Write MICHIGAN SPECIALTY CO., 113 A-D, S. Water, Saginaw, Mich.

WANTED — USE YOUR SPARE TIME to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities. Particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED — QUICK SELLING VACUUM cleaner, powerful sweeper type. Free sample to hustlers. Make big money employing sub-agents. Experience unnecessary.

VACUUM CO., 1404 Security Bldg., Chicago.

WANTED—SALESMEN, BIG COMMISSIONS in selling our line of hand and power farm pumps, tanks, wind mills and acetylene lighting plants to dealers in small towns. Write for our proposition. TEMPLE PUMP CO., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED — AGENTS TO SELL FIRST-class real estate; liberal commission. See WM. PECK, 230 Lankershim Bldg.

WANTED—WOMAN TO SOLICIT; WAGES and commission. Call every day at 1240 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—3 GOOD MEN, LIVE WIRES, good proposition, good money. Call Monday, room 407 BDWY CENTRAL BLDG.

WANTED — AGENTS. SEE IMPROVED model Imperial Self-Heating Flat Iron. Steady work, good pay. 1120½ S. SPRING ST.

WANTED — ENERGETIC MAN TO MEET the public. See CONDIT, 610 S. Hill.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED — A RELIABLE PARTY TO INvest $300 and services for half interest in good-paying business. Call and investigate. 514 CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.

WANTED — PARTNER, OLD ESTABlished business, clearing over $425 monthly; particulars, 355 SOUTH BROADWAY, room 202.

WANTED — PARTNER, GOOD EXPERienced laundress man, with $1500, good location. OCEANSIDE STEAM LAUNDRY, box 42, Oceanside, Cal.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—1 OR 2 ALL-ROUND MEN FOR SCIENTIFIC EXPLORING EXPEDITION, tropical waters. OBJECTS, collecting for museums, tons of rare shells, corals, birds, small animals, butterflies, worth $1 to $50 each; tortoiseshell, pearls, etc. Visit strange countries, peoples; explore ancient (Aztec) cities; take 1000 nature photos, sell $5 to $25 each; shall write book, should pay $3000 profits. Am known world over in my line, 16 years and 100,000 miles behind me. Have wide world market. Could sell $10,000 of specimens. My friend has failed me, so here's chance of a lifetime for you; sport, health, adventure; easy money; profits $1000 to $4000. $600 to $1500 investment required for equipment. Have crew. For interview, address "Museum Man," give phone, B, box 312, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNERS. I AM ORGANizing a collection department, and want to sell an interest in the same to a young man of ability. Eastern man preferred, as I will handle Eastern collections. To a clean cut man with $300 I will make an interesting proposition for inside and outside work, including the management of this business. Call 217 DELTA BLDG., 426 Spring st.

WANTED — CAN YOU MAKE TWENTY thousand a year here with fifteen thousand dollars to start with and do it year after year? If you know you can do it with me in a farm and not move your hand. I am an experienced practical man that can get results and references. Don't jump at conclusions. Ask for facts. Address A, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER FOR A HALF INTEREST in a good paying business. Have made $800 per month for the past year and business looks better for this fall. $1000 necessary, which is well secured. Business will stand most rigid investigation and will pay from the start. This is no fake. Answer, giving phone number, if possible. Address YB, box 264, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A WORKING PARTNER, MAN or woman, with reasonable business ability, and $500 capital to take an interest in a classified business directory and advertising contract. This is a perfectly legitimate proposition that will yield returns in proportion to attention. Close investigation invited. JAS. J. DALY, 1806 Toberman.

WANTED—PARTNER WHO CAN INVEST from $7000 to $10,000 with active and control—his interest, first-class references required and also given on my part. This is a proposition with unlimited possibilities and great future. Address B, box 879, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO A MAN OF CHARACTER and executive ability and $2000 cash can offer unusually attractive and profitable proposition to become actively connected with established and well-advertised industrial enterprise just being launched. Will stand thorough investigation. Address A, box 591, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH ABOUT $10,000 to engage in the manufacture of an automobile and locomotive specialty; this is a splendid chance for a party who desires to take active interest; a paying proposition. Address A, box 495, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO JOIN IN MANagement of a good hotel that will pay back investment within a year. Must be an able and willing man and take active part. $2500 to required. Do not take up your time if you have not requirements and can act at once. Address A, box 218 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER. I HAVE 400 ACRES of fine mining property, water-power rights and timber, 250,000 improvements completed. Want to organize a corporation. Want one or two men with $2500. Fine proposition given more right now. Address A, box 850, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—HAVE WELL-EQUIPPED REAL estate office, in best office building in city, with maps, office blanks, telephone, etc.; want reliable party to take one-half interest; referees exchanged. Address B, box 542, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE SMALL TRACT OF LAND READY for subdivision. Wanted, an investor to buy half interest in tract to build houses to sell on small payments; prefer builder contractor. Address owner, 2780 W. 37TH ST. Phone Wilshire 1002; F1760.

WANTED — PARTNER, WITH FROM $3000 to $10,000, for the purpose of enlarging a manufacturing plant which at present is doing a lucrative business in city and State; large profits and unlimited demand. For further particulars, call at 810 COMMERCIAL ST.

WANTED — IF YOU UNDERSTAND ANY good manufacturing business, and have some capital, I have business men with money who will join you in establishing same in Los Angeles; give age, experience and full details. Address B, box 242, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—AM PATENTEE; PARTY, $75C, join me in manufacturing a staple domestic article, every housewife must have; $1500 cash for ½ interest. Manufactured cheaply; sells at big profits. For particulars write or call T. V. REDMAN, County Jail, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SALOON MAN with reference wants partner for ½ good saloon; must have $5000; big money maker. Address B, box 617, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LADY OR GENTLEMAN TO buy half interest in high-class employment business. Address B, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN A WELL ESTABlished and paying manufacturing business. Exceptional opportunity for one with fifteen to twenty-five thousand cash. Address A, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER FOR ROLLER-skating business, I have a full equipment, skates, organ and location. A few hundred dollars required, or skates for sale. Address B, box 775, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—GOOD SALESMAN TO HANDLE well-known gas plan. $1000 investment required. References exchanged. Address B, box 94. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — A PARTNER WITH SOME money to open a chili parlor; a test art, I have it; nothing like it on the Pacific Slope. Reference given. Call at 141 NORTH BUNKER HILL.

WANTED — PARTNER, TAKE HALF INterest manufacturing proposition; one handy with wood; must know how. $500 for half interest. Call 201 W. 34TH ST., in rear.

WANTED—A MAN WITH $1500 AS PARTner in business that can clear $150 to $250 a month cash; experience not necessary. Must be willing to assist generally. Apply 400 GROSBE BLDG., 8th and Spring.

WANTED—GENTLEMAN OR LADY WITH $5000 to manufacture and wholesale on a large scale, several fast-selling candy specialties. Address C, box 609, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN BEE BUSINESS, who has place for bees or knows of place for rent; good paying and good proposition to right party. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER; MAN WITH LITtle money, but unlimited ambition, can find a good proposition at 332 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED — IN AN OLD-ESTABLISHED real estate and business chance office, ground floor office, with large window, good location, clearing $300 per month and up. Inquire my agent, ROOM 1, Corona Hotel, Seventh and Broadway.

WANTED—BY BUSINESS MAN WITH $1000 to invest partner with like amount to travel with new invention; the man and business will stand investigation. Address C, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AGENTS, BE QUICK—GET THE agency, never such a seller, make $100 a week. Model Vacuum Cleaner, carpet sweeper type, wonderful success; sells for $5.50; your profit over 100 per cent.; no competition; patented; we start you; the cleaner sells itself; free sample to workers. MODEL VACUUM CO., C610, Cincinnati, O.

WANTED—HAVE MADE SUCH A SUCCESS of my business that I want others needing money to prosper. Greatest opportunity of a life time. If you are here to spend the winter and wish to make time profitable I solicit your earnest investigation. This is no scheme and unless you mean business and are not "wealthy" don't answer. State particulars and car to take for interview. Address SUCCESS, B, box 558, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER—

With ($50,000) fifty thousand cash capital, in a well established and very profitable manufacturing business, with above addition net earnings can be increased to ($500) five hundred dollars per day. Address B, box 358, C, box 538, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUILDING SUPERINTENDENT by a horse building corporation fully organized and a going concern far beyond any experimental stage with good assets, plenty of business in sight. A 100 room brick apartment house now to build. A salary of $100 per month will be paid. $2500 required, fully secured by L. A. real estate. Call after 10 a.m. J. H. WALTERS, 276 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—PARTNER—ONE-HALF INTEREST in established concrete building construction company, full equipment and business on hand. This concern has full rights (exclusive to build in Los Angeles and county and is the beginning of a big business. Price $20000. REISS REALTY CO., 501 S. Hill. Phones Main 7479, F7281.

WANTED—PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED business, capable of meeting best class of people, plenty of energy and small capital necessary. No canvassing. Call Sunday, 1042 TEMPLE ST.

WANTED—
Partners.

WANTED—LIVE, ACTIVE MAN WITH ABOUT $7500 AS MANAGER IN HIGH-CLASS BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED FOR 5 YEARS. WILL STAND STRICT INVESTIGATION. ADDRESS C, BOX 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH ABOUT $2500 for small manufacturing business, already established and paying big income. Want interested party to buy in so I can establish plant in S. F. Must be reliable man and good worker. C. H. ANTRIM, 605 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

WANTED—BROKERAGE FIRM HAVING closed contract for handling of extended landed and stock interests desires associate with $5000 cash or credit. Big earnings certain. Monthly salary. Bank references exchanged. Address C, box 672, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1250 TO $1500 in good legitimate business; money absolutely safe and profits big with certainty of increase; money needed to increase plant and output. If you are looking for chance to make $200 to $400 monthly and can act promptly, address B, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LIVE REPRESENTATIVE IN every county, big money maker, something new, clean proposition, no wildcat; unless you mean business and can invest $150 in goods do not call. ROOM 725, SEVERENCE BLDG., 6th and Main, before 9 a.m. and after 4 p.m.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH FEW HUNdred dollars to handle the best proposition ever on this coast. You can handle your own money. I have the business. Want a live man or woman with me. Address B, box 618, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—I HAVE COMBINATION IN business that requires lady assistant, prefer active partners with some money; also with ability to engage in work of secret service nature. Address L, box 295, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTY WITH MONEY, TO JOIN in a developing syndicate to place tract apple orchard lands on market. Land very cheap and good profits are assured. Lands can be marketed quickly. Address A, box 539, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — STEADY MAN AS PARTNER for business clearing $300 month, experience unnecessary. References required. Investment $500 required. 833 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

WANTED—DETECTIVE WANTS TO MEET party with small amount money, open detective office. Experience unnecessary. Phone 54296. Address DETECTIVE, 2704 W. 8th st.

WANTED — PHYSICIAN WANTS PARTner in established practice, or interest in sanatorium. Address B, box 251, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—INDUSTRIOUS, CAPABLE MAN to associate himself with experienced manager of established business with an unlimited field. An investment of $500 required fully secured. See MR. NOBLE, 617 Lissner Bldg., 534 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY HALF INTEREST in the best real estate firm in Venice on account of sickness. Busy season just opening. Price reasonable. Apply SARGENT REALTY & LOANS, Venice. Phone 6474.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INterest in best and biggest paying proposition on earth. Must have some capital. Address B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER WITH $500 IN ESTABLISHED business that pays well and will stand rigid investigation. Call Monday after 6 p.m. J. HAMBRO, 529 S. Olive.

WANTED MAN WITH SERVICES AND several thousand dollars, a Profitable well established business in the United States and Canada. 316 SOUTH BROADWAY, rooms 1, 2, 3.

WANTED — AVIATOR DESIRES MAN with $ to $ thousand for aviation propositions, bona fide; must devote part of time; big returns; no publicity seekers desired. Address A, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTNER, GOOD HONEST young man to join me as full partner in contracting, cleaning and pruning business in some good location. Address A, box 78, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER, LEGITIMATE COMmission business. Have more than I can do. Want to take up and handle in connection. Money coming in every day. Address B, box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER IN WELL PAYING mineral springs. Need hotel badly, turning patients away daily. Address C, box 347, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY OR GENTLEMEN TO take one-half interest in new dancing academy proposition. This first-class. About $1500 required. Address C, box 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO TAKE HALF INterest in a well located racket store. Splendid opportunity for the right man. Enquire 141 N. SPRING ST.

WANTED—RESPONSIBLE MAN, CAPABLE of drawing plans and superintending construction of bungalows. Must invest $2000 or more. Bank references. Address B, box 101, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY PARTNER NOT OVER 35 years old, a very good proposition. Investigate. Address A, box 158, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER WITH $1000 TO MANage office of quick money making business. Reply at once. Address D, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER TO GO IN KODAK finishing and other lines of photography. Few hundred required. Address C, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTNER AT ONCE TO TAKE ½ interest and management old established grocery, $1200 required. WILSHIRE 1865.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—TO RENT, IF YOU HAVE AN idle house or bungalow of five rooms, furnished or unfurnished and would like to rent it to good tenants, now is your chance. We are turning away hundreds every day. Our system is new and down to date. Let us call with us, free, and see how quickly we will rent your house. SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 801 Exchange Bldg., Third and Hill. 10252; Main 2978.

WANTED—TO RENT. WE HAVE TWO clients wanting four or five-room furnished bungalows, with garage, willing to pay $45 or $50 a month; one in Hollywood, one near Echo Park. Places must be right and good approach. LUTHER B. SHERER & CO., 1575 Sunset blvd., Wilshire 3774; 23863.

WANTED—TO BUY—

Have several clients for lease and furniture of apartment houses from 40 to 80 rooms and from 75 to 125 rooms; prefer to deal with owners direct. B. F. GARNETT, 623 Grosse Bldg. F5289.

WANTED—TO RENT FOR SIX MONTHS. Nicely-furnished 5 or 6-room house, bungalow preferred, with yard near car line, by adults; desirable tenants; used to care for home and will take good care of place. Rental $30 to $35. Address C, box 219, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — FURNISHED COTTAGE OR apartment with four sleeping rooms and modern conveniences, between Figueroa, Towne ave., First and Ninth streets. Give full particulars first answer. Address A, box 175, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT OR LEASE WITH privilege of buying, small cabin or house in the mountains, among the pines, with stream or spring of water. Address B, box 164, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, UNFURNISHED COTtage or bungalow in Southwest part of city, not over 7 rooms. Must be all modern and prefer something with a garage. Rent not over $40. Can give good references. Phone after 9 a.m., Monday. MRS. WIDNER, 60129.

WANTED—LATTER PART OF OCTOBER, west of Main, south of 6th st., 4 or 5-room furnished bungalow by family of three adults; rent $30 to $35. Address C, box 579, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—COTTAGE, 2 OR 3 ROOMS, partly furnished, stable for horse; prefer some ground. Inglewood, Gabriel, Hollywood, Pasadena; reasonable; state rent. Address C, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SUBURBAN SEVEN OR EIGHTroom modern house with from one to five acres of ground, not over ten miles from city. If satisfactory might consider purchase. See CROWE & HOLT, 534 Union Oil Bldg. Phones A5822; Broadway 2447.

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE, CLOSE TO Hollotrope drive car line, 5 or 6 rooms, for permanent 6 months, small family adults. Rent must be reasonable. Give full particulars with regard to size, location and price. Address B, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL FLAT CLOSE IN, FURnished or unfurnished; must have sunlight; no children; give full description and price or place will not be considered. Address C, box 538, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—

We want houses furnished and unfurnished to rent. If you want results list with us.

BARTLEY & ROBINSON, WITH SWANK & LETTON, 423 S. Hill st. Main 3624

F2624

WANTED—FURNISHED HOUSE OR BUNgalow, 6 or 7 rooms, in western or northwestern section; must be modern and well furnished; family of four; rent not to exceed $50. Highest references. Address C, box 531, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO LEASE FOR 5 YEARS, A small ranch within fifty miles of L. A., 10 acres or more improved; no run-down stonepile wanted. Address O, postoffice box 515, AZUSA, Cal.

WANTED—5 OR 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, furnished or unfurnished; must be reasonable and on car line. Also 5-in loan preferred; steady tenant. Address B, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
To Rent.

WANTED—

TO RENT BUNGALOWS, IF YOU HAVE BUNGALOW OR COTTAGE TO RENT, READ THIS.

Every day we are turning away dozens of persons who want to rent houses. They call for 5 to 7 rooms, unfurnished, at $25 to $45; or furnished at $30 to $60. If you have a good house we can rent it at once.

Our Customers Are Waiting.

List your house where it will be submitted to this big list of renters.

Come in at once; or you can list by phone.

LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 233-235-237 South Hill st. 60127. Main 3249.

WANTED—WE WANT TO RENT YOUR FURNISHED AND UNFURNISHED BUNGALOWS, HOUSES, AND FLATS. TELEPHONE HOME 10498. or MAIN 695. OUR SOLICITOR WILL CALL FOR THE LISTING. RENTAL DEPARTMENT, EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 403 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—TO RENT.

List your houses and flats with us. We have a constant demand for furnished and unfurnished property from four to twelve rooms.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT, CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION, O. E. FARISH, President. 322 South Hill st.

WANTED—TO RENT. EVERY HOUSE AND FLAT WE GET THE DESIRABLE TENANTS. YOU GET RESULTS. OUR FREE RENTAL BULLETIN. Advertise your property. WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO. 423 South Hill street.

WANTED—TO RENT. YOU SHOULD LIST your vacant bungalows with us. Our location is very central. We have many very desirable tenants inquiring for furnished and unfurnished homes. No listing fee. Call or phone us what you have for rent. Rental department. Main 6197; F4626.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, 321 S. Hill st. F4626.

Main 4297.

WANTED—

Our rental department is especially well qualified to handle $40 to $60 year leases. We also have a great demand for well located buildings, stores, and lofts.

C. C. BUNDY & CO., 203-4-5 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—

LOS ANGELES RENTAL CO., Rentals exclusively. Choicest listings, quickest results, most desirable customers, Wilshire, Westlake, West Adams districts. Bungalows, apartments, fine houses. Furnished and unfurnished, $16 to $85. 635 SECURITY BLDG., Telephone F4626.

WANTED—OWNER OF UNFURNISHED, modern bungalow or cottage, suitable for family of three adults, can lease to responsible party for one or two years; Westlake or Wilshire districts preferred. References exchanged. Address E. M., box 6316, Ocean Park, Cal.

WANTED—YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, MONtana, of good character, wants strictly clean, sunny bedroom, steady, private German family with growing children, no other roomers, youthful surroundings. State terms. Price and full letters. Address B, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO RENT, NOV.

Classified Liners.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
LARGE TRACT
OF LAND WANTED
Deal Only With Owners.
A well-known Los Angeles organization wants to hear from land owners who wish to subdivide and sell in small tracts. This organization acts as owner's representative; does the advertising and the selling. Quick sure results. Has successfully handled a number of large campaigns. If you have a tract of a few thousand acres, and are willing to sell it at a fair price, on easy terms, address G, box M, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, ACRES IN THE Cudahy tract. Must be bargains. See EARL A. NORTON, Manager Real Estate Department.
GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING CO.,
142 South Spring street.
Main 9153 — Home 10217.

WANTED—TO BUY REAL ESTATE.

Ready to purchase any good property at right price and pay cash; prefer unimproved; Los Angeles and Orange counties. Submit offers in writing, giving full particulars.

REALTY INVESTORS COMPANY
OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA,
211-215 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—
WANT IMPERIAL VALLEY.
Client with good CLEAR income property to $50,000 and cash wants Imperial suitable for ranch or dairy proposition. Want upwards of 160 acres. Improvements not essential.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
303 Wright & Callender Bldg.
A6797, Broadway 3351.

WANTED—

Owners of improved or vacant city property to call at this office if you want cash for your property. If you have a bargain tell us about it.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777. 301 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2330.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 10 TO 20-ACRE alfalfa ranch; must be cheap and price must be right. See Earl A. Norton, Manager Real Estate Department.
GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING CO.,
142 South Spring st.
Main 9153. Home 10217.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
My client wants property between Main and Figueroa, Seventh and Pico streets. Corner preferred; nominal improvements must pay for same with close-in semi-business property. Value $40,000, clear; add $25,000 cash and assume. Submit what you have at once.
"THE HUSTLERS."
A1569; A1117. G. M. Giffen & Sons. Main 2130. 208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

WANTED — TEN TO TWENTY ACRES walnuts, Anaheim or Fullerton. Have good clear income property to $10,000; will assume. See HERTZ.
Also
Want three 3 or 4-room apartment house, west side to $7000. We have cash, so don't submit any inflated. See HERTZ, with
CHAS. A. MASH CO.,
615 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

WANTED—

I have a cash buyer for acreage near Los Angeles, and would be glad to receive from owners, description of property and price of same.
J. ZURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777. 200-1-2 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2330.

WANTED — GOOD GARAGE WITH MACHINERY. Have cash customer for good location to $8000. Phone us at once.
H. THORWIRTH, with
EDW. D. SILENT & CO.,
406-410 So. Hill.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, ONE, TWO and three-acre tracts on the Whittier line, near Bellflower, or Norwalk; conditions must be bargains. See EARL A. NORTON, Manager Real Estate Department.
GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING COMPANY,
142 So. Spring st.
Main 9153. Home 10217.

WANTED — SIX ROOM BUNGALOW about $4000. Southwest or west, which I will accept as part payment on 8 acres, 45 miles from Broadway, surveyed for subdivision; has 4-room house; price $8000.
HORACE E. SMITH,
616 Wright & Callender Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS OR AGENTS, for spot cash, cheapest lot for flats on west side north of Jefferson, not over $2500. Also best quantative investment, improved or unimproved in or out of city for spot cash up to $20,000, give location and price. Address B, box 597, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT IN GLENDALE TO $1300 as part payment on sweet new 4-room bungalow; new Vermont Square; price $3500; this is worth $4500; thye u want quick action see S. P. CARBERRY, 608 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. F4095.

WANTED — I DESIRE TO IMMEDIATELY purchase a well-located, good-paying apartment-house or hotel; must stand strictest investigation; worth price and terms; give size lot and give full description house. Address A, box 485, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—CLEAR LOS ANGELES LOT, not less than 50x141. Have highest grade Blue-White Diamonds. Paid $2450.00. Have receipt. Good as cash. Will trade liberally. Address B, box 204, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE 8 MAIN ST. property between Washington and Jefferson that is offered at a bargain. I have two clients ready to buy a snap.
EUGENE H. GORDARY,
A3862. 905 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2514.

WANTED—AT OCEAN PARK OR VENICE, between Trolley and ocean, a small lot; will pay small payment cash and balance in large monthly payments. Address or call WILSON & WEBBER, 728 Story Bldg. F2937 or Main 4967.

WANTED—MODERN 6 OR 7-ROOM BUNgalow west of Vermont ave. and north of West Adams. Have customer waiting.
L. HADLOCK, JR., 325 Story Bldg. Main 5274.

WANTED—SMALL ACREAGE NEAR LOS Angeles; must be good value for cash; am private party. Address B, box 598, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, SMALL STOCK of groceries with living-rooms in rear, in good lively location, doing cash business. Owners please call. 315 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. Phones Main 4366; A4366.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE SMALL HOUSE and lot, Figueroa to Western ave., Second st. to W. Jefferson st. Price not to exceed $2000. Address A, box 522, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO PURCHASE MORTGAGES contracts for sale or real estate and trust deeds. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, room 507 Bullard Block.

WANTED—HAVE PIANO AND CASH FOR lot, $400 to $1000. BATEMAN, 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg. F3878.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE — APARTMENT site in Westlake or South Grand avenue district, to $30,000. Will pay for same with first-class San Joaquin alfalfa land. Owners only. Address C, box 313, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—RESIDENCE IN HOLLYWOOD. Will give from $7000 to $10,000 spot cash. Must be a bargain and up-to-date; immediate answers from owners only.
GUARANTEE REALTY CO.,
926 Story Bldg.

WANTED—A GOOD BUNGALOW UP TO $3000 or $4000, for which we offer in exchange a clear one-acre ranch, well situated, just out of town. Will assume. See Mr. steed, Exchange Dept., CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., 714 Central Bldg.

WANTED—MODERN 6 OR 7-ROOM HOUSE worth to $8000 clear. Will pay for same with clear lots and cash or give clear lots to full value. Give location. Address owner, B, box 373, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — CLEAR REAL ESTATE OR good equities. Will give in payment several fine horses and mules and cash.
GUAUNANTEE REALTY CO.,
926 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FOR CASH, A LOT between Main st. and Figueroa, Washington and Jefferson sts. See WM. D. HOUSE, 3780 South Main st. Phone South 2223.

WANTED — THE BEST LOT IN THE WILshire district, that $2000 cash will buy. Owners only. Address A, box 572, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, A LOT BEtween Figueroa and Alvarado, Pico and 9th. Not over $8000. We want this lot and have the buyer. CLARK & BICKFORD, 432 Chamber of Commerce. Main 4579.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—
VACANT
Business or semi-business for 6-room 2-story building on large corner; good income; will pay cash difference.
A. G. WESTPHAL, with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
Subdividers.
200 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10521; Main 8122.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, MONDAY, A bargain lot in the Wilshire district, not over $2000. Must be a bargain. See EARL A. NORTON, Manager Real Estate Department.
GIBRALTAR INVESTMENT AND HOME BUILDING CO.,
142 South Spring street.
Main 9153 — Home 10217.

WANTED—I AM IN THE MARKET FOR a large piece of acreage in Southern California, on which water can be developed. Please submit what you have to me.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777. 200-1-2 Union Oil Bldg. Main 2330.

WANTED — FIRST CLASS ALFALFA ranch, only with house. Homelike place with income. Have cash and $13,000 clear Hollywood residence.
J. MOREY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
320 S. Hill st. Main 9494.

WANTED—WE HAVE BUYERS FOR THREE homes at the right prices. See us at once. M.DONALD CO., Hotel Brisbane, 4th & Hillmore 3113.

WANTED—LOS ANGELES INCOME; GIVE clear Santa Monica property, one block of business and two houses; $105 per month; add cash and assume. VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER, 611 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FROM OWNERS, BUNGALOWS on easy payments. Price from $2000 to $3000. Northwest. Have buyers waiting. Edw. J. Friedrich, 1062 Temple Street. Main 4258.

WANTED—ABOUT TEN ACRES, GARdena or close way. Improved or unimproved. Have $ room bungalow, southwest, clear, as part payment, balance cash. BLANCHARD & PLAISTRIDGE, 311 Broadway.

WANTED—CITRUS GROVE OR LAND with water worth $5000, clear. Will pay for it with Los Angeles home same value, clear. Robinson Citrus Nurseries, San Dimas, Cal.

WANTED — CHEAP CLEAR LAND ON Balboa Beach property in exchange for equity in modern Glendale bungalow, notes or good stock. Address S, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY OF OWNER FOR SPOT cash, sand lot east of or facing trolley between Del Rey and Venice. Give location, dimensions and rock bottom price. Address A, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A 5 OR 7-ROOM COTTAGE IN southwest. Will pay for same with $2000 equity in 2-story, 8-room modern house in northwest. Address B, box 341, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — BUSINESS PROPERTY OR acreage, close to city. Will give $20,000 beautiful Westlake home; $15,000 industrial property, or 40-acre orange grove, and cash. LEVITT, 704 G. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED — IMMEDIATELY. WILL PAY cash for 50-ft. city lot suitable for bungalow. Prefer western section near Wilshire district. Am not an agent and mean business. MRS. ROBERT HETLER, 644 North Hobart Blvd. Hollywood 620.

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST BARGAIN I can get in corner business lot on car line for $250 cash and balance monthly payments. State location, price and terms. Will not consider. Address B, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—LOT BETWEEN RAMPART AND Alvarado, First and Adams, not over $1800; must be well restricted and bargain. Cash. Address 2801 LA SALLE AVE.

WANTED—HOUSE, LARGE LOT, TWO lots or improved acreage; cash and clear Ohio county land lots. Address B, box 353, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL BUSINESS block or an apartment-house. Owners only answer. Address A, box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR RESIdence lot in Glendale, north or east front, near car line. Address B, box 849, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — LOTS, ANY PART OF CITY, to sell or exchange. I have buyers and exchangers for them. F. GROESBECK, 462½ S. Broadway. F1060; Main 3178.

WANTED—WE HAVE CALLS FOR SMALL ranches, orange and walnut groves close in. Send in your list and we will sell them. Western Realty & Investments Co.
323 South Hill St.

WANTED—ORANGE OR LEMON GROVE to $15,000 that I can handle with $4000; might trade bungalow size propositions. No Agents. 719 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Broadway.

WANTED—BEST SIX ROOM NEW BUNgalow in L. A. that $2250 to $2500 will buy. Call early Monday morning; must show property Monday. T. E. DARLING, F1476. 435 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—I WANT A BARGAIN BEtween Ocean Park (Pier Ave.) and Windward ave. Ocean and Trolley; must be absolute bargain; give full particulars. Address B, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE; LOT BEtween 49th and 54th streets, Figueroa and Main sts. Please write full particulars to PAUL F. GROVER, 308 S. Hill st. A4753, Main 2674.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CLEAR LOT where I can pay $50 cash, $200 in 90 days and balance easy terms. Will build at once. Address B, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO LOTS TO BUILD on. Pay cash for best bargain offered this week. Address B, box 394, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY, anything, vacant or improved; can sell it for you. Address A, box 598, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LIST YOUR HOUSES AND LOTS for sale or exchange, also rooming and apartments for sale or exchange and rent. LUCILE REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 315 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg., A5660. Main 5136.

WANTED—RANCH, EITHER IMPROVED or unimproved; prefer Pomona or Ontario location. Will pay cash if price is right. Address A, box 165, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A RANCH. ORanges, lemons or alfalfa. Want clear property and from one who will consider an exchange of high grade industrial property to $25,000, subject to mortgage of $10,000 at 4 per cent. J. Y. BLAIKIE, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN BUNGALOWS OR income properties. Have clear property and cash. DEVENS, 602 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Broadway 1775.

WANTED—LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property Call on MRS. M. HOOVER, 423 Security Bldg.

WANTED—LOT IN WESTLAKE OR WILshire sections, suitable for flats. Will purchase immediately for cash at right price. PHONE 51213.

WANTED—HAVE JAPANESE CUSTOMER waiting. If you have land for truck garden to sell or rent, write full particulars. M. ITO, Real Estate, 230 E. First st.

WANTED—ANY SNAP FROM $150 TO $100,000. We will buy your property for spot cash, or make you a loan. Bargains only. SOUTHERN CAL. INV. CO., 416 Laughlin Bldg., 315 Laughlin Bldg.

WANTED—LIST YOUR CHICKEN RANCHES with us, our demand exceeds our listing. Phone MAIN 6348. LANGDON & LANGDON, 301 Merchants Trust Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE YOU A WELL LOCATED clear lot that is lying idle. I want to buy and improve it. See AYRES, 409 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND FOR cash and good Los Angles property.
A3866. 1002 TITLE INS. BLDG. M4052.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY TO $80,000. Give cash and clear Wilshire vacant. W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—WELL LOCATED COTTAGE OR bungalow for one or two fine lots (clear) and some cash. GREEN ,1122 W. 9th st.

WANTED — EQUITY IN LOT. E. G. MANN, Hotel Alhambra, Los Angeles.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE. I WILL PAY cash for real bargain. Call WEST 3098.

WANTED—
To Purchase, Real Estate.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
OWNERS ONLY.
Good 5 or 9-room residence, west or southwest, on high ground, up to $10,000 or $13,000. Must be practically new and thoroughly modern. Have good property at the beach and in the city to exchange for same. Investigate.
See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Hibernian Bldg.,
Corner Fourth and Spring sts.
F4083. Main 4062.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE—
OWNERS ONLY.
My client wants property on Pico street or Washington street to $30,000. Will pay for same with clear city property. Value $19,500, balance cash. If you own property on these streets and will exchange, tell us at once. This is no listing proposition. My client means business.
"THE HUSTLERS."
A1569; A1117. G. M. Giffen & Sons. Main 2130. 208 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

WANTED—

ALFALFA RANCH.
40 acres, first-class ranch, with ample water; prefer Garden Grove or Artesia district; will pay for same with clear house, mortgages and cash. No inflated values considered.

OWNERS ONLY.
TEMPLE-GEORGE REALTY CO.,
F1356. 309 Central Bldg.

WANTED—
18 YOUR HOUSE FOR SALE?
We can submit it to hundreds of buyers through
THE SAYLES SYSTEM.
Brings the buyer to the seller—direct. Most effective selling service ever devised for owners and builders ONLY. Supported co-operatively by property owners. If you want to sell your house you want our service. Call or write AT ONCE for particulars.
ASSOCIATED SERVICE COMPANY (Inc.)
617-618-619 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, MODERN RESidence, large lot, in western part of city, worth about $12,000. Will give 60-acre improved ranch joining Indio, Coachella Valley, Riverside county. All first-class date, fig and alfalfa land, with stock and implements. 310 GROSSE BLDG. A1389; Broadway 3951.

WANTED—EIGHT OR NINE-ROOM RESIdence, Pasadena, Hollywood or Beverly, will put in especially fine residence or apartment-house in Pasadena, Hollywood or Beverly, will put in especially fine residence or apartment-house in Pasadena, Hollywood or Redondo, at bona fide valuation and pay difference in cash. EDWARD J. MORAN, 327 L. W. Hellman Bldg. F6125.

WANTED—OWNERS TO LIST UNIMproved city lots for sale and exchange. Crown Hill, Temple street and Sunset boulevard sections. Have clients waiting. EDWARD J. FRIEDRICH, 1062 Temple st. Main 4258.

FOR SALE—ONE MAP BOOK, BAIST'S Real Estate Atlas and surveys of Greater Los Angeles. Great help for real estate business. Complete city and insurance map combined. Cheap. MR. BARRY, 30178, Main 9368.

WANTED — BUNGALOW, VACANT LOTS or acreage for 40-room modern hotel; worth $60000; gross receipts for two years was $35,000; net profits $475; a month; closed July 1 on account of ill health; open October 1. 1000 HOTEL ST. JAMES.
Phone West 2782. 317 W. 23rd st.

WANTED—4 OR 5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH two lots, located on high ground, prefer Hollywood, Edendale, Highland Park or Crown Hill, to $2000. Will pay $800 cash, a good clear lot and assume. See MR. CONNER, MANNING REALTY CO., 106 Coulter Block, 212 South Broadway.

WANTED TO BUY FROM OWNER ON BEST possible terms, eight or nine-room modern house, west or northwest sections. No 40-foot lots. Have $3000 cash and well located lot as part payment. State amount mortgage. No agents. Address C, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE MODERN SIX-room bungalow, with breakfast room preferable, northwest Wilshire district, south of Monrose. About $3700, may be $4000. First payment $800, balance $25 monthly. Owners only. Will pay no commission. Address B, box 578, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE VACANT LOT, 7th to Pico, Main to Figueroa, to $50,000. Will pay with good clear city income property to $25,000, balance cash and mortgage. HILDESHEIM & SCRILLER, 508 Delta Bldg. F6426; Main 5625.

WANTED — PRIVATE PARTY HAS 2500 shares good homes builders stock that I will pay for same with clear lot suitable for bungalow. Prefer western section near Wilshire district. Am not an agent and mean business. MRS. ROBERT HETLER, 644 North Hobart Blvd. Hollywood 620.

WANTED—TO BUY THE BEST BARGAIN I can get in corner business lot on car line for $250 cash and balance monthly payments. State location, price and terms. Will not consider. Address B, box 200, TIMES OFFICE.

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WANTED—TO BUY A SMALL BUSINESS block or an apartment-house. Owners only answer. Address A, box 595, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR RESIdence lot in Glendale, north or east front, near car line. Address B, box 849, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—WE HAVE CALLS FOR SMALL ranches, orange and walnut groves close in. Send in your list and we will sell them. Western Realty & Investments Co.
323 South Hill St.

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WANTED—TO PURCHASE; LOT BEtween 49th and 54th streets, Figueroa and Main sts. Please write full particulars to PAUL F. GROVER, 308 S. Hill st. A4753, Main 2674.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE CLEAR LOT where I can pay $50 cash, $200 in 90 days and balance easy terms. Will build at once. Address B, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO LOTS TO BUILD on. Pay cash for best bargain offered this week. Address B, box 394, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BOYLE HEIGHTS PROPERTY, anything, vacant or improved; can sell it for you. Address A, box 598, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—I WANT TO BUY A RANCH. ORanges, lemons or alfalfa. Want clear property and from one who will consider an exchange of high grade industrial property to $25,000, subject to mortgage of $10,000 at 4 per cent. J. Y. BLAIKIE, 312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—EQUITIES IN BUNGALOWS OR income properties. Have clear property and cash. DEVENS, 602 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. Broadway 1775.

WANTED—LADIES WANTING TO BUY, sell or exchange their property Call on MRS. M. HOOVER, 423 Security Bldg.

WANTED—LOT IN WESTLAKE OR WILshire sections, suitable for flats. Will purchase immediately for cash at right price. PHONE 51213.

WANTED—WEST SIDE PROPERTY TO $15,000. Give cash and 125-acre ranch in San Diego county. W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED — HAVE CLIENT FOR EQUITY in 7 to 9-room strictly modern 2-story house, large lot, east or north front, between 16th and 30th. Grand and Hoover; only bargains from owners considered; limit to $12,000. Address A, box 159, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL CHICKEN RANCHES, not over $2500. Small payments. Customers waiting. Address B, box 415, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LAND WITHIN 60 MILES FOR citrus or alfalfa to $12,000. Give cash, six lots and cottage. W. H. AKIN, 419 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS WHO WANT GOVERNMENT LAND. CALIFORNIA ONLY. ARTHUR W. FISHER, 914 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—640 ACRES LAND, WATER close, near railroad, boulevard, San Diego way, $20 per acre. Address B, box 278, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—THE BEST BARGAIN YOU have in a vacant lot between Main and Figueroa and south to Pico street. Address A, box 532, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BUY AN ACRE OR AN ACRE and a half from owner; must be cheap; state price. Address B, box 326, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BUNGALOW TO $6500 AS PART pay business lot, Meridian and Mission, South Pasadena, $2850, clear; assume balance or cash. MATHES, 531 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—BEST WEST OR S.W. LOT, $1500 spot cash will buy; price must be below its real value. Full description to HOMER C. BOWMA, Drawer A, Altadena

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET—

HOTEL VAL DE MAR,

SE CORNER SIXTH AND HOPE STS.

NEWLY FURNISHED.

TO LET—HOTEL SHERMAN.

Fine entrance, 714 W. Fourth st., near Broadway; the center of the shopping district.

EXCEPTIONAL—An exceptionally light, cool modern house of 150 rooms, unexcelled for furnishings, bedding, cleanliness and service; steam heat, hot water, and telephone in all rooms. Rates reasonable. PRICES—$4, it's not. If a woman, it's $3; if private bath, $5 per week. Phone Sunset, Glendale 852; or Home Phone, Glendale 673.

TO LET—FURNISHED, VERY NICE, WELL-located 3-room apartments, walking distance, Westlake district. Also one or two single rooms, very reasonable rent. Call at 1517 BHATTO ST. 32389.

TO LET—TO GENTLEMEN, NICELY FURnished room with connecting bath in modern up-to-date bungalow, breakfast served if desired, ½ block to car line. 599 E. VERNON AVE.

TO LET—LARGE, NEWLY FURNISHED, sunny corner front room, complete in every way for light housekeeping, only $11 per month, everything furnished, 2 car lines. 423 W. 36TH ST. Phone West 602.

TO LET—FURNISHED IN PRIVATE HOME, large front room, suitable for 1 or 2. 2029 W. 27TH ST. Phone West 3853.

TO LET — 3-ROOM FLAT, NICELY FURnished, absolutely clean, all outside windows, front porch, private bath and toilet, gas and electric light. 922 S. OLIVE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED OR UNFURnished rooms with or without board in refined neighborhood. Home-like and evedy convenience. Telephone 1382 S. BURLINGTON AVENUE.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT bedroom, bath adjoining. Fine neighborhood. Handy to car and stores. $8 a month. 230 W. 43D. PLACE.

TO LET—THREE NICELY FURNISHED housekeeping rooms. Water and lights furnished. 1461 EAST 3RD ST.

TO LET—$2 WEEK. EXCEPTIONALLY clean, well furnished room. Bath adjoining. Sunny. Phone. Heater. Five minute's walk to Broadway and First. 218 NORTH GRAND.

TO LET—SUNNY SIX ROOM COTTAGE flat, in excellent condition, lawn, garden, desirable location, good car service, close to; rent $25 per month. Phone WEST 1319. Address 1417 BURLINGTON AVE.

TO LET—NEW FLAT UP TO DATE; 3 disappearing beds; built-in effects. 1219 DOLO ST. Take one to rent.

TO LET—MODERN, COZY 4 ROOM LOWER flat, southwest exposure, rolltshed floors, all conveniences, quite onisy. 1314 OAK ST.

TO LET—NEW FLAT 3 ROOMS, 2 DISAPpearing beds, $22. 624 ADELIA, NEIGHBORLY, 1920 E. Union ave. West 592. Home 23465.

TO LET — 1 FINE FURNISHED ROOMS, housekeeping or without, bath and electricity, $12.50; reasonable; adults. 138 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY, NEWLY FURnished rooms in elegant home, all conveniences. Apply after Monday. 617 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—FRONT AND SIDE ROOMS, NICE-ly furnished and clean, also housekeeping apartment; walking distance. 1018 S. OLIVE.

WANTED—ONE OR TWO GENTLEMEN TO room in private family, board if desired. Call 58795, near Wilshire.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE OF TWO sunny rooms, $10; single rooms, $4 to $7; 3-room first-floor suite, $12. 1219 WEST TEMPLE.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms; private bathroom adjoining. 322 W. 21ST ST., near Grand ave., $13; gas included; with elderly man and wife. One or two beds.

TO LET—ONE, TWO OR THREE HOUSEkeeping rooms, gas, electricity, phone, piano, very reasonable. Boyle 2582. 122 S. HICKS ST.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for gentleman or lady. Take Hollywood car to Portia st. 1476 SUNSET BLVD. Broadway 122.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED FRONT room in modern private residence, excellent neighborhood, refined family. 1303 W. 16TH. 54629.

TO LET—LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping room; rink, bath, free gas, use of parlor, 25c. close in. 1327 WINFIELD, 11th st. car to Santee.

TO LET—LADY WISHES TO SHARE neatly furnished flat with refined, congenial, middle-aged working woman or girl. Address C. box 144. TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED, LARGE, PLEASANT room, with cabinet kitchen, every convenience, also screen porch. Apply MRS. EAGEN, 2020 Maple ave. Phone South 4023.

TO LET—CHEAP. SMALL BACK ROOM, good air and light, suitable for man, close walking distance, $5 per month. 927 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT AND BACK rooms for light housekeeping; $14 and $10; rear rooms; $9 and $7. 233 COURT ST.

TO LET — NICE FURNISHED ROOM IN French private family; good opportunity to learn French. HOME PHONE 21769.

TO LET—LARGE, BEAUTIFUL SUNNY room, high location and fine neighborhood, bath, gas, electric lights. 427 N. BROADWAY.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED ROOMS AND kitchenette, first floor, bath, porch, outlook on flower garden, one block from 16th st. car lines. 1050 W. 17TH ST. 29075.

TO LET—$7 TO $10 PER MONTH FOR TWO furnished sunny outside ventilated housekeeping rooms, walking distance. PHONE West 3518.

TO LET — TWO LARGE SUNNY ROOMS and porch, furnished for light housekeeping, east front and high ground, near three car lines. PHONE Broadway 3564.

TO LET — FINE SUITE OF FURNISHED front rooms, suitable for office, etc. Reasonable rent. 216 W. 10TH ST. F1106.

TO LET—$25. TWO COMPLETELY FURnished rooms for housekeeping, gas and light free. 1442 E. 22ND ST. Phone 21740.

TO LET — 1815 S. UNION AVE., EAST front, 3-room, story and a half furnished house. $40. 23496.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED LARGE OR small front rooms on second floor, private family. PHONE F2340.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOMS, ONE has private bath, with or without board. 1042 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL FRONT ROOM, NICEly furnished, with every comfort of a nice, private home, Westlake district. PHONE 23041.

TO LET—LARGE ROOM AND SMALL kitchen in rear, cottage $8 per month. 1219 CROWNHILL.

TO LET — A SINGLE SLEEPING ROOM, next door to restaurant. 721½ S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY SUNNY FRONT room, private residence, men preferred. 1142 W. 6TH ST.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOM, PRIVATE residence, cheap, to permanent party. 1253 DE LONG ST., just off Pico, near Georgia.

TO LET — ROOM IN PRIVATE FAMILY, near Westlake. PHONE 58856.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS, BOARD IF desired. 922 S. UNION AVE. Phone 58670.

TO LET—20 MINUTES' WALK FROM BUSIness center to gentleman employed. Cozy, comfortable room in refined home. 1026 LINCOLN PL.

TO LET—TWO FURNISHED FRONT ROOMS for light housekeeping; also sleeping rooms, close in, corner of Stain and Fremont ave. CLEMENTINE. Home F5661.

TO LET — CLEAN, FURNISHED ROOMS, $2.00 and $2.50 per week. Nice location. Walking distance. 1439 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—SINGLE OR DOUBLE ROOM, IN new home, board if desired, with family of two. 1200 LAS PALMAS AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—TWO LARGE HOUSEKEEPING rooms, electric lights, gas, phone in cottage. Also one sleeping or light housekeeping room. Cheap. Christian people preferred. 734 HEMLOCK.

TO LET — TO A WOMAN, EMPLOYED, room in an artistically furnished flat. Call evenings. 1286 S. FLOWER ST.

TO LET—TWO (2) NICE PLEASANT rooms, bath, closets and screen porch, two adults. Good neighborhood. Rent $14 month, including lights, gas and phone. 1907 E. 22ND. South 7606.

TO LET—1434 W. 20TH ST. NICELY FURnished rooms, single or 2 or 3, suitable for housekeeping, any way to suit. Rent to suit also.

TO LET — TWO FRONT BEDROOMS, IN private family. Phone South 3767. 760 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AT 2725 Brighton ave., near Adams, $18 per month. Private family. Breakfast if desired. Call HOME PHONE 22961.

TO LET—THREE SINGLE SUNNY HOUSEkeeping rooms. 1291 S. OLIVE. $7.50 and $8.00 per week. Main 7690.

TO LET—IN WESTLAKE DISTRICT, TO lady employed, sunny room in refined home; fine location. PHONE 54631.

TO LET—CLEAN OUTSIDE BEDROOM, $1; one for $1.25. 737 TEMPLE.

TO LET—
Furnished Rooms.

TO LET — ROOMS, HOTEL WORLD, 225 Sunset Blvd. Entirely new furnishings. Open for business; rate $1.50 to $4.00 per week. Right off Plaza Park.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS IN sunny upstairs flat; phone and bath; gentlemen preferred. 2125½ S. LOS ANGELES ST. Phone South 7972.

TO LET—COZY ROOM, WALKING DISTance, built-in features, separate entrance, $12 per month. Phone Main 5586. 220 N. BOYLSTON.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS 2 AND 3-room suites for housekeeping, bath and sleeping porch; $12.50 up. monthly. 1234½ EAST 15TH ST.

TO LET—HOUSEKEEPING SUITE, TWO large, sunny front rooms, lowly furnished; electric stove, gas grate; reasonable; walking distance. 2014½ VALENCIA ST.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SOUTH front, modern. 1333 CARROLL AVE., Angeleno Heights.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, LARGE, light and airy, 4 lines cars. Close inn. 241 N. UNION.

TO LET—A LARGE NICELY FURNISHED front room, suitable for two; also small room in private family; ladies employed preferred. Call mornings. 2206 WEST 16TH ST.

TO LET — HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS ON hill, close in, near car line, lawn, trees and flowers, all conveniences. 311 LOMA DRIVE. Phone 53297.

TO LET—ONE PLEASANT FURNISHED front room, suitable for one or two, $10 per month; also 2 other rooms, $12. 1294 S. FIGUEROA. Main 720.

TO LET—2 FRONT ROOMS AND PORCH FOR housekeeping, nicely furnished, close in, quiet place, low rent. 1134½ W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED room, balcony, bath, telephone, all new. $15 a month. South 3445. 756 CLANTON ST.

TO LET—GOOD LARGE FURNISHED ROOM in private family to employed lady. Inquire at 1307 S. ALVARADO ST.

TO LET—TWO NICELY FURNISHED FRONT rooms for sleeping, on two car lines. Inquire at 1304 WEST 11TH ST.

TO LET—HOTEL CENTRO, 241½ S. SPRING. Nice, clean rooms. 75c per day up; $3.50 up per week.

TO LET—2 NEWLY FURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms in private family, quiet location. 1056 WEST 17TH ST., near Magnolia.

TO LET—NICE LARGE FUNNY FRONT room, one block from Hamburger's. Would like osteopathic or beauty doctor; cheap rent. 961 SOUTH HILL.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS. PRICE $2 per week. 247 S. ORANGE AVE.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT room for one or two gentlemen, in walking distance, reasonable. 429 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET — TWO FURNISHED FRONT rooms for light housekeeping; also sleeping room. 1 ESTRELLA AVE., 2 blocks west of Figueroa.

TO LET—LARGE FRONT ROOM, SUITable for 2 gentlemen or light house keeping. 247 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—REX HOTEL, 315 S. BROADWAY. West Central, clean and Sanitary. $2.50-$4 week. Baths, phones; very cool.

TO LET — SPLENDID OUTSIDE ROOMS, phone, bath, $2 per week. THE ROANOKE. 1217 Central ave.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WALKING distance, disappearing bed for one or two ladies, reasonable. 467 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms, thoroughly clean, walking distance. Adults. 1211 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOMS FOR LIGHT housekeeping, $8 month. 1147 COURT ST. F2461, after 4 o'clock.

TO LET—SLEEPING ROOMS. 422 W. 8TH PLACE. South 2114.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM AND BOARD in private family. 127 E. 8TH ST.

TO LET—NICE, CLEAN HOUSEKEEPING rooms, reasonable, at 1906 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Rooms.

TO LET—IN A BEAUTIFUL HOME, ACcommodations for 6 persons; everything first class; sunny rooms, with the best of environments; rates $20 per couple per month, to gentleman. 2617 W. NINTH ST. 51062.

TO LET—SUNNY FRONT ROOM, WITH balcony, electric lights, hot bath, 4 minutes' walk from Hamburger's, west, $3 per week. 51314 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET—TWO PLEASANT ROOMS, EXCELlent board, with all comforts of a private home, 15 minutes from business; $25 to $28. PHONE 556503.

TO LET — 1 LARGE FURNISHED ROOM, suitable for housekeeping or business purposes; also 2 front rooms, centrally located. 340 S. HILL ST.

TO LET—CHEAP TO DESIRABLE TENants, 2 rooms, private back and front entrance and toilet. Pico Heights car. 1139 CATALINA ST.

TO LET—TAKE NOTICE!; COLONISTS with families; rooms $3 to $4.50 each for light housekeeping, connecting rooms with running water, also front sleeping rooms. 411 W. WASHINGTON ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 2 connecting rooms, gas range, grate and mantel, large yard. $16. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES ST. Also one large front room for gentleman, $2 a week.

TO LET—FURNISHED FOR HOUSEKEEPing, 3 extra large connecting rooms, large front bay window, easterly and southern exposure; refrigerator, gas range, grate and mantel, large yard, $18. 1965 S. LOS ANGELES.

TO LET—TWO NICE, CLEAN ROOMS FOR 2 or 4 gentlemen or ladies, bath and phone; would arrange for light housekeeping. 1813½ W. PICO. 53695.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room in private home for one or two gentlemen; also like lady roomer; can use kitchen or board next door; a perfect home. Vermont ave. near Adams.

TO LET—A LARGE, PLEASANT ROOM, with fireplace, $12 for one, $15 per month for two. No signs. 1215 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—LARGE, SUNNY ROOM, NEWLY furnished, bachelor apartment, sleeping porch, breakfast, quiet, $1.75 up. 1017 LINCOLN, off Figueroa.

TO LET — ONE FURNISHED ROOM FOR light housekeeping for one or two ladies Christian Science preferred. Ring up 22765.

TO LET—TWO CONNECTING ROOMS FOR light housekeeping, $12 a month. 526 E. 15TH ST., near Maple.

TO LET—VERY DESIRABLE FRONT ROOM, newly furnished. Tel. 564119. 927 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—PAY $2 AND MOVE IN ON A beautiful lot at Glendale & Pico; we lend you tent while building your house. Take Glendale or Edendale car. Agent always on ground.

TO LET—$24 PER MONTH, FOUR UNFURnished housekeeping, bright, sunshiny rooms, bath and gas, close in, southwest, water paid. Inquire BROADWAY 4855; F4629.

TO LET—2 LARGE UNFURNISHED ROOMS; gas and lights paid; $10 monthly. 146 W. 49TH ST.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 3 ROOMS, KITCHen and bath, close in. Adults only. $15. 720 W. 22ND ST., between Hope and Flower.

TO LET—THREE NEW ROOMS, FLAT, 2 bath, electric light, disappearing beds. 1211½ W. 20TH PLACE, one block from car line.

TO LET—THREE UNFURNISHED HOUSEkeeping rooms, $12. Inquire Monday, 909 E. 23RD. Griffith ave. car.

TO LET—
Furnished and Unfurnished.

TO LET — VERY NICELY FURNISHED rooms, large and airy, 4 to 5 windows in each room. Heat, light, bath and phone. Must be seen to be appreciated. One suite with housekeeping privilege. Prices reasonable. 506 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—LARGE, FINE, MODERN, DElightful locality, close-in, light housekeeping if desired, 5 minutes on car, very moderate; corner Kensington road and Marion avenue. PHONE Broadway 6115.

TO LET — FURNISHED, LARGE SUNNY housekeeping rooms on beautiful Crown Hill, 10 minutes' walk to Broadway. 312 per month. 1306 W. 3RD ST.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—MODERN 6-ROOM LOWER FLAT. 1346 ALBANY ST. $30.00.

TO LET—A MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, BATH, 2 Holmes beds, polished floors, balcony; rent $27, water paid. MRS. F. VAN, 2300 Moneta ave.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL 4-ROOM FLATS, close in, just complete, strictly modern, hardwood floors, built-in beds, large porches, lawn and flowers, $25 and $27.50. Call Monday, 3429 VERMONT AVE. Home 77225. A. J. Drury.

TO LET—5-ROOM UNFURNISHED FLAT. 628 EDGEWARE ROAD. Phone 54628.

TO LET — 5-ROOM MODERN FLAT, $22; hardwood floors, 2 built-in beds and gas range. 1331 S. ALVARADO. Tel. West 3870.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT. 1026A WEST 27TH ST. Rent $17. Phone Wilshire 683.

TO LET—3 ROOMS, SCREEN PORCH AND bath, at 1407 West 22d st., $20 per month. Phone THACKER, F3621, for key.

TO LET—$12.50, 4 ROOMS AND BATH; GAS stove, wall bed, electric light, 937½ JUDSON ST., Boyle Heights. Owner, West 2631.

TO LET — HANDSOME NEW 4-ROOM CORner flat, 2 disappearing beds. 1334 WEST 27TH. Phone 3651.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED—A 7-ROOM FLAT in Westlake District, $50 per month on year's lease. 674 Rampart street, key at our office. In fine condition, all newly finished on interior, carpets on hall floor and stairs. See Rental Dept.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CORP.,
O. E. Parish, President,
252 S. Hill st.
Main 2986.

TO LET—MOST ELEGANT FLAT IN L. A. Large living room in mahogany, big fireplace, dining-room paneled in mahogany, two bedrooms, also outdoor sleeping porch; tile bath, fine kitchen with range, maid's room, servant's bath, heat, water, janitor service and garage included. West Adams district; very home like. Call MAIN 3145.

TO LET—A BEAUTIFUL NEW, MODERN flat, 4 rooms, bath and locker, at $12.50; and one at $15 per month, in new brick building at 4415 Emerald st., Rose Hill. Also a nice store at $15. Come out today and see owner. Take El Molino car on Main and off at Tuxedo st., Rose Hill, and walk one block. 5c fare. 305 SEVERANCE BLDG. F4393. Main 127.

TO LET—6-ROOM UPPER FLAT, 2119 Toberman st., hardwood floors throughout; 2 disappearing beds; porcelain bath; electricity and gas; water paid. $25. Take University car to Toberman. Key 2208. Rear door open. ELLIS, 401 Story Bldg. A2330; Main 3661.

TO LET—

UP-TO-DATE FLATS IN DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE CITY. $18 TO $25. WATER PAID.

F. H. REDPATH COMPANY, OWNERS, "BUILDERS OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES." SO. 257. 4302 MONETA AVE. 32389.

TO LET—ELEGANT UNFURNISHED MODern upper 6-room brick flat, two bedrooms, hardwood floors, built-in bookcases, sink and buffet; heat, water and janitor service. 2101 BONSALLO AVE., near St. James Park. Phone 21233.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, just finished; modern, up-to-date; Holmes bed, linoleum, stove; also 5-room flat, Holmes bed and stove; no children. 1438 WRIGHT ST., between 16th and Pico, 3 blocks west of Figueroa.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED NEW BROOM flat, walking distance, large porch, closets and bath, disappearing bed, east front; $20 per month. 157 TOLUCA ST., ¼ block from First and Sixth st. loop car or Edendale car.

TO LET—$21; BRAND NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, large closet, disappearing beds, private bath, quite attractive, near Pico car.
Pays to deal with RUNKLE.
1275. Pico, near Hobart. West 369.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, NEW 4-ROOM flat, private porch, walking distance. Adults. $18. 230 METCALF ST. Temple st. car.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 5 LARGE ROOMS and reception hall, perfect condition, polished floors, grates, heater and bath; light and sunny, walking distance, $22.50, including water and janitor service. 1315½ S. GRAND AVE., corner 13th. Phone 21084.

TO LET—A VERY MODERN 5-ROOM UNfurnished upper cottage flat, almost new furnace heat, to adults only. 1423 SHERMAN ST., cor. W. 17th. Inquire lower flat.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, MODERN, OAK floors, mantels, disappearing beds, sleeping porch; sunny location. 1403 CATALINA, near Pico.

TO LET—NEW LOWER 5-ROOM FLAT; 3 disappearing beds; every convenience; near 22nd and Moneta. Phone OWNER, 25423.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLAT APARTment, upstairs, 2 rooms and bath; 2 wall beds; Park View district. Inquire 2004½ Park View, or at DRUG STORE, below. Phone Wilshire 2178.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN FLAT, 4 rooms and bath, $20, water paid; most healthful location in city; owner will do housework and cooking if desired. 602 PARK ROW, Elysian Park. N. Broadway car. Call morning.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE FINE MISSION flats, Orange and Blxel; 6 rooms; all modern; high ground; walking distance; east front. C. P. DETOE, 313 W. Third st. A4435.

TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST FLATS IN the best residence district in the city, 2324 Kingsley Drive, West 12th and Washington st. car. House open. Phone MAIN 1265 or 12744.

TO LET—BUNGALOW FLAT; HARDWOOD floors, built-in features, 3 brass beds; 5, 16th car to Millard ave., one block south. 2822 W. 17TH.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN MODERN FLAT, 3 rooms, $8; 5 rooms, $13; 4 rooms, $25; 726 and 728 North Hill st., just one block north of Sunset (walking distance.)

TO LET—$25. WATER PAID; NEW, MODern 5-room lower flat, Angeleno Heights; adults only. Call 724 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD.

TO LET—THREE ROOM FLAT, MODERN, with bath, wall bed, janitor service, close in, good location, $15 per month, 601 WEST 1ST ST., Corner Grand ave. F5139.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM UPPER cottage flat, very sunny. (No built-in beds.) Separate entrance (no stairs, $25); adults, including water, lawn. Eleventh or Pico cars. 1140½ ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED FLATS, NEW and in fine neighborhood, $22, and $25. Inquire No. 1129 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—1219 WEST 31ST ST., NEW MODern four-room flat, bath, sleeping porch, water furnished; adults only. PHONE 21569.

TO LET—$22. NEW ELEGANT, 4-ROOM flat, hardwood floors, disappearing beds, buffet, gas range, large closets. 217 WEST 47TH STREET.

TO LET—NEW MODERN UNFURNISHED flat, with private bath, water and phone paid, cheap. 1255 EAST 32ND. Adults. Hooper car.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, STRICTLY MODern, close in, one block from car line. Adults only 163 KERN ST., Phone Main 9416.

TO LET—FLAT, THREE LARGE MODERN sunny rooms, near car line; rent reasonable. Phone 21794. 1138 EAST 34TH ST.

TO LET—ONE-HALF OF OUR DOUBLE bungalow home, modern, five rooms and sleeping porch; adults only. 1723 SOUTH VERMONT. West 1273.

TO LET—NEW FIVE LARGE ROOM flats, screen porch, high ground, sunny, reasonable. Monday, 1540 W. NINTH STREET. 55393.

TO LET—THREE-ROOM FLAT, TWO DISappearing beds, cabinet kitchen and other built-in features; $27; water paid. 943 SO. UNION AVE.

TO LET—NEW FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT flat, linoleum on kitchen and bath, between Bonnie Brae and Westlake ave. 1845 WEST 17TH ST.

TO LET—THREE LARGE UNFURNISHED outside rooms, private bath, kitchenette, large closet, $20 to responsible couple, furnished, $35. Bimini car 39 306 S. RENO ST. 51465.

TO LET—NEW LOWER FLAT, 3 LARGE rooms, sun on all sides, furnace and gas grate, $25, water paid, lawn cared for; no children. 2007 S. GRAND AVE.

TO LET—$15; NEW, MODERN UPPER 3-room flat and bath, six minutes west Courthouse, one block south of Temple st. car line at 315 FIRMIN ST.

TO LET—BRICK FLAT, MODERN LARGE sunny rooms, 6300 Pasadena ave.; rent reasonable; adults. Take South Pasadena car, get off Ave. 61. Owner at the building. KAHN.

TO LET—UNFURNSHED MODERN FOUR-room flat at 1511 INGRAHAM ST. Rent $20. 52290.

TO LET—1146 S. FLOWER ST., DESIRABLE modern 4-room flat, walking distance, fine location, rent $25, including water and lawn kept. Open Sunday for inspection. S. W. BUELL, 200 Laughlin Bldg., A1232.

TO LET—SIX NICE, SUNNY ROOMS AND bath; upper flat; 2 balconies, sleeping porch, piano; rent reasonable; adults only. 1527 VAN NESS AVE. Phone 72138.

TO LET — ABSOLUTELY FINE 2 OR 3 fine flats, every possible convenience, strictly up to date, southwest location, will lease if desired. PHONE 55175.

TO LET—ELEGANT DOWN-TO-DATE FLAT new building, splendid bath, etc., 673 South Bonnie Brae street. MRS. CRICKMORE, Home 51202.

TO LET—929 SO. CARONDELET STREET. Well furnished apartment; first floor, three rooms and bath, 2 beds, screen porch, private entrance front and rear; high ground, 2 blocks south of Westlake Park. Everything complete; furnace heat, elegant little home, private residence, rent reasonable to desirable couple. West 9th st. car. Home phone 54325.

TO LET — 3-ROOM UNFURNISHED BUNgalow flat. Built-in furniture; rent reasonable. Call Monday 1141 W. 36TH PLACE or phone West 4626. Home 77228.

TO LET—NEW CORNER FLAT AT 228 West Vernon, near Moneta avenue car; 2 disappearing beds; oak floors, bookcase, mantel, buffet, walls beautifully decorated; linoleum in kitchen and bath; gas range; 2 porches; garage; adults.

TO LET—PRETTY BUNGALOW FLAT, ALL modern built-in features; disappearing bed, white enameled kitchen; bathroom, linoleum; gas ranges. 2501 SO. HOPE.

TO LET—2 AND 3-ROOM SUNNY FLATS, all outside rooms, bath, gas range, new building. 4044 MONETA AVE. $17 and $19 per month.

TO LET—FLAT, 4 ROOMS, BATH AND SUMmer kitchen, all outside rooms, $15. 1307 E. 12TH ST.

TO LET — WILSHIRE DISTRICT; UPPER and lower flats in 2-family house, 5 and 6 rooms, $18.50. 129 S. COMMONWEALTH AVE. Tiled baths and Connecticut-style cars.

TO LET—GLADYS AVE., 775, SMALL FLAT, 2 adults, $10. See Caretaker, 751 Crocker st.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Flats.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW CORNER FLAT, 3 rooms, bath and closed porch, all built-in features, hardwood floors, fine location. Parties renting flat must buy the handsome furniture, beer rugs, draperies, pictures, all complete. Now only 2 months, lovely home. No cheap goods. Must go cast. Sacrifice. 24469.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN UPPER FLAT, unfurnished, every convenience, good neighborhood. Rent most reasonable, $25 month. Apply 1322 WEST 26TH. or call 518 Trust & Savings Bldg. Phone Main 4380, A4380.

TO LET—LOWER FLAT, 3 ROOMS, 2 DISappearing beds, all built-in effects. Strictly modern and up to date; adults. 1324 DEWEY AVE. Pico Heights car.

TO LET — FURNISHED ROOMS, $2 TO $5 week; first-class. 154607.

TO LET—4-ROOM FLAT, UNFURNISHED, near car line; no children. NO. 729 EAST 28TH ST. Inquire No. 727½.

TO LET—FINE UPPER RESIDENCE FLAT, 4 rooms and bath, at 2021 MAGNOLIA AVE. West 3712, after 6 o'clock.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM FLAT, RIGHT in heart of city, at Angel's Flight. Key at 236 S. OLIVE ST., Monday, $20 per month.

TO LET — NEW BUNGALOW FLAT, 3 rooms and bath, strictly up to date, gas range, $18.50. 1356½ WEST 36TH ST. Phone West 1640; 72271.

TO LET — NICE 5-ROOM UPPER FLAT, near line; new concrete building; new furniture, large lobby and amusement rooms, two cement tennis courts, free garage. Ten minutes' walk Third and Broadway. Special summer rates. Phones: MAIN 1261; HOME 10078.

TO LET—4-ROOM MODERN FLAT, EVERY modern convenience, furniture for sale, cheap. 3464½ E. 16TH.

TO LET—NEW MODERN SUNNY FLATS, 3 rooms and 4 rooms and bath, very fine location, close in. 679 LUCAS AVE.

TO LET—4 FRONT ROOMS FURNISHED apartment, clean, walking distance. Adults. Block west Figueroa. 830 FRANCISCO ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW FLAT JUST completed, built-in effects, strictly up to date. 627 WEST 41ST PLACE. Phone 20239.

TO LET—FOUR BLOCKS FROM BROADway on hill. Modern 4-room flat. Bright and sunny. Inquire 1321 WEST FOURTH. Phone F1258.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, MODERN FLAT, adults. 4615 CROCKER ST., $12.50.

TO LET—NURSE WILL SHARE A NICE little flat, piano, phone. 510 W. 16TH ST.

TO LET—
Furnished Flats.

TO LET—SWELLEST FURNISHED UPPER 4-room bungalow flat in the city, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, decorated walls, built-in features, beds, tubs and kitchenette white enameled, 7 minutes from Broadway, 3 car lines. Must be seen to be appreciated. 818 WEST 37TH ST.

TO LET—VERY CHOICE WELL FURNISHED APARTMENT FLAT; SITTING ROOM AND DINING ROOM WITH WALL BEDS, SLEEPING PORCH, DRESSING ROOM, BATH AND KITCHEN; FURNACE HEAT. 1340 S. UNION AVE.

TO LET—LUXURIOUS FLAT, 7 ROOMS, 3 baths, sleeping porch and kitchenette, surrounded by fine old trees, and well kept garden, situated on a corner near St. James Park. Magnificently furnished in perfect order for immediate possession. Garage. WEST 896. HOME 22469.

TO LET—FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR housekeeping; sleeping room, kitchenette, private bath; rent $25. Apply 1333 WEST ADAMS.

TO LET—PERSONALLY INSPECTED APT.; also furnished and unfurnished flats. MRS. ELBURGER, 645 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts. A2334.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY 3-ROOM FLAT, nicely furnished. Nice rugs and piano; hot and cold baths; gas, water, electricity and telephone paid. You will appreciate this for $18. Close and see. 4376½ WEST 19TH ST. Phone 10001.

TO LET—

643 WEST JEFFERSON ST.

Swellest three room upper bungalow flat Southwest. Dressing room, large sleeping porch, various built-in features, modern and convenient. Adults, $25. PHONE 22696.

TO LET—ODEL APTS., 1258 WEST 47TH ST. Flat 3 extra large upper front sunny rooms, nearly furnished, private porch. Desirable location, within walking distance. Crown Hill car, off at Bixel, down one block. 56291.

TO LET — PRETTY BUNGALOW FLAT, Westlake district, very attractive, very new and furnished very pretty. 1080 BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN FLAT, 3 rooms and bath, walking distance, at 1207 ALBANY ST., call Sunday.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED flat, light 3 rooms; 2 blocks from Broadway, between Sixth and Seventh. Open 10-12, 2-4. WILSHIRE 1705. 1060 Orange.

TO LET—4 FURNISHED FLATS, 3 ROOMS and private bath. Rents $13.50, $15.50 and $20. Newly painted and tinted, new furniture. 1156 WEST EDGEWARE ROAD, Angeleno Heights car.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN FLAT WITH 3 rooms rented, walking distance; furniture for sale, at once; $275. Call after 5 Sunday, 1107 S. SIXTH ST.

TO LET—ELEGANT 5-ROOM FURNISHED apartment, direct phone, two disappearing beds, walking distance. Crown Hill car. 1256 WEST 47TH ST.

TO LET—4-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT. 247 West Seventh. Take Moneta avenue car; run car to West 35th st. Apply 3320 S. HILL.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED FLAT, 4 rooms and bath, walking distance. 2004½ S. FLOWER. $25.

TO LET—FURNISHED FLAT, 4 ROOMS, sunny porch, walking distance, on hill, best location in city, near 3 car lines. 952 ORANGE.

TO LET—NEW 4 ROOM UPPER SUNNY flat, modern, well furnished, every convenience, sleeping porch, walking distance. Broadway 866. Call after Sunday. 1318 IROLO ST.

TO LET—4 ROOM FLAT FURNISHED, OR furniture for sale; party to leave town, good price for quick sale. Apply at 1529A CAMBRIA ST.

TO LET—$7; BRAND NEW 4-ROOM FLAT, complete, disappearing bed, private bath, quite attractive, near Pico car.
Pays to deal with RUNKLE.
1275. Pico, near Hobart. West 369.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, NEW 4-ROOM flat, private porch, walking distance. Adults. $18. 230 METCALF ST. Temple st. car.

TO LET—UPPER FLAT, 5 LARGE ROOMS and reception hall, perfect condition, polished floors, grates, heater and bath; light and sunny, walking distance, $22.50, including water and janitor service. 1315½ S. GRAND AVE., corner 13th. Phone 21084.

TO LET—A VERY MODERN 5-ROOM UNfurnished upper cottage flat, almost new furnace heat, to adults only. 1423 SHERMAN ST., cor. W. 17th. Inquire lower flat.

TO LET—JUST FINISHED, MODERN, OAK floors, mantels, disappearing beds, sleeping porch; sunny location. 1403 CATALINA, near Pico.

TO LET—NEW LOWER 5-ROOM FLAT; 3 disappearing beds; every convenience; near 22nd and Moneta. Phone OWNER, 25423.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED FLAT APARTment, upstairs, 2 rooms and bath; 2 wall beds; Park View district. Inquire 2004½ Park View, or at DRUG STORE, below. Phone Wilshire 2178.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN FLAT, 4 rooms and bath, $20, water paid; most healthful location in city; owner will do housework and cooking if desired. 602 PARK ROW, Elysian Park. N. Broadway car. Call morning.

TO LET—ONE OF THOSE FINE MISSION flats, Orange and Blxel; 6 rooms; all modern; high ground; walking distance; east front. C. P. DETOE, 313 W. Third st. A4435.

TO LET—ONE OF THE FINEST FLATS IN the best residence district in the city, 2324 Kingsley Drive, West 12th and Washington st. car. House open. Phone MAIN 1265 or 12744.

TO LET—BUNGALOW FLAT; HARDWOOD floors, built-in features, 3 brass beds; 5, 16th car to Millard ave., one block south. 2822 W. 17TH.

TO LET—CLOSE-IN MODERN FLAT, 3 rooms, $8; 5 rooms, $13; 4 rooms, $25; 726 and 728 North Hill st., just one block north of Sunset (walking distance.)

TO LET—$25. WATER PAID; NEW, MODern 5-room lower flat, Angeleno Heights; adults only. Call 724 EAST KENSINGTON ROAD.

TO LET—THREE ROOM FLAT, MODERN, with bath, wall bed, janitor service, close in, good location, $15 per month, 601 WEST 1ST ST., Corner Grand ave. F5139.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED, 5-ROOM UPPER cottage flat, very sunny. (No built-in beds.) Separate entrance (no stairs, $25); adults, including water, lawn. Eleventh or Pico cars.

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Apartments Furnished.

TO LET—GRIFFITH PARK APARTMENTS, Hollywood. Just finished. Elegant 2 and 3-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, to suit tenant. Located close to entrance of Griffith Park and Catholic Ladies' Seminary, commanding fine view of city. These suites are beautifully finished and all built-in effects, steam heat, hot water, hardwood floors, four porches, sun parlor. Western-ave. and Franklin-ave. cars stop right outside, one block from Hollywood blvd., cars 24 minutes' ride to center of city. Apply to BELLAND & LINDANGER, 5450 Hollywood blvd. Phone Hollywood 1682.

TO LET—THE MAY APARTMENTS, JUST opened. All new. Brick building, beautifully furnished. All large outside rooms; large porches, private baths, private phones and dressing-room in every apartment; summer rates. 9th and Burlington, 11th-st. car to Burlington ave. Phone HOME 65667; WILSHIRE 5667.

TO LET—WAVERLY APARTMENTS; ELEgantly furnished; private bath, phone, hall and sleeping porch with each apartment; lots of light and air. Rates from $25 up. 1324 SOND. Phone 26704.

TO LET—CORNWELL APARTMENTS, 424 W. Ninth st., cor. Flower. Newly furnished apartments, 2 and 4 rooms; private phones, steam heat, wall beds, private baths, janitor service, beautiful lobby and handsomely furnished reading-room.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, 1138 W. Seventh st. Phone 60662. Broadway 3004. Richly furnished apartments; immense lobbies, music room, roof garden, billiard parlor, elevator, garage, immense private park. Walking distance. $25 to $75 monthly.

TO LET—HORTON APARTMENTS, 1736 WEST ADAMS. New, fireproof, just completed and beautifully furnished 2 and 3 room suites, all outside sunny rooms; will serve meals if desired; reasonable rates. West Adams car to Brighton. PHONE 74681.

TO LET—BRAND NEW 2 AND 4 ROOMS and apartments, $15 to $25, up to date in every particular with every modern wrinkle; new patent hot-lung stoves. CALIFORNIA APARTMENTS at 415 and 417 Broad Blvd., Glendale, Cal.

TO LET — $28 AND $30 MONTHLY. JUST opened. Beautifully furnished 3-room housekeeping apartments; private bath, phone, 2 built-in beds, bath phones, sun parlor, roof garden; high, sightly location; walking distance. 324 N. BOYLSTON ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED TWO, THREE AND four-room apartments; adjoining shopping district. FRONTENAC APARTMENTS, 213 S. Grand ave.

TO LET—BEACON APARTMENTS, 724 BEACON st., beautifully and completely furnished 2 and 3-room apartments; private baths, $22 to $30; near Westlake Park. West 7th street car.

TO LET—$17 MONTHLY, ELEGANTLY FURnished apartments, sparkling clean. PRIVATE BATHS—PRIVATE BATHS. Only 10 minutes' walk. SEATTLE APARTMENTS, 815 W. Fourth st. Between Flower and Figueroa sts.

TO LET—THE MIRAFLORES APARTMENTS, 1420 S. Flower (near 14th.) 2 and 3-room apartments; just opened; sea vlew unexcelled; summer rates. MAIN 8139; 24321.

TO LET — 5-ROOM APARTMENT WITH bath and dressing-room in private home; Wilshire district; gas, electricity and phone paid; everything new and complete; 2 adults; references required; price $25. Phone WILSHIRE 5991.

TO LET—
ELDEN APARTMENTS.
1927 Elden ave.
Strictly first-class.
Large open verandas.
Corner 11th and Elden. Home 51924.

TO LET—TWO OR THREE-ROOM APARTment, finely furnished, private entrance; three car lines; early and late service; $20 and $30 per month. 935 PICO ST., corner Stanford.

TO LET—NEWELL APARTMENTS. 716 S. ALVARADO. Strictly modern 2 and 3-room apartments; steam heat, private baths, phones, etc. A stone's throw from Westlake Park.

TO LET— THE SHATTO. New, modern, good service. 20 minutes' walk from Broadway. $25 to $45. West Sixth st. car to Valencia. Walk one block south.

TO LET—BRAND NEW HANDSOMELY furnished 3-room apartments, oak floors, laundry trays, gas rang'e, electric welled water heater, private entrance, fine neighborhood. Morris ave. or Naples st. car; all water paid. Inquire 133 EAST 58TH PLACE.

TO LET—BARD APARTMENTS, 1637 WEST Adams. Elegantly furnished, 2 and 4-room apartments, all modern conveniences, in a most select residential section of city. Phone West 8172.

TO LET—ONE NICELY FURNISHED SUNny room and buffet kitchen, closet, front window. Davenport bed, gas, electricity; $12.50 monthly; bath, reception hall. 1040 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED ROOMS and apartments, running water, baths, quiet location; rates reasonable; walking distance. 1420 LINCOLN ST., near Ninth and Figueroa.

TO LET—
Edgerly Apartments,
1020 South Hope.
Strictly first-class.
Special summer rates.
Main 3189.

TO LET—$28 AND $30 MONTHLY; 3-ROOM; highest-class apartment; richly furnished; private bath, steam heat; beautiful view; walking distance; new building, just opened. 1044 M. BOYLSTON ST.

TO LET—
THE MENLO APARTMENTS.
Elegant, exclusive, all outside sunny rooms handsomely furnished. Moderate prices. Take 11TH ST. car. 1206 S. Hope.

TO LET—THE TEDFORD, 1217 W. TENTH st. Apartments that are different; new, first-class, quiet, cool, 4 to 10 windows each; very large rooms and dressing-rooms; special rates. Walk or W. Ninth car to Bunbury.

TO LET — LOUVRE APARTMENTS, 655 E. Washington. Two and 3-room suites; private baths, hot water, steam heat, private phones, garage, roof garden, all modern. See this for size and comfort before locating. SOUTH 3266.

TO LET—GRIFFITH PARK APARTMENTS, Hollywood. Just finished, elegant 2 and 3-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, to suit tenant. Located close to entrance of Griffith Park and Catholic Ladies' Seminary, commanding fine view of city; these suites are beautifully finished, all built-in effects, steam heat, hot water, hardwood floors, four porches, sun parlor. Western avenue and Franklin avenue cars stop right outside, one block from Hollywood boulevard, cars 24 minutes' ride to center of city. Apply to BELLAND & LINDANGER, 5450 Hollywood blvd. Phone Hollywood 1682.

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TO LET — $25 MONTHLY, LARGE, AIRY, completely furnished housekeeping apartments; spotlessly clean; use of grounds. GENEVA APARTMENTS, 304 N. Fremont.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, $13 monthly; cozy 2-room suites, completely furnished, housekeeping, absolutely modern, spotlessly clean. 434 CROCKER ST.

TO LET — NEW EMERSON FURNISHED apartments, near Hollywood Hotel, now ready; prices reasonable as any. 6857 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 579166.

TO LET — THE FLORIDA, 1819 FLORIDA. Newly furnished 3-room apartments; everything new and modern, private baths, reasonable. PHONE 53409.

TO LET—JORDAN APARTMENTS, STRICTly first-class, modern 2-room apartments. An ideal home. Walking distance, or take First and Sixth Loop car. Phone 556270; MAIN 4600.

TO LET—NEW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment with or without private bath in new fireproof building. Mission Hotel. MONTANA AND 42ND PLACE. Phone South 366.

TO LET—BYRAM APARTMENTS, 1st and 2nd Byram st., 2 and 3 rooms, modern, steam heat; see this; private baths; $17 to $30 a month; three blocks west of Figueroa; W. 11th car. Walking distance.

TO LET—THE ROSE OF SHARON, 240 S. Bonnie Brae. Furnished apartments, white enameled kitchen, wall beds and private bath; 2 blocks from Westlake Park. First and Sixth st. car. WILSHIRE 1477.

TO LET—THE TEMPLETON, 530 TEMPLE st. Large 1, 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments, $9 and up. Also single rooms for gentlemen. All outside and sunny; clean and homelike; running water in all; no car fare; extra ratings.

TO LET — LOWELL APARTMENTS, 2187 and Park Grove, just completed, furnished in a manner to appeal to people of home life; lobby and assembly room. Take University or Washington car.

TO LET—SAN GABRIEL APARTMENTS, 947 Francisco st.
Bright and sunny, 2 and 3-room apartments, all modern; plenty of heat and hot water; walking distance; reasonable rates.

TO LET—FLETCHER APARTMENTS, 1122 S. Main, clean, newly renovated, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath, $25 or $30.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT suite; with kitchen and private bath; $25. 1213 WEST 16TH ST. Phone 61075.

TO LET — SUNNY ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments; housekeeping. 137 N. HOPE.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

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TO LET—NEW APARTMENTS
NEW AND CENTRALLY LOCATED.
Most attractive and homelike two and three-room apartments in the city. Sun all day. Built-in effects. Large closets and cupboards. Hot water. Low rates to permanent people. 1231 OAK ST. Just off Pico. Phone 22501.

TO LET — NEW, SUNNY FURNISHED apartments; everything new and modern. Furniture of 5-room cottage for sale. Cottage for rent. 1536 SO. HOPE.

TO LET—4-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apartment, with electricity and phones in private home. Large yard and good surroundings; rent $30 per month. 21667. 845 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, close in on hill. Broadway 4609; 1352 WILMER.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM SUITE with private bath and porches; 2 blocks from Broadway. Rent reasonable by week or month. LITTLE B APARTMENTS, 219 South Grand.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE 4-ROOM APARTMENT; VERY COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING PIANO, CUT GLASS, ETC.; REFERENCES GIVEN AND REQUIRED. 1912 HILLCREST ROAD OR PHONE HOLLYWOOD 802.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, 5-ROOM MODern cottage flat, upper section, $22; large shrubbed grounds; bird porches; handy to car and stores. OWNER, 5457 Monte Vista. Phone Garvanza 277.

TO LET—NEW APARTMENT FLAT, THREE rooms, dressing and bath; disappearing bed, bookcases, dresser, buffet, mantels, separate entrance, garage. Owner on place from 2 to 5. 1440 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—THREE 2-ROOM NEWLY FURnished suites, water and electric light free; (gas), $5, $6 per month; near L. A. car barns at 220 E. 54TH ST. Take Maple ave. car.

TO LET—THREE LARGE ROOMS, MODern apartment, east south and west exposure, fireplace, real home, 15 minutes to business center on University or Washington car to Boonville ave. No. 1973. Only $27.50.

TO LET — LA PRINCESSA APARTMENTS, 717 Lake st., off 7th st., by Westlake Park. Two and 3-room apartments, strictly modern, private telephones and sun parlor; rates $25 and $30. Phone HOME 1800 and 57800. HOME 1800.

TO LET—BIXEL APARTMENTS, 616 BIXEL st. Thoroughly renovated, completely furnished, 2 and 3 rooms, steam heat, elevator, postroom. Walking distance. Take First and Sixth Loop car.

TO LET—THE BRESLIN APARTMENTS. Apartments single or en suite; wall beds, private baths, hot water, heating system, etc. Walking distance or West 11th st. cars. Phone 53548.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTment, very good location, Westlake district. Reasonable rent. 1217 SHATTO. 56269.

TO LET—COZY APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS, private bath, wall bed, full sized kitchen. 1214 LAKE SHORE AVE., corner of West First st.

TO LET—LANFIELD APARTMENTS, 442 N. Fremont. Sunny, quiet, modern, 3-room suites; walking distance; $16 up. Lights linen, hot water included. A2467.

TO LET—VALDEZ APARTMENTS.
812 S. Coronado, near Westlake Park, between 2 car lines. Pleasant home. 53648.

TO LET—TWO ROOM APARTMENT FURnished $18 per month, including gas, also nished, $20 a month. See these today as tomorrow will be too late. 607 EAST 30TH ST.

TO LET—QUEEN APTS., 529 CALIFORNIA street, nicely furnished, extra large apartments, two rooms, kitchen and bath, steam heat, hot water. Walking distance. A3698. BROADWAY 6100.

TO LET—DELPHINE APTS., 2 AND 3-room apartments, with bath, all outside rooms, clean and reasonable, 4 rooms unfurnished.

TO LET—STRONG'S OTSEGO APARTMENTS, 228 W. 25th, between Figueroa and Georgia. New building, new furniture, large rooms, broad porches; no children. PHONE 26631.

TO LET—THE ALBERTON, Griffith ave. One and 2-room apartment, for light housekeeping, well furnished at reasonable rates.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, VERY special, richly furnished apartment, brick building, lovely grounds, beautiful flowers. 1130 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—THE EDMUND, NEW TWO AND three-room apartments; all conveniences. Get prices before locating. 1212 W. 11TH. Hancock 4000.

TO LET—$25-$30 PER MONTH, ELEGANTLY furnished housekeeping apartments, spotlessly clean; cosy; homelike. DENVER APARTMENTS, 1008 W. First st.

TO LET — THE HANKS, 226 W. ADAMS. Strictly modern 3 and 4-room apartments; large verandas, beautiful W. Adams district, opposite Hotel Darby. SOUTH 4308, 21950.

TO LET—$15, $16 MONTHLY, LARGE, AIRY, completely furnished housekeeping apartments; spotlessly clean; use of grounds. GENEVA APARTMENTS, 304 N. Fremont.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, $13 monthly; cozy 2-room suites, completely furnished, housekeeping, absolutely modern, spotlessly clean. 434 CROCKER ST.

TO LET — NEW EMERSON FURNISHED apartments, near Hollywood Hotel, now ready; prices reasonable as any. 6857 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 579166.

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TO LET—THE ROSE OF SHARON, 240 S. Bonnie Brae. Furnished apartments, white enameled kitchen, wall beds and private bath; 2 blocks from Westlake Park. First and Sixth st. car. WILSHIRE 1477.

TO LET—THE TEMPLETON, 530 TEMPLE st. Large 1, 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments, $9 and up. Also single rooms for gentlemen. All outside and sunny; clean and homelike; running water in all; no car fare; extra ratings.

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TO LET—SAN GABRIEL APARTMENTS, 947 Francisco st.
Bright and sunny, 2 and 3-room apartments, all modern; plenty of heat and hot water; walking distance; reasonable rates.

TO LET—FLETCHER APARTMENTS, 1122 S. Main, clean, newly renovated, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath, $25 or $30.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT suite; with kitchen and private bath; $25. 1213 WEST 16TH ST. Phone 61075.

TO LET — SUNNY ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments; housekeeping. 137 N. HOPE.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—UPSTAIRS, SINGLE FLAT, 4 rooms and bath, modern, new and clean, on car line. 258 N. BELMONT AVE., near Council street. Crown Hill car. Inquire downstairs.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms, modern, well located, fine car service, one room could be used for office; no children. 4739½ Normandie. LOMAX APT., No. 2, 26829.

TO LET—TWO NEW APARTMENTS, UNfurnished, on Chicago street, between 4th and 5th streets. One block from Hollenbeck Park; close to three car lines, disappearing and wall beds; up to date in everything. Apply 462 S. CHICAGO ST. Phone Boyle 2585.

TO LET—MODERN 4 ROOMS, JUST COMpleted, with private entrance, porch and bath, east frontage, all sunny rooms, adults, flowers and lawn cared for, half minute from Washington car. Apply 10364 W. WASHINGTON ST. Phone 23483. Main 9030.

TO LET—NEW SUNNY MODERN 2-ROOM unfurnished apartments, plenty windows, closets, south front porch, screen porch, sink, bath, gas, electricity, $13, adults, beautiful location. 1633 W. 23RD. W. Adams car to Normandie, one block north. West 1257.

TO LET—FINE THREE-ROOM FLAT, GAS range, close in, between Grand and Olive, near Pico, 12 minutes' walk Hamburger's. 814 1346 PALM ST.

TO LET—MODERN 3-ROOM FLAT, NEVER occupied. 2316 ELLENDALE AVE.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY ROOM, FURNISHed, light housekeeping, $12 a month; willing to take out rent in board if agreeable. Call Sunday. 234 S. OLIVE, room 22.

TO LET—214 N. OLIVE ST. SUNNY, UNfurnished apartments; 2 parlors, small kitchen; private bath, close in; reasonable; references.

TO LET—TWO-ROOM APARTMENTS, PRIvate bath, disappearing bed, gas range. 556 NORTH WESTERN AVE. Phone owner, West 4633.

TO LET—UNFURNISHED APARTMENT, 3 rooms and bath. 1621 BERENDO ST. Wilshire 2288.

TO LET—4-ROOM UNFURNISHED APARTment. 1723 SANTEE ST.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET—LARGE AIRY FRONT ROOM IN new home, southwest; 4 windows, bath, furnace; best home cooking; 3 car lines. Phone WEST 2346.

TO LET—EXCELLENT BOARD WITH FURnished room and all home comforts. 1020 BEACON ST. Phone Wilshire 2278.

TO LET — BEAUTIFUL ROOMS WITH board; fine private home; 2 or more people; furnace. 749 HARTFORD. Wilshire 34, 54043.

TO LET — FRONT ROOM, NICELY FURnished, good meals. Phone 63078. 1253 INGRAHAM.

TO LET—WANTED—ONE OR TWO BOYS to board. Good home and mother's care, near Florence school, $15 per month. Phone SOUTH 274.

TO LET — NEATLY FURNISHED FRONT room, with board, for gentleman; private family; modern conveniences. 1241 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET — ROOM AND BOARD IN NEW bungalow, Hollywood, just furnished; 2 minutes' walking distance; $18 up. Lights linen, hot water included. A2467.

TO LET—VALDEZ APARTMENTS.
812 S. Coronado, near Westlake Park, between 2 car lines. Pleasant home. 53648.

TO LET—TWO ROOM APARTMENT FURnished $18 per month, including gas, also nished, $20 a month. See these today as tomorrow will be too late. 607 EAST 30TH ST.

TO LET—QUEEN APTS., 529 CALIFORNIA street, nicely furnished, extra large apartments, two rooms, kitchen and bath, steam heat, hot water. Walking distance. A3698. BROADWAY 6100.

TO LET—DELPHINE APTS., 2 AND 3-room apartments, with bath, all outside rooms, clean and reasonable, 4 rooms unfurnished.

TO LET—STRONG'S OTSEGO APARTMENTS, 228 W. 25th, between Figueroa and Georgia. New building, new furniture, large rooms, broad porches; no children. PHONE 26631.

TO LET—THE ALBERTON, Griffith ave. One and 2-room apartment, for light housekeeping, well furnished at reasonable rates.

TO LET—GOLDEN APARTMENTS, VERY special, richly furnished apartment, brick building, lovely grounds, beautiful flowers. 1130 W. SEVENTH ST.

TO LET—THE EDMUND, NEW TWO AND three-room apartments; all conveniences. Get prices before locating. 1212 W. 11TH. Hancock 4000.

TO LET—$25-$30 PER MONTH, ELEGANTLY furnished housekeeping apartments, spotlessly clean; cosy; homelike. DENVER APARTMENTS, 1008 W. First st.

TO LET — THE HANKS, 226 W. ADAMS. Strictly modern 3 and 4-room apartments; large verandas, beautiful W. Adams district, opposite Hotel Darby. SOUTH 4308, 21950.

TO LET—$15, $16 MONTHLY, LARGE, AIRY, completely furnished housekeeping apartments; spotlessly clean; use of grounds. GENEVA APARTMENTS, 304 N. Fremont.

TO LET—PITTSBURGH APARTMENTS, $13 monthly; cozy 2-room suites, completely furnished, housekeeping, absolutely modern, spotlessly clean. 434 CROCKER ST.

TO LET — NEW EMERSON FURNISHED apartments, near Hollywood Hotel, now ready; prices reasonable as any. 6857 FRANKLIN AVE. Phone 579166.

TO LET — THE FLORIDA, 1819 FLORIDA. Newly furnished 3-room apartments; everything new and modern, private baths, reasonable. PHONE 53409.

TO LET—JORDAN APARTMENTS, STRICTly first-class, modern 2-room apartments. An ideal home. Walking distance, or take First and Sixth Loop car. Phone 556270; MAIN 4600.

TO LET—NEW, COMPLETELY FURNISHED apartment with or without private bath in new fireproof building. Mission Hotel. MONTANA AND 42ND PLACE. Phone South 366.

TO LET—BYRAM APARTMENTS, 1st and 2nd Byram st., 2 and 3 rooms, modern, steam heat; see this; private baths; $17 to $30 a month; three blocks west of Figueroa; W. 11th car. Walking distance.

TO LET—THE ROSE OF SHARON, 240 S. Bonnie Brae. Furnished apartments, white enameled kitchen, wall beds and private bath; 2 blocks from Westlake Park. First and Sixth st. car. WILSHIRE 1477.

TO LET—THE TEMPLETON, 530 TEMPLE st. Large 1, 2 and 3-room housekeeping apartments, $9 and up. Also single rooms for gentlemen. All outside and sunny; clean and homelike; running water in all; no car fare; extra ratings.

TO LET — LOWELL APARTMENTS, 2187 and Park Grove, just completed, furnished in a manner to appeal to people of home life; lobby and assembly room. Take University or Washington car.

TO LET—SAN GABRIEL APARTMENTS, 947 Francisco st.
Bright and sunny, 2 and 3-room apartments, all modern; plenty of heat and hot water; walking distance; reasonable rates.

TO LET—FLETCHER APARTMENTS, 1122 S. Main, clean, newly renovated, 2 and 3 rooms, private bath, $25 or $30.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT suite; with kitchen and private bath; $25. 1213 WEST 16TH ST. Phone 61075.

TO LET — SUNNY ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments; housekeeping. 137 N. HOPE.

TO LET—
Apartments Unfurnished.

TO LET—GRIFFITH PARK APARTMENTS, Hollywood; just finished, elegant 2 and 3-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, to suit tenant. Located close to entrance of Griffith Park and Catholic Ladies' Seminary, commanding fine view of city; these suites are beautifully finished, all built-in effects, steam heat, hot water, hardwood floors, four porches, sun parlor. Western avenue and Franklin avenue cars stop right outside, one block from Hollywood boulevard, cars 24 minutes' ride to center of city. Apply to BELLAND & LINDANGER, 5450 Hollywood blvd. Phone Hollywood 1682.

TO LET—GRIFFITH PARK APARTMENTS, Hollywood. Just finished. Elegant 2 and 3-room suites, furnished or unfurnished, to suit tenant. Located close to entrance of Griffith Park and Catholic Ladies' Seminary, commanding fine view of city. These suites are beautifully finished and all built-in effects, steam heat, hot water, hardwood floors, four porches, sun parlor. Western-ave. and Franklin-ave. cars stop right outside, one block from Hollywood blvd., cars 24 minutes' ride to center of city. Apply to BELLAND & LINDANGER, 5450 Hollywood blvd. Phone Hollywood 1682.

TO LET — UNFURNISHED, EXTREMELY classy, brand new, 3-room apartment, in Swiss chalet, very little furniture required; every built-in feature; beds in living and dining-room and beautiful white private bath; splendid location; ¼ block from Pico Heights car. 1234 DEWEY AVE. Rent $22.50. Wilshire 1457.

TO LET — TWO AND THREE-ROOM apartments, bath, hot water, disappearing beds; also corner five rooms; splendid location for doctor or dentist; Normandie and 39th. Keys at DRUG STORE. Vermont 1041; 77195.

TO LET—I HAVE 2 LARGE, LIGHT, WELLfurnished rooms, complete for housekeeping, for $3.75 per week. I have a clean, quiet and home-like place, 2½ blocks west of Broadway, at 512 WEST 1ST ST.

TO LET—NEWLY FURNISHED APARTments; two and three rooms; fine locality, Melvern ave. Take red car to Melvern or Pico car to Alvarado terrace; one block south. HOME 3542.

TO LET—NEAR WESTLAKE PARK ON Bonnie Brae. Completely furnished 3-room suite for housekeeping; piano, sewing machine. Modern, southeast corner. $20. To adults. Phone 12930 Sunday or 57467 other days.

TO LET—
THE VAN NESS.
NEW AND CENTRALLY LOCATED.
Most attractive and homelike two and three-room apartments in the city. Sun all day. Built-in effects. Large closets and cupboards. Hot water. Low rates to permanent people. 1231 OAK ST. Just off Pico. Phone 22501.

TO LET — NEW, SUNNY FURNISHED apartments; everything new and modern. Furniture of 5-room cottage for sale. Cottage for rent. 1536 SO. HOPE.

TO LET—4-ROOM BEAUTIFULLY FURnished apartment, with electricity and phones in private home. Large yard and good surroundings; rent $30 per month. 21667. 845 PASADENA AVE.

TO LET—2-ROOM APARTMENT, PRIVATE bath, close in on hill. Broadway 4609; 1352 WILMER.

TO LET—ATTRACTIVE 3-ROOM SUITE with private bath and porches; 2 blocks from Broadway. Rent reasonable by week or month. LITTLE B APARTMENTS, 219 South Grand.

TO LET — HOLLYWOOD BOULEVARD, BEAUTIFUL HILLSIDE 4-ROOM APARTMENT; VERY COMPLETELY FURNISHED, INCLUDING PIANO, CUT GLASS, ETC.; REFERENCES GIVEN AND REQUIRED. 1912 HILLCREST ROAD OR PHONE HOLLYWOOD 802.

TO LET—HIGHLAND PARK, 5-ROOM MODern cottage flat, upper section, $22; large shrubbed grounds; bird porches; handy to car and stores. OWNER, 5457 Monte Vista. Phone Garvanza 277.

TO LET—NEW APARTMENT FLAT, THREE rooms, dressing and bath; disappearing bed, bookcases, dresser, buffet, mantels, separate entrance, garage. Owner on place from 2 to 5. 1440 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—THREE 2-ROOM NEWLY FURnished suites, water and electric light free; (gas), $5, $6 per month; near L. A. car barns at 220 E. 54TH ST. Take Maple ave. car.

TO LET—THREE LARGE ROOMS, MODern apartment, east south and west exposure, fireplace, real home, 15 minutes to business center on University or Washington car to Boonville ave. No. 1973. Only $27.50.

TO LET — LA PRINCESSA APARTMENTS, 717 Lake st., off 7th st., by Westlake Park. Two and 3-room apartments, strictly modern, private telephones and sun parlor; rates $25 and $30. Phone HOME 1800 and 57800. HOME 1800.

TO LET—BIXEL APARTMENTS, 616 BIXEL st. Thoroughly renovated, completely furnished, 2 and 3 rooms, steam heat, elevator, postroom. Walking distance. Take First and Sixth Loop car. Phone 53548.

TO LET—THE BRESLIN APARTMENTS. Apartments single or en suite; wall beds, private baths, hot water, heating system, etc. Walking distance or West 11th st. cars. Phone 53548.

TO LET—FURNISHED 3-ROOM APARTment, very good location, Westlake district. Reasonable rent. 1217 SHATTO. 56269.

TO LET—COZY APARTMENT, TWO ROOMS, private bath, wall bed, full sized kitchen. 1214 LAKE SHORE AVE., corner of West First st.

TO LET—LANFIELD APARTMENTS, 442 N. Fremont. Sunny, quiet, modern, 3-room suites; walking distance; $16 up. Lights linen, hot water included. A2467.

TO LET—VALDEZ APARTMENTS.
812 S. Coronado, near Westlake Park, between 2 car lines. Pleasant home. 53648.

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TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED FRONT suite; with kitchen and private bath; $25. 1213 WEST 16TH ST. Phone 61075.

TO LET — SUNNY ONE AND TWO-ROOM apartments; housekeeping. 137 N. HOPE.

TO LET—
Rooms and Board.

TO LET — TWO ROOMS IN CULTURED family with sleeping porch, best of table board, excellent table; well experienced in cooking; use only best wholesome foods; congenial surroundings; everything to make comfortable, pleasant home; own chickens, piano and phone in. One block of Westlake Park, 20 minutes from city. Excellent car service. To permanent gentleman, garage conveniences. Rates, $40 single, $37.50 double. Open 11 or 12. 621 LAKE ST. Call 464 Lake st. 25732.

TO LET—AT HOTEL ST. JAMES, NORTH entrance to St. James Park and Chester Place. The hotel has been closed for three months for repairs. Rooms, single or en suite, with or without private baths, steam heat, hot and cold running water and 'phones in all rooms. Excellent home cooking. This is the best appointed 40-room strictly family hotel in the city. 812 WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED ROOM, 2 SINGLE beds; private home; breakfast and evening dinner. Young men who enjoy home privileges preferred. Near Washington and 16th st. car line. 809 W. 18TH ST. 24823.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED, airy rooms, with board; a very desirable home for one or two business or professional men or women; beautiful location, walking distance; price very reasonable. 1123 S. FIGUEROA. 24789.

TO LET—TO MIDDLE-AGED GENTLEWOman, preferably working woman, board and pleasant room with two ladies; new, attractive bungalow; every modern convenience; 5c fare, universal transfer; pleasant part of city; cheap for right party; references exchanged. Call evenings, 59425, or any day between 12 and 1:30, 722 STORY BLDG.

TO LET—BELLEVUE TERRACE HOTEL, Sixth and Figueroa, under new management, and thoroughly renovated. You can avoid the cares of housekeeping at less cost. Special low rates to young people. Social features include dances, card parties and pool-room. Main 446. F6195. BARNETT & ROBINSON, Props.

TO LET — TO REFINED WELL BRED people, high-class rooms and board in elegantly furnished home, excellent cooking; exclusive neighborhood, beautiful grounds; private bath, sleeping porches; garage. splendid car service; reasonable rates. 1944 S. FIGUEROA.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED room and den connected for young couple of refinement, in a strictly private home. May use piano if desired. Rates reasonable. Prefer Christian Scientists. 2162 WESTERN AVE. Take West Jefferson car.

TO LET — WITH EXCELLENT FAMILY board; attractive, well furnished rooms, modern residence; pleasant surroundings, reasonable terms; piano, furnace, garage. 1340 W. 11TH ST. Phone 54629.

TO LET—LARGE SUNNY FRONT ROOM, suitable for 2; furnace heat; good table; quiet, refined surroundings; 13 minutes from business center; 3 car lines; garage. 851 SO. BURLINGTON. Phone 61062.

TO LET—WILSHIRE HOTEL MAKES THE table the first consideration; 2-room suites with bath; large single room with bath; telephone and steam heat in every room; prices moderate. MRS. M. D. WING, 471 Coronado st. 54726. Wilshire 1084.

TO LET—HOTEL FIGUEROA, AMERICAN plan, permanent guests, one in room, $32.50 and up; two in room, $55 per month and up; tennis court free; fine shade and verandas; excellent, homelike cooking; city and beach cars. WEST 9909; 22847.

TO LET — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED rooms in one of the most beautiful homes in Los Angeles; with first-class table board; Westlake district; one block from business center. 2000 MIRAMAR. HOME 55823.

TO LET—GENTLEMEN OF REFINEMENT desiring breakfast and 6 o'clock dinner in well furnished private home, with two large rooms, twin beds, suitable for two gentlemen. Call at 738 WESTLAKE AVE

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Unfurnished Houses.

TO LET—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM BUNGALOW; gas, electric and sewer connections, at 88 W. 45th st. Key at 972; next house. A. H. MERWIN, 211 Grant Bldg.

TO LET—$25 PER MONTH, 6-ROOM MODern bungalow, on 37th street, west of South Park avenue; nice neighborhood and good schools. Prefer to lease. W. W. BURNS, 631 Security Bldg. Main 237; F2110.

TO LET—PAY RENT AND MOVE IN ON A beautiful lot at Klondike Park; we lend you cash while building your house. Take Glendale or Verdugo car. Agent always on ground.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished, $25. 2254 HILLCREST DRIVE, Highland Park.

TO LET — 7-ROOM HOUSE, FIRST-CLASS condition, near University. 816 W. 36TH STREET.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—STRICTLY UP TO DATE 7-ROOM home, nicely furnished, all burning fireplaces, gas water heater, large yard, front and back lawn, chicken yards and shed, near Manual Arts School in nice locality. Take Grand ave. car to 39th st. 3841 S. OLIVE. Call any time today.

TO LET — 7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN WILshire district, artistic and very complete, consisting of large living-room with fireplace, sun-room, dining-room, breakfast-room, 3 bedrooms, tile bath, furnace and hot water heater; garage and servants' room in rear. 327 IROLO ST. Phone 62560.

TO LET—WE HAVE SEVERAL VERY DEsirable furnished homes in the Westlake district, $30 to $200 per month. Rental Dept., PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, 321 South Hill street.

TO LET—$60, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 5-room residence, on large sightly lot, with lawn and flowers, on high ground; just fifteen minutes from center of city; piano, garage. POTTER, 226 Severance Bldg. F2193, Main 37.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, northwest, Colegrove or Franklin car to Vermont ave.; no children. 4823 VERMONT PL.

TO LET — MODERN 4-ROOM BUNGALOW apartment, nicely and completely furnished, silver, piano and sewing machine, including lights, gas and water; linen furnished and laundered; garage with sleeping room. Rent $25. 3463 SECOND AVE. Take West Jefferson car.

TO LET—FURNISHED, ELEGANT HOME OF 7 rooms and sleeping porch; every convenience; fruit trees only. 1724 WESTERN AVE. Take 16th st. or Washington-Rimpau car. Phone 72152.

TO LET—WELL FURNISHED 4-ROOM COTtage at 624 North Belmont ave. Price $35. Water paid. Inquire for key at 602 or see owner, H. M. BINFORD, 524 Douglas Bldg. A3000; Main 1926.

TO LET—5-ROOM HOUSE, LARGE corner yard. TELEPHONE, HOUSE 2 doors west of car. 838 East 9th st.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED 5-room house, 4 bedrooms and sleeping porch; furnace, garage; nice lawn, fruit and flowers; $45 month. PHONE 28166.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED MODERN house; flowers and fruits of all kinds; chickenhouses for 1000 chickens, cheap; opposite S. E. church; one acre ground. INGLEWOOD RANCHO, W. F. Allen.

TO LET - BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM MODERN completely furnished home; piano, garage, sleeping porch, furnace; large lot. Apply OWNER, 256 S. Soto st.

TO LET—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished, piano and all modern conveniences, garage. At 2624 MAGNOLIA AVE. Take Washington st. car.

TO LET—SUNNY MODERN COTTAGE, 5 rooms, bath, $20, water paid. Call afternoon; Saturday or Sunday. 3000 INEZ ST. Euclid ave. car.

TO LET—IN BEAUTIFUL WEST ADAMS district, 5-room strictly modern bungalow, elegantly furnished, garage, piano, etc., $75 per month; no children. Phone WEST 3761.

TO LET—TWO STORY SEVEN ROOM MODern furnished house. Faces east, one-half block of West Adams line. Piano, $60. Also 5-room, just BRIGHTON AVE.

TO LET—$25 RENTS 2060 HIGHLAND AVE. Hollywood, completely furnished, 4-room house, beautiful garden. DR. SCHLOESSER, owner, 1616 Hollywood Blvd. Home 57279.

TO LET—AT 2341 MARPE STREET, AN attractive house, very well furnished, grounds cared for, 3 rooms and large sleeping porch. PHONE 32754.

TO LET—A TWO ROOM COTTAGE, CLEAN and furnished for housekeeping. Rent $11. 337 TRINITY ST., 2 blocks east of Maple avenue, between 22nd and 23rd sts.

TO LET—OUR HOME, A 9-ROOM MODERN furnished house with piano and auto barn in a fine neighborhood, $75 month. Phone WEST 928.

TO LET—FURNISHED, 5-ROOM, MODERN bungalow, with lawn and large back yard, only $15. Call at 243 W. 36TH PLACE. Homeseekers' cars pass door.

TO LET—7-ROOM NEW HOUSE, FURnished or unfurnished, between Washington and 16th st., near St. Andrews Place. PHONE 2-1-1.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED TWOstory 6-room house, close in on two car lines, cheap to good tenant. 1328 ORANGE.

TO LET—WESTLAKE WAY, BEAUTIFUL 6-room bungalow, completely furnished for home. Telephone mornings, 52760.

TO LET—$18, 4 ROOMS, FURNISHED, GAS, bath, electricity, 2 beds. 146 S. GLEES. E. First st. car.

TO LET—FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE; FURNIture of same for sale. Call up A1423; close-in.

TO LET—$40, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room modern cottage. 101 E. AVE. 52. Corner Pasadena ave.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 7-ROOM house, southwest; furnace. C. A. FINK, 29 Consolidated Realty Bldg. A1376.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 6-room bungalow, $32.50. 1152 IROLO ST. White 1272.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, NICELY FURnished; piano, 3 bedrooms, bath, electricity, gas, heat, accommodations, phone if desired; adults only. 1927 DARIEN PLACE. Washington car.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED MODern 6-room bungalow, in southwest; piano. 1607 16th.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE IN FASHionable West Adams district, 12 rooms, large, beautiful grounds, plenty of bathroom, grand piano, oriental rugs, fine sleeping porch; lots of fruit. PHONE 19202.

TO LET—AT HIGHLAND PARK, A TYPICAL 5-room bungalow, modern, very central, 2 to lines, has an attic the whole size of house; a healthy place for sleeping; lawn and grass. 127 W. AVENUE 53. 29036. Mrs. E. E. Sprague.

TO LET — NEWLY FURNISHED 6-ROOM house, heat and water furnished. 1952 W. 37TH ST. Convenient to 4 car lines.

TO LET—4 ROOMS AND HALL, BATH, FURnished complete, $20 per month, water, gas, electric lights free; adults only. 906 E. 25TH.

TO LET—615 BIXEL ST., TO GENTLEMAN, very large, well-furnished, east-front room, built-in bookcases, window seat, mantel, also small room for $6, use of piano. MAIN 1282.

TO LET—A NEAT 3-ROOM, PARTLY FURnished, with water, yard, 124 E. 28TH. Phone South 965. Rent $12 per month.

TO LET — 2 WELL-FURNISHED SUNNY rest rooms for light housekeeping, fine location, walking distance, man and wife or couple. Phone 53915. 5394 GOLDEN AVE.

TO LET—IN HOME, ROOMS WITH BUFFET kitchen and sink, well furnished, veranda and grounds. Call Monday, 425 S. GRAND.

TO LET — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, RUNNING water and gas; rent $16. 1018 S. FIGUEROA. Phone Fe30.

TO LET—4 LARGE, ATTRACTIVE, AIRY and sunny front rooms, exceedingly neat and clean, southeast exposure; phone; walking distance; $8 a week. 1118 S. HOPE.

TO LET—1 OR 2 WELL-FURNISHED ROOMS with use of parlor and piano, in private family; meals if desired. 1341 COMPTON. Phone 24223.

TO LET — 4-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, newly furnished. Call BOYLE 676 after 6 p.m.

TO LET—4-ROOM BUNGALOW AND BATH, nicely furnished, high and sightly, with beautiful flowers and lawn; adults only. Apply 1 of 16 TRINITY ST., the last street off N. Broadway. Apply from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

TO LET—7-ROOM PRIVATE RESIDENCE, one-half block from Berkeley Square; furniture mahogany and bird's-eye maple; alumber shades, fine garage. PHONE 56290, WILshire 2991.

TO LET—PART OF DOUBLE HOUSE, 3 rooms and bath, close in, $17. 1216 W. 27TH st.

TO LET—HOME, ELEGANTLY FURNISHED and beautifully decorated, three bedrooms, water heat, gas for fuel, garage. Will rent for short period. PHONE 51280.

TO LET—PRETTY BUNGALOW OF SIX rooms, everything for housekeeping. Adults only. 1283 BRENTWOOD AVE. Get key next door, off at 59th.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED SIXroom bungalow, southwest. PACIFIC COAST REALTY COMPANY, 618 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 52451.

TO LET—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE, nicely furnished, rugs, furniture to match, garage, fine lot, nice lawn, water paid. MAIN 5594.

TO LET—7-ROOM HOUSE, COMPLETELY furnished, walking distance, arranged to rent rooms at about $25 monthly. Rent $35. Key at 1257 W. 16TH ST. Call Tuesday or Monday. MRS. SURAD, cor. 23rd Maple.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOMES.

WM. C. KEIM & CO.,

"PRETTY HOMES FOR RENT."

$26—HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILL SECTION.
$40—BEAUTIFUL BERKELEY SQUARE HOME.
$50—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$60—HIGH AND SIGHTLY 14-ROOM MANOR.
$75—WESTLAKE PARK, 12, 19 ROOMS.
$125—WILSHIRE, 11-ROOM HOME.
$150—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE RESIDENCE.
$175—ATTRACTIVE 10-ROOM HOME.
$150—FASHIONABLE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
$125—WESTLAKE PARK HOME.
$100—OVERLOOKING ST. JAMES PARK.
$ 35—WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
$ 75—CASA VERDUGO CHARMING COUNTRY HOME.
$ 45—NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$ 60—WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
$ 50—ATTRACTIVE SOUTHWEST HOME.
$ 35—SOUTHWEST BUNGALOW.

"PRETTY HOMES FOR RENT."

WM. C. KEIM & CO.,
"SELLERS OF REAL ESTATE IN THE FASTEST GROWING CITY IN THE WORLD."

326-27-28-29 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

TO LET—FINE WILSHIRE HOME, NEW elegant and complete, built and furnished for owner's home. 9 rooms, 2 baths and sleeping porch. Gas furnace, automatic water heater, beautiful rugs, piano, china, silverware, cutglass, $125 on year's lease to responsible adults. 256 S. RAMPART. Phone 55166.

TO LET—ABOUT OCTOBER 10TH, MODERN, 6-room house, elegantly furnished. Baby Grand piano and everything else in keeping. Never rented before. Garage. Good location. For particulars, apply to
THE NOYES-LONG CO.,
515 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring sts.

TO LET—PASADENA, 8-ROOM, MODERN house, elegantly furnished, on Colorado st. This house has all the appointments found in a perfect home, lovely grounds, rent $75 per month; will make it less for six months or one year.
A. B. RUSSELL CO.,
406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE IN SIERra Madre, nearly new, 9 rooms, all modern conveniences, gas, electric lights, one block from car line; one and one-half acres lined by the year only; will exchange for close-in Los Angeles unimproved glit-edge property. Will pay cash difference. Address box 163, SIERRA MADRE.

TO LET—WILL LEASE FOR 6 MONTHS my home on West 20th st. to responsible people, 8 rooms, completely furnished, sleeping porch, garage, large yard, care for place and pay water, $75. Phone WEST 333; or 72901.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED house, 10 large, light rooms, new. Every modern convenience, including gas, furnace, open fireplace, electric lights. Hardwood floors, 2 baths, large sleeping porch, garage, etc. In Pasadena, 1 block from short line car. Beautiful surroundings. PHONE Pasadena 4391, HOME.

TO LET — 9-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMpletely furnished; four bedrooms, gas furnace, garage; everything to make a comfortable home. Grapefruit, lemons and orange trees; abundance of flowers; bright sunny rooms. Will be sold to be appreciated. Will rent immediately, $70 per month. 3612 HALLDALE AVE. No children. Either W. Adams car or S. Jefferson car line.

TO LET—ON FASHIONABLE WESTLAKE ave., a home in every sense, beautiful living, reception and dining rooms, with full compliment of china, linen, silver. Five large bedrooms and sleeping porch, sunny back yard, choice young fruit trees. Garage. Phone HOME 51086 for interview with owner.

TO LET—A COMPLETELY FURNISHED 10-room house; furnace and attic; 6 bedrooms with running water, Westlake district. One block of West 9th or 11th street car. $70 per lease for one year. Call 945 S. BONNIE BRAE.

TO LET—MY ELEGANT HOME, COMPLETEly furnished, nine rooms, furnace, piano, garage, five bedrooms. Must be seen to be appreciated, in Westlake district, between Bonnie Brae and Westlake ave., rent $150. Address B, box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET — NICELY FURNISHED 8-ROOM bungalow with piano, water free, adults only. Newly painted and perfectly clean; large lot with oranges and other fruit trees, rent $30, water paid. Take Hollywood car to 1827 ALEXANDER AVENUE.

TO LET—2631 VALENTINE STREET, NEAR Echo Park Avenue car line, furnished 5-room cottage. Enclosed double lot, fine garden with shade and fruit. $20 per month; also four room cottage on Echo Park avenue, $12 per month. Inquire WILLIAM GOULD, 1258 Baxter street. Home phone 52312.

TO LET — FURNISHED, A BEAUTIFUL, modern, 6-room cottage, large veranda, lawn, flowers, fruit trees, vegetable garden, chicken corrals, to a small family; no children, $22.50 a month, water paid. 5023 E. 6TH. Phone Boyle 1775. Apply Sunday and Monday. Euclid car.

TO LET—FURNISHED COTTAGE, 213 W. Ave. 50, Highland Park, in rear of 211. Rent $20 a month. Phone BROADWAY 4212 or EAST 2849.

TO LET—GLENDALE, MODERN 5-ROOM bungalow home, completely furnished. Gas, electricity, hot water, $28 per month. For appointments, address, BB, box 474, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LET—FURNISHED 7-ROOM HOUSE. Everything complete. Three bed rooms, breakfast room, hardwood floors, beam ceilings, nice lawn and flowers. No small children. Take University-Dalton car, off at 61st, 1 block west. 4106 DENKER AVE.

TO LET—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, completely furnished, piano, built-in buffet, bookcases, window seats; hardwood floors, lawn and flowers; select neighborhood near best car service, southwest; high ground, $45. PHONE 22561 for inspection.

TO LET—GLENDALE, CHARMING, NEW, six-room chalet, beautifully papered and furnished, large grounds, block to cars, $45; six, twelve months lease. Owner. HOME PHONE 1802, Glendale.

TO LET—$45, NEW, COMPLETELY FURnished (including piano) 7-room modern bungalow, 3 sleeping rooms; corner lot; house nicely decorated, cement basement, piped for furnace, good garage. Call SOUTHWEST CORNER HARVARD BOULEVARD and 42ND PLACE, University-Dalton car. Phone 24231.

TO LET—9-ROOM TWO-STORY FURNISHED bungalow, fine lawn, Westlake district; rent $60 per mo., year lease, and long-team leases our specialty. THE CALIFORNIA LEASING COMPANY, 356 Wilcox Building, 2nd & Spring street. Main 6713.

TO LET — COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 8-room, modern 2-story house, including breakfast, living and dining-room and den downstairs; 4 bedrooms and bath upstairs; furnace, lawn and flowers. 2618 RAYMOND AVE.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 car lines, 5-cent fare. 2236, HUNTINGTON PARK REALTY CO., South 4585.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN, COMPLETEly furnished, 6-room bungalow, $45 per month. Desirable tenants. Inquire 238 W. 60TH PLACE. Moneta car.

TO LET—CASA VERDUGO, 7 ROOM MODern residence, completely furnished, large lot, beautiful flowers, etc., surrounded by foothills. OWNER, 1219 VIOLA AVE., or Phone Glendale 2393.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN, NEARby 2-story bungalow, hardwood floors, built-in bed, buffet, bookcases, laundry tray, $12, water paid and lawn cared for. 205 SEVERANCE BLDG. F4193, Main 137.

TO LET—FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED, 5-room house, 4 bedrooms and piano; half block from Westlake Park; high ground; $50. PHONE 57923.

TO LET—FURNISHED, WESTLAKE DISTrict, 8-room house, garage, Ruud heater, furnace; cut-glass, Turkish rugs, adults only. Reasonable rent. PHONE 54494.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED 6-ROOM bungalow, southwest, modern, hardwood floors, piano, large rooms, large veranda, $46 per month. Call today. Phone 71740. 3023 NORMANDIE AVE.

TO LET—6-ROOM BBUNGALOW, FURnished, water paid. Modern conveniences. Attractive inducements to right parties. Call 972 E. 24TH.

TO LET — 8-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, large lawns, fine neighborhood. Adults only, $35. Grand ave. car, 217 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, WELL FURnished, 4 bedrooms, barn, will hold 4 automobiles; low rent. 141 W. ADAMS.

TO LET—FURNISHED 8 ROOMS, SLEEPing porch, large lawn, trees, garage, fine piano, gas range, water heater, 15 minutes to center of city. Angelens Heights. Phone BROADWAY 6.

TO LET—FURNISHED NEW MODERN 6-room bungalow, nice location, good view, beautifully improved, reasonable to reliable adults; also furnished bungalow at Venice, 2230 W. 29TH PLACE. 56783.

TO LET—$24, WELL FURNISHED 7-ROOM cottage, electricity, hot water, lawn, fruit, garage, rear stores; adults. University car, 1024 W. 36TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED COMPLETE, STRICTly modern five-room cottage. Call 2466 CINCINNATI ST. Phone Boyle 1271.

TO LET—8-ROOM FURNISHED COTTAGE, $35. 238 W. 16TH ST. Call Tuesday.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—
Fine, 8-room, full, 2-story house; large lot; high, sightly location; newly painted and decorated; splendid condition; just off Pasadena ave., overlooking Arroyo Seco at Avenue 66. Red and yellow 5-cent car lines two blocks. Price $45 by the year or furnished for winter months, $75. See Owner, 212 SEVERANCE BLDG.

TO LET — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW. I WILL rent my new bungalow to desirable party. Is in good resident district, 25 minutes from city, near car line (7-cent fare.) Call or phone. 232 S. LOUISE ST. Sunset Local Phone Glendale 415 J.

TO LET—FURNISHED, STRICTLY MODern, 6-room, 1½-story bungalow, with plenty of sun and air; lawn and flowers; exceptionally well furnished; well stocked china closet and kitchen; electrical appliances and piano, $35 per month to permanent tenant. Our own home, never rented before; no small children. 240 W. 41ST PLACE.

TO LET—FURNISHED BUNGALOW, 8 blocks west of Broadway, artistically and completely furnished, piano, three sunny bedrooms, very homey and attractive place. Garage and shed for trunks. Rent $25. 645 BIXEL. Phone 51880.

TO LET — FURNISHED, IN GARVANZA, just off Pasadena ave., pleasant cottage of 4 rooms and sleeping porch; large bath, hot and cold water; high ground; several car lines; rent $25 per month, water paid. 121 N. Ave. 65. OWNER, 6434 Eagle Rock ave. Phone 29482.

TO LET—FURNISHED, WE HAVE A GOOD list of furnished houses; $75 per month and up, best locations in the city. Call and get a list of them.
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORP.,
O. E. Farish, Pres.,
253 S. Hill st.

TO LET—COMPLETELY FURNISHED, 10-room house, 3 bathrooms, sleeping porch, oil furnish, complete library, piano, spacious grounds, flowers, and shrubbery; on Wilshire boulevard, corner Coronado street. House open Monday, 10 to 4. Phones F6793, MAIN 2176.

TO LET — FURNISHED HOUSE, EAGLE Rock, most attractive four-room bungalow, strictly modern; ½ block from car line; furnished handsomely; linen, silver complete. Lawn and flowers, ready October 1. Phone WEST 544; 90229.

TO LET—WE HAVE A LARGE LIST OF furnished and unfurnished bungalows and flats to select from. Saves you time and worry. No information over phone.
PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
321 South Hill st.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, 9 ROOMS; completely furnished; up-to-date; 4 bedrooms. 1867 OXFORD AVE., between 16th and Washington. Will lease for 6 months or longer to a good tenant. $65. A2353.

TO LET — 6-ROOM HOUSE, CONVENIENT for one or two families; gas, electricity. 1302 E. 20TH.

TO LET—FOR SIX MONTHS, FIVE-ROOM modern bungalow furnished. 1½ North Electric ave., between Huntington drive and Alhambra road. Oak Knoll or El Molino car.

TO LET—ELEGANTLY FURNISHED SIXroom house, strictly modern, nice yard, between two car lines. Rent $35. This is all we have left. Very reasonable. Key across the street at 1111 EAST WASHINGTON.

TO LET—WILL RENT MY HOME TO careful adults, $35 month, furnished 9 rooms, sleeping porch, screen porch, fireplace, built-in features. 1880 E. 57TH. South 6757.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5 ROOMS, 4 BEDrooms, piano, lawn, high ground, half block from Westlake Park. Lease $50. 52902.

TO LET—10-ROOM PLEASANT HOME, MODern conveniences, hardwood floors, furnace, fireplace; completely furnished, piano, linen, china, silverware. Will lease for year or more. 2319 RAYMOND AVE. West Adams car. Phone 73188.

TO LET—NEAR UNIVERSITY, MODERN 8-room house, room large and sunny, furnace, hardwood floors, garage, lawn and fruit trees. Phone 23043. 2448 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—6-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished house, beautiful location. 653 WEST ADAMS ST.

TO LET—FINE ROOM, MODERN BUNGAlow, furnished, library, piano, $30; adults, no dogs, University or Vermont car. Phone VERMONT 412. 1426 W. 37th Place.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, including piano, $25 per month. 409 E. 47TH ST.

TO LET — NEW 7-ROOM HOUSE, COMpletely, four bedrooms, bath, lavatory, large closets, storage room, furnace, player, piano. Will lease for 1 year. $100 per month. Ardmore ave., near Third. PHONE 58418.

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM BUNGAlow with piano, water free, adults only. 1039 W. 21ST ST. West 3403.

TO LET—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 5-room bungalow, with outside cabinet, porch, fine yard and flowers, one block from short line. Call Sunday, 814 BRENT AVE., South Pasadena.

TO LET—213 S. BENTON WAY, 1 BLOCK west of Arapahoe, 2-story modern bungalow, elegantly furnished, garage, furnace, etc. Adults only. PHONE 156556.

TO LET — FURNISHED, PART OR ALL new bungalow, 752 Hudson ave., Colegrove. Hollywood 1346. Sunday only, others daye. WEST 6223 or 21800.

TO LET—9-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished house, 1126 Arapahoe street, 3 car lines, $55, year's lease. Call Sunday, October 6, or PHONE 24.

TO LET—6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, COMpletely furnished, 2 sleeping rooms, all large, airy rooms; could be arranged in two apartments; no objection to children; house partly in rear. PHONE Vermont 1180, get key 1260 W. 37th st.

TO LET—FURNISHED, MODERN 6-ROOM bungalow, everything new and complete, furnace, lawn, garden, etc. Inquire 124 N. CARONDELET ST.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN UP-TO-DATE 6-room furnished house, all conveniences, furnace, also garage. 2624 W. 12TH. 52286.

TO LET — A COMPLETELY FURNISHED modern 9-room house, all large rooms, closein, fine neighborhood, 2307 S. Union ave., also garage. Everything about the place clean and convenient. House open today 10 to 4. Price $65. Cars: University, West Washington, West Adams. J. H. HARRISON, 431 S. W. Hellman Bldg.

TO LET — $40, NICELY FURNISHED, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, sleeping porch, breakfast-room, built-in features. Subject to lease. 422 N. OXFORD AVE. Western avenue car to Clinton st.

TO LET—COSY 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, well equipped for heating, furnished complete, between two car lines. 113 W. 42ND PLACE.

TO LET—$30, 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE, furnished for housekeeping, nice, homelike place, phone and water paid. Adults only. EAST 1286.

TO LET—FURNISHED SIX-ROOM HOUSE near West Adams street, lease preferred. Phone WEST 3478.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, Hollywood Blvd. TELEPHONE 57893.

TO LET—FURNISHED, A STRICTLY MODern 8-room house in Wilshire district, close to the park, fine location, large lot, garage, sleeping porch, etc. Nicely furnished throughout. Sunset place or phone Main 6567, Home 10641. HOWES.

TO LET—$250.

Magnificently furnished 10-room home, sleeping porches, dressing room, 3 baths, tiled living porch, luxurious garden. Phone 51212.

TO LET—WILL SHARE MY FURNISHED home with desirable young couple. Call Monday after 11. 1389 WEST PICO ST.

TO LET—MODERN BUNGALOW, 6 NICELY furnished rooms with sleeping porch, piano, near 3 car lines. Call 9 to 4. 1015 WEST 22ND ST.

TO LET—12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AND garage on Flower street near Adams, completely furnished. Will lease. PHONE 21482.

TO LET—STRICTLY MODERN COTTAGE, 6 large rooms, completely furnished, lawn, flowers, place for automobile. 2241 W. 15TH ST. Pico car to Magnolia.

TO LET—WESTLAKE, EXCEPTIONALLY satisfying, elegantly furnished "home," nothing lacking for comfort, sleeping porches, balcony, dressing-room. Call 942 CARONDELET.

TO LET — 9-ROOM COMPLETELY FURnished house, 5 bedrooms, piano and pianola, garage, cut glass, silver, Turkish rugs, furnace, grate. Rent $175. 920 WESTLAKE AVE. Tel. 526170.

TO LET—FINE 8-ROOM MODERN HOUSE furnished, near Cambridge and Hobart blvd., front and rear lawn, hardwood floors throughout, will lease. Call 7296.

TO LET — FURNISHED, $15.50, WITH water, 4-room cottage, bath, lights, gas, block from car. 1102 BERENDO ST. Owner there.

TO LET — FURNISHED 6-ROOM NEW modern bungalow, garage, fine location, rent $45; with children, $50. 2932 BUDLONG AVE.

TO LET—MY OWN HOME, 6-ROOM BUNgalow, furnished or partly furnished; every modern convenience, no children. Apply 2714 HARVARD BLVD. Phone West 5587.

TO LET—5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, 1539 MALTMAN AVE. $12; water paid; in rear. Phone WILSHIRE 2456.

TO LET—$20, COMPLETELY AND NICEly furnished 3-room modern cottage, Inquire 2118 KENT. Phone Wilshire 2504.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 5-ROOM house, southwest, well furnished and nice lawn and garden. $22.50. 221 W. 43RD ST.

TO LET — NICE 5-ROOM FURNISHED houuse, nice yard, $15. Take Homeward ave car to 91ST. 130 W. NINTH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, FINE LAWN, 5 rooms and bath, $30. 122 W. 43RD ST.

TO LET—5-ROOM BUNGALOW, COMPLEtely furnished, excellent location, handy to Moneta-avenue cars and stores; rent $30, with water paid. 347 W. 47TH PLACE.

TO LET—
Furnished Houses.

TO LET—NEW BUNGALOW APTS.
Three rooms, bath, dressing room, laundry.
Two Holmes beds, electric stoves.
Private front and rear doors.
Near Washington street and Beach car lines. 15 minutes out. 1717 NEW ENGLAND AVE.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED new modern 8-room private house, on Crenshaw Boulevard; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, piano, silver, linens; never rented before; $100; year's lease. PHONE 74864.

TO LET — SANTA BARBARA COURT, furnished, 2 rooms and bath, sleeping accommodations for four, $35 to $40 per month. A. R. JAQUITH, Santa Barbara and Budlong. 24361, and Vermont 1643.

TO LET — HANDSOMELY FURNISHED OR unfurnished, 5-room bungalow flat, 425 S. Burlington, walking distance. Lawn, flowers and janitor service. Rent reasonable. Owner on premises after 1 p.m. Sunday and Monday.

TO LET—FURNISHED MODERN 7-ROOM bungalow, nice lawn, walking distance to Manual Arts High School and U.S.C.; no children; will lease 6 months or longer. 2390 LA SALLE AVE. Vermont 2007.

TO LET—1008 ALVARADO; 10-ROOM RESIdence, completely furnished; every convenience; piano, furnace, silver, china, lawn, flowers, corrals. Most desirable location. Key next door. 51063

TO LET — MODERN 5-ROOM COTTAGE, furnished, very reasonable. Call Sunday 9 a.m.-4 p.m. at 719 E. 42ND ST. Take either Griffith Ave. car or San Pedro street car.

TO LET—PARTIALLY FURNISHED NINEroom house, southwest, near U. S. C. and Poly High, rent reasonable. TEL. BOYLE 2714 SUNSET.

TO LET—$37.50, COMPLETELY FURNISHED 6-room modern cottage with 2 bedrooms; desirable neighborhood, southwest section. PHONE 26231 or A 5803.

TO LET — FURNISHED, 6-ROOM BUNGAlow, completely furnished, garage, rent reasonable. 2181 WEST 20TH ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM HOUSE, FURNISHED OR unfurnished. (504 HILLCREST DRIVE, Highland Park.

TO LET—6-ROOM FURNISHED BUNGALOW, up to date in every way, furnace, piano, one grounds; rent $40. 1180 W. 29TH PLACE.

TO LET — $15; 4-ROOM COTTAGE, WITH telephone, chicken corrals, garden, garden tools; also new 2-room bungalow, with dressing-room and bath, in beautiful location, one block from car; water paid; $22.50. Phone EAST 1137.

TO LET—7-ROOM, FURNISHED BUNGALOW at 341 W. 42ND ST. Everything new and complete, every convenience. One of the neatest places in town. $37.00 per month.

TO LET—NICELY FURNISHED AND AB-solutely clean, 3-room, kitchenette and bath apartment, in residence; hardwood floors. Also one room, kitchenette and sleeping porch, southwest. TEL. 28153.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW HOME, 7 rooms, sleeping porches, sun parlor, piano, garage; artistically furnished; in Garvanza. TEL. 28153.

TO LET—FUDNISHED HALF OF A VERY pretty bungalow, 2562 BUDLONG. For particulars see owner, PHONE 10-1-1.

TO LET—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNGALOW, completely furnished. Call on the OWNER at 1940 E. Third, Apt. 4, and let her show you at her own expense.

TO LET — 4-ROOM BUNGALOW, NICELY furnished; rent reasonable. 165 W. 85TH PLACE. Homeward-avenue car.

TO LET—A FINE 5-ROOM COTTAGE, ELEgantly furnished, latest improvements; close in; rent $22.50. 1104 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—FURNISHED, TO ADULTS ONLY, mission style house, 7 rooms, 2 baths, 2 toilets, large closets. 2183 W. 24TH ST. Phone 71087.

TO LET—FURNISHED; 3-ROOM AND BATH bungalow; modern and complete. Take El Molino car to Rose Hill, 5c fare. 4500 Ruby street. H. H. TOMPSON.

TO LET—4-ROOM COTTAGE, PARTLY FURnished, fruit and shade trees. 42nd and Compton; two 5c cars. $13.50 per month. SWIFT, 311-12 Hibernian Bldg. F4161, M. 2461.

TO LET — BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED 10-room house, with sleeping porches, 2 baths, fine floors, hot water heater, garage, a nice lawn; only desirable occupants will be considered. PHONE 51805.

TO LET—4 ROOMS, BATH AND SLEEPING porch, in beautiful modern home, nicely furnished; lady alone, wants pleasant and congenial adult, prefer 3 business ladies, exchanged. A real home. PHONE 29613.

TO LET — FUDNISHED; 4-ROOM BUNGAlow, gas, electricity, bath, $18.50, including electricity and water. 3718 S. FIGUEROA ST.

TO LET—HANDSOME FURNISHED BUNGAlow, modern and up to date, six rooms and den; cosy, attractive and homelike, with all conveniences; nice front and rear yard, lawn, trees and flowers; on clean side of street, in fine neighborhood; cars only half a block away, with 4-minute service. Take Moneta-avenue line to 184 W. SANTA BARBARA AVE. and key owned on premises. Must be seen to appreciate.

TO LET — COMPLETELY-FURNISHED 5-room modern bungalow. This is a home place and has never been rented furnished. Everything in first-class condition. Owner lot with east and south exposure. Garage. Located near West Adams and Dalton ave. Rent $40. PHONE 76085, F4231.

TO LET — PRIVATE FAMILY WANTS roomers, with or without housekeeping; walking distance. 1328 S. OLIVE. Permanent if desired. Rates reasonable.

TO LET — IN PRIVATE HOME, NICE room, close to car in fine neighborhood, good restaurant close by. 1941 W. 27TH ST. Phone 29028.

TO LET — LOVELY FRONT ROOM WITH kitchenette, $15; large sunny housekeeping room, $12; walking distance; near 9th and Figueroa. 1044 LINCOLN ST. Main 8834.

TO LET—FURNISHED 5-ROOM HOUSE, 1228 S. Grand ave., near Pico. Large yard and cellar. 10 minutes' walk to 5th and Broadway. Referenced required; some others need answer. Call between 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. PHONE A4967.

TO LET—DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS BEAUtifully-furnished modern 5-room bungalow, Piano, silverware, flowers and lawn. 321 W. 30TH ST., ½ block west of Grand-avenue car. Also 6-room flat, furnished complete; adults only; $25. Phone South 6159.

TO LET—FURNISHED HOUSE, USE OF PIano, $15 a month. Apply 2340 W. TEMPLE ST.

TO LET—6-ROOM COTTAGE, COMPLETELY furnished, 15 minutes' ride from 4th and Hill sts., Hollywood or Colegrove line; $30 for long lease; no children; references. 1618 LUCILE AVE.

TO LET—HALF OF 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, housekeeping privileges, cheap. Inquire 556 SO. TEMPLETON ST. Huntington Park car to end of line, 4 blocks east. Pretty place. 50 fare.

TO LET — NEW, 4-ROOM COTTAGE AND bath, completely furnished, $15, including water. 919 N. STATE ST. Brooklyn-ave. car.

TO LET—VERY ATTRACTIVE 9-ROOM FURnished cottage, mostly new furniture, newly papered and painted; rent $60, or for sale at $650. 1221 S. HILL ST. F2696.

TO LET — 7 ROOMS, WELL FURNISHED; plenty light and sunshine; large yard, garage; suitable to sublet; rent reasonable. 2323 GRAND AVE. 54972.

TO LET — MODERN 8-ROOM COTTAGE, completely furnished; rent $37.50. Inquire 1036 FLORIDA ST.

TO LET—PART OF MY HOME IN WESTlake, 2 or 4 rooms furnished, $35. Call Sunday. 1306 ORANGE ST.

TO LET — 5-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, all modern conveniences; piano. 529 E. 23RD. South 2305.

TO LET—MODERN NEW STORES 20x80. 1570 W. Pico st. and 2525 Hoover st.; suitable for poolroom, drugs, plumber. 65455.

TO LET—716 S. BROADWAY, HALF STORE; GOOD LEASE. REASONABLE.

TO LET—DESK ROOM, 846-7 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LET—LARGE BRICK STORE, LIVINGrooms, $20 month. C. M. BUCK, 230 Hill st. Main 4275, A2318.

TO LET—BEST LOCATION IN CITY, DESK room in furnished office, includes desk and phone. Apply

Classified Liners.

TO LET—
Farming Lands.

TO LET — ESCONDIDO LANDS. GOOD citrus and alfalfa land. Abundance of water. We have a few choice farms at the right prices. Good soil. The same land can not be duplicated in the State, considering soil, water, climate and price.
10 acres at $30 per acre.
20 acres at $25 per acre.
160 acres at $25 per acre.
320 acres at $15 per acre.
WM. H. VATCHER.
311 Trust & Savs. Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

TO LET—ON SHARES FOR 5 YEARS, FINest quarter section land in Fresno county, nine miles from town, will raise ten tons alfalfa per acre; 40 acres checked, brand new, 15-H.P. pumping plant; underground pipe; house furnished, want 40 acres seeded to alfalfa, this fall; balance to grain. JOHN M. McCABE, 218 Central Bldg.

TO LET—$300 A YEAR, 14 ACRES, 5-ROOM house, barn, deep well and pumping plant. Also a dandy 3-acre ranch, 6-room house, barn, chicken yards and houses, fruit trees and berry bushes, alfalfa. In Gardena.
W. M. GRAY, Gardena, Cal.

TO LET—2-ACRE FARM LAND AT SANTA Paula, suitable for beets, beans or barley; cash rent. Long term leases our specialty. THE CALIFORNIA LEASING CO., 326 Wilcox Bldg. Main 8713.

TO LET — 40-ACRE RANCH, ONE MILE from Coachella; good buildings; new pumping plant; 80 acres now in; $200 per acre per year here. Address J. M. BURNE, 2624 Wisconsin st., Los Angeles.

TO LET—OR LEASE, 160 ACRES NEAR Escondido, choice grain and bean land. About 40 acres suitable for winter vegetables. An ideal place for poultry. Rent only $160 per year. 621 CROCKER ST., room 7.

TO LET—WILL GIVE BARGAIN IN LEASE of ten acres, near San Gabriel blvd., no house, new pipe line, if practical rancher. Apply to owner, evenings, 622 W. 37TH.

TO LET — 125 ACRES OF FARM LAND, good for beets, with 5-room house, 4 years' lease to right party, cash or crop rent. Also 320 in water free, 194 miles south Westminster. Call J. GIVLA, 601 N. Broadway.

TO LET—FOR TERM OF YEARS, 100 ACRES, San Joaquin Valley; near railroad depot, town, creamery and schools; fine alfalfa section. Owner, N. B. EVERETT, 523 E. Main st.

TO LET — 10 SECTIONS, PARCELS TO suit; 1-5 crop rental, water free. Perfect irrigation. 228 W. SECOND ST.

TO LET—160 ACRES NEAR ROMONA, SAN Diego county. A good bee, stock or fruit ranch; plenty water, two running springs and a good well; 15 acres under cultivation; house and barn; 40 hives of bees on ranch. A good income proposition. Cheap. Price $25 per acre. See me at once.
WM. H. VATCHER,
311 Trust & Savs. Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

TO LET—
Country and Suburban Homes.

TO LET—
MONROVIA.
4-room modern bungalow, lot 50x150. Well located main line red cars; one block; fine condition, for winter months; unfurnished $20; furnished $30; by year, unfurnished, $25; fine corner, $2 SEVERANCE BLDG., Los Angeles.

TO LET—2 ACRES WITH SMALL HOUSE, fully furnished, gas, electric lights, telephone, near electric line, Sierra Madre; finest view and location in the San Gabriel valley; sale. See owner, 434 CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK BLDG., 3rd & Main streets. A1351. Broadway 1813.

TO LET—
Beach Property.

TO LET — HALF RATES, AT REDONDO Beach. Several new bungalows and apartments, modernly furnished, now this summer. One block from bath-house, postoffice and stores. Los Angeles cars every fifteen minutes. Call or address BUNGALOW COURT APARTMENTS, 206 S. Pacific ave., Redondo Beach, or A. S. VAN DEGRIFT, 325 Broadway, Los Angeles.

TO LET—TENT HOUSES AND COTTAGES AT LONG BEACH.
Furnished complete for housekeeping; electric lights, gas for cooking, running water to tents; ocean front, large tents, 12x20, two rooms. Prices $5 to $14 per month. DE VAR TENT CITY, Seaside blvd. and Morgan.

TO LET — MODERN 8-ROOM 2-STORY house, one block from ocean, Hermosa Beach, only $35 per month for winter season. 5-room house, Huntington Beach, $15 per month for winter season. 810 GROSSE BLDG. A1388, Bdwy 2631.

TO LET — $65, 9-ROOM MODERN FURnished residence, suitable for boarding and rooming-house; Ocean ave. THORNTON AVE. or A. E. METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. A1397.

TO LET—$30 MONTH, WATER PAID, 4-room furnished cottage, near bath-house, 31 ORCHID AVE., Ocean Park. Inquire 304 Ocean ave. or A. E. METCALF, 516 Grant Bldg. A1397.

TO LET—OR FOR LEASE ONE YEAR OR more, Ninety-furnished house, 9 rooms, sun parlor, with piano, 1740 OCEAN AVE., opposite Kensington, Santa Monica. Fine location for osteopath or dentist. PHONE HOME 1295.

TO LET—$16, WITH WATER, 4-ROOM furnished cottage, Long Beach, near Naples; chicken corrals, ocean view. COLLINS, Gervansa station. Gervansa 813.

TO LET—MISSION APTS.
Now and ready. 15th st. Tel. 317, Hermosa Beach. P.O. BOX 132.

TO LET—
Poultry Ranches.

TO LET — $12.50; TWO ACRES, 7-ROOM house, bath, gas, barn, chicken houses and corrals, brooder, milk house, Arcadian well, fruit and shade trees. Westminster, near Southern Pacific depot. Owner, 1 CHILDS AVE., MAIN TINGLY, 621-622 Stimson Bldg. Both phones.

TO LET — OR SALE—3-ACRE CHICKEN ranch, 1 acre Logan berries, half acre of cultivated ground, half acre garden; 5 gallon milk route, modern 5-room house, barn, flowers, etc., on oiled street, 5 car lines. See owner at 722 W. 92ND ST., unday. After Sunday at 1336 W. THIRD ST. Take Vermont Hts. car at Broadway.

TO LET — 7½ ACRES OF FINE LAND, cheap rent. Ideal place to raise poultry; stock and equipment for sale, consisting of White Leghorn hens and pullets, Black Minorca pullets, White Pekin ducks, Mammoth Bronze Turkeys and incubators; also Furniture. OGDDID POULTRY RANCH, corner 63d and Vermont ave.

TO LET—ONE AND A HALF ACRE IDEAL chicken ranch; pens and coops complete; large barn, windmill; good house; $12. Inquire 2220 CHILDS AVE., Hollywood car. Phone Wilshire 2544.

TO LET — TWO ACRES IN MONROVIA, splendid for chickens, new five-room cottage, barn, shed and small chicken corrals. Plenty of fruit and fine roses. Near car line, $19 month. Inquire F. E. CORY, 447 Pine blvd., Monrovia.

TO LET—5-ACRE CHICKEN RANCH, AT Delta, Whittier car line; 5-room house, barn and chicken yard, fruit and flowers. See OWNER, 3801 Woodlawn ave. South 2065.

TO LET—
Miscellaneous.

TO LET—LOT ON CORNER OF VERMONT ave. and 39th place, 50-ft. front by 150 feet deep. Good for any small business. Fine location on a business street, $15 per month. Inquire at corner office.

TO LET—FOR THREE YEARS, LARGE barn, 36 stalls, 145 feet frontage; $6 per month. Address B, box 577, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE

TO LET — BARN, LARGE CORRAL, GArage, 25 month each. 731 E. 27TH ST. South 7726.

TO LET—A BARN, WOULD MAKE NICE garage. Phone BROADWAY 3525. 422 E. 17TH ST.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE — THAT BEAUTIFULLY colored team of Arabian horses that made San Jacinto famous on the streets of Los Angeles, are now for sale or trade. E. W. KNOWLTON, Pasadena. Home phone 2976.

FOR EXCHANGE—VICTOR PHONOGRAPH with records and stand, for shotgun. 539 W. 11TH. Phone Main 5815.

FOR EXCHANGE — GROCERY AND market, $700 and what? to $1500 improved acre for auto or motorcycle; 25-ft. lot, clear, for sewing machine and little cash; apartment site lot 50x140 to alley, 2-story, 10-room house on rear. What have you? Houses and lots from $1650 to $3000. AGENT, 2901 South Park ave.

TO EXCHANGE—HAVE EQUITY OF $75 in two lots at San Pedro Harbor, balance due $625, payable $15 per month each; will trade one or both for what have you? Address OWNER, BB, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE LADIES' RAIN coats, absolutely new, will sell cheap or exchange for man's bicycle, watch or what have you? Address C, box 205, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WILL SWAP OR SELL cheap fine Indian Runner Ducks. Let me know Monday what you have to trade. PHONE BDWY. 1866.

FOR EXCHANGE—BIG BA YMARE THIN from hard work, serviceably sound; also harness and wagon, trade for what have you? Want chicken, farm tools, hay, windmill or anything we can use. Call BROADWAY 1394.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVING MADE A FORtune I want others needing money to prosper; opportunity knocks once for every one; I know positively of a proposition that will make you lots of money; only those needing money answer this ad. Wealthy men please do not answer. Address Friend, R, box 1137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — DIAMONDS, LARGE double combination safe, Indian motorcycle, good condition, ice box, two large solid silver mixing bowls, Singer sewing machine and twenty yards fine stair carpet. Have no place to store these, so will take clear city property in exchange. Address S, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR EASTERN lots for piano, must be good make and in first-class condition. Address A, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUSINESS LOT IN SUburban city, adjoining concrete business block; Price $1500. Mortgage $500. Submit automobile, lot, acreage, diamonds, oriental rugs, etc., for equity. Address A, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WILL EXCHANGE A commercial and stenographic scholarship at leading business college in Los Angeles for kodac, coal, diamond, chickens, phonograph or anything of real value which I can use. Call SOUTH 6805 Sunday.

FOR EXCHANGE—A LOT IN BARNIL, across car line from Port Huron, Mich. Population 19,000. Worth $600 each, clear. Mexican opal ring, ladies' boots, size 6½, and sewing. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, F5746.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL NEW bungalows, equities range from $1500 to $2000, Highland Park, Hollywood, southeast, southwest, will trade anywhere in the city. Will take vacant personal, eastern or northern property. Balance easy terms. CHAS. R. PRICE, 309 Story Bldg. F7540.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE INVENTION that is easily handled and requires little capital to manufacture and place on the market, for Southern California real estate. It will pay you to investigate this. MULLALY INVESTMENT CO., 123 Pine ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU AS first payment, modern, 5-room bungalow, beamed ceilings and hardwood floors; price $2500. Address BB, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, AUTOMObile or piano for my equities in cottage, POMONA improved or desirable VENICE and lot, between Trolley and front. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land in Oregon, a fine gold Swiss striking watch and some cash for auto, clear lot, furniture or what? Address 1245 BERKELEY street, for particulars.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO swap for good full dress suit, size 38. Address A, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

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FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE YOU A NICE LOT cash equity of $700 in one of the nearest, well-built, modern-in-every-way, 5-room bungalows that has been occupied restricted district, near new Normal School site? Owner, 320 CENTRAL BLDG., corner 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LITTLE ROOMING house with 6 rooms and bath; walking distance; all rented, paying well; for diamonds, or will sell cheap. 261 W. 6TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TAILORING OR visible typewriter in exchange for valuable hand paintings; good trade. PHONE 52168.

FOR EXCHANGE—A GOOD UPRIGHT PIano for a cheap, but clear lot. May pay some cash.
BROADWAY 2634.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU IN swaps for 1-1 new $725 rubber tired surrey, 1 light double harness, 2 saddles, 2 blankets. Want a good standard gun as well, sell cheap. Sunset. GLENDALE 965-R.

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FOR EXCHANGE—LADY'S ELGIN GOLD watch and chain, value $30, for rolltop desk or phonograph. Write 2101 E. FIRST ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — BLICKENSDERFER typewriter, Cycle hatcher, brand new portable poultry coops. Want I.C.S. or other books on chemistry, qualitative analysis, etc., or what have you? BROWN, 77312.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHICKENS FROM $1 TO $3 each, for dentistry. Address A, box 501, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH GRADE UPRIGHT piano for diamonds only. For further ring up HOME 54484, before 10 a.m. daily.

FOR EXCHANGE—WELL ESTABLISHED profitable cash business that is easily managed, now clearing $250 monthly and can be doubled; $1000 cash and acres or house and lot. Address A, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—I HAVE 10,000 SHARES of treasury stock in one of the largest home building companies in Los Angeles with extensive holdings in the city. Stock selling at par. Will trade all or part for improved or unimproved outside property. Address C, box 449, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—GRAPHOPHONE WITH 50 records for 2-barrel shot gun, 12 gauge. Address 736 E. 23RD ST. 22804; South 3278.

FOR EXCHANGE—TAILORING OR TAILORing material. Want chickens, diamonds, house furnishings or what have you? 501 INGRAHAM PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—28 COLT REVOLVER with belt, 44 Cal. Winchester shotgun and rifle combined. One corset, 50 chickens (fine stock), for good horse; also trained parrot and large brass cage for good rugs or what? 1127 OXFORD AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$600, FIRST MORTGAGE on 10 acres of good fruit land, for good auto, equal value. Address or call 2728 CENTRAL AVE.

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TO EXCHANGE—MANDOLIN, GUITAR, double barrel gun, vacuum sweeper, lady's watch, gent's watch, 2 oil heaters, $200 Edison phonograph outfit, and 5 rooms of furniture. Want lot, building stock contracts or what? Any or all. BROADWAY 4075.

SWAPS—
All Sorts.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$1200 WORTH of ladies' jewelry and $900 shares of Industrial stock selling now at $1.25 per share; will apply all on modern 6 or 7-room bungalow in good location, west or southwest. 7138.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—NEW $75 electric bells, new Bennett typewriter, gent's wheel and watch, 20-year case, 16 size. Phone Sunday 2232.

$90 EXCELSIOR MOTORCYCLE, MAG. model, fully equipped, for diamonds or what have you? 2626 BARTON AVE. Phone Hollywood 1549.

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20 or 40 acres apple land near railroad. Want business lady can operate, or house equity. MRS. HOFFMAN, 6010 Naomi ave.

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FOR EXCHANGE — TWO LARGE LOTS, close-in, Venice. Want lumber, fencing, poultry, cow, horse, cheap lot, or what have you? Address B, box 2, ED. L. A. part. Business entirely anywhere in the city. Will take vacant personal, eastern or northern equipment. Balance easy terms. CHAS. R. PRICE, 309 Story Bldg. F7540.

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THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.

Automobiles.

CADILLAC CADILLAC

THE MAN
WHO DESIRES TO
PURCHASE A THOROUGHLY
DEPENDABLE AND RELIABLE
CAR AT A MODERATE PRICE
SHOULD INVESTIGATE OUR
REBUILT CADILLACS
THEY ARE COMPLETELY
OVERHAULED AND
CARRY OUR GUARANTEE;
THE BEST GUARANTEE
EVER PLACED ON A CAR

DON LEE—CADILLAC MOTOR CARS,
TWELFTH AND MAIN STS.

MAIN 8783. HOME 9123.

CADILLAC. CADILLAC.

BARGAIN WEEK—
LOOK AT THIS LIST OF CARS. LOOK AT THESE PRICES. WE NEED THE ROOM. IT'S OUR LOSS AND YOUR GAIN.

1910 5-PASSENGER POPE-HARTFORD, FULLY EQUIPPED, NEWLY PAINTED; OVERSIZE TIRES ALL ROUND; NEARLY NEW. THIS CAR MUST BE SEEN TO BE APPRECIATED. MECHANICALLY PERFECT. IN FACT, IT LOOKS LIKE A NEW CAR. IT'S WORTH $1800; WE ARE OFFERING THIS FOR ..... $1200.

1910 50 H.P., 7-PASSENGER SPEEDWELL, TOP, GLASS FRONT, SPEEDOMETER, CLOCK, SEAT COVERS; JUST OVERHAULED; PAINT IN FINE SHAPE. A SPLENDID FAMILY CAR OR FOR RENT SERVICE. WE HAVE BEEN HOLDING THIS AT $1350. WILL SELL FOR $1000.

1910 E.M.F. 5-PASSENGER TOURING CAR, FULLY EQUIPPED AND NEWLY PAINTED; TIRES ALL 32" FINE SHAPE. BEST BARGAIN EVER OFFERED. WORTH EASILY $950. SPECIAL PRICE ..... $650.

5-PASSENGER STODDARD-DAYTON, ONE OF THE GOOD OLD RELIABLE MOST NEW $2750. HERE'S YOUR CHANCE—$1600.

1912 COURIER CLAREMONT DEMONSTRATOR ROADSTER, FULLY EQUIPPED; TOP, GLASS FRONT, SPEEDOMETER, SELF-STARTER. GOOD AS NEW. SELLS FOR $1225. WE ARE GIVING THIS AWAY AT—
$900.

5-PASSENGER DURO CAR; FINE SHAPE. ANYONE LOOKING FOR A REAL BARGAIN, HERE IT IS. THIS CAR IS O.K. IN EVERY WAY—
$300.

REMEMBER, EVERY CAR IS JUST AS REPRESENTED, THESE CARS HAVE NEVER BEEN OFFERED AT THESE PRICES BEFORE. SEEING IS BELIEVING.

STANDARD MOTOR CAR CO.,
TENTH AND OLIVE STS.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—SCHACHT brand new motor truck, with body complete, nice top and back seat; for pleasure riding, pleasure, or light work. Price $825, if you have half cash will make it cheap. Or, want good corner lot, or 5-room house and lot in city; party has to move back east. Call after 12 a.m. 1284 EAST 57TH ST. Phone South 4161.

SCHACHT, 30 H.P., 5-PASS. TOURING car, this car has been used as a demonstrator and has been driven less than 1000 miles; there is not a car in the city that looks as good as it did the day it came out of the factory. This car lists at $2000; will give a big reduction on this price and will give terms. See it at PERKINS-HOWARD AUTO CO., Car Co., 1161 S. Figueroa. 32981; Main 3097.

FOR SALE—$611 FIRESTONE COLUMBUS, thoroughly overhauled and repainted. Equipped with top, glass front and speedometer. Tires in good condition and car guaranteed for one year. Will sacrifice this car for cash. Call and see this car at VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., 1124-1128 So. Olive street.

I NEED A CAR.
-I have only a little spare cash, and I won't give my property away in order to raise money to pay it with, but I will put up good security until I can make it good, or give you a good trade. Address B, box 261, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—JACKSON ROADSTER, 30 H.P., 1911 or 1912; will pay spot cash up to $900 for car in good condition; no other make considered. Address D, box 73, TIMES OFFICE.

BUICK, 30 H.P. ROADSTER, EQUIPPED, $450. MR. HAMLIN, Owner, 941 South Olive.

STEVENS-DURYEA, FOUR-CYLINDER, model X, 1912 car, fine shape, sixty-six hundred mileage; $1250; reason for selling, have bought electric brougham. HOME 6138. Pasadena. Address A, box 13, TIMES OFFICE.

1911 MODEL 5-PASSENGER, FORE-DOOR Buick touring car, detachable speedometer, prestolite, tank, platinum, springs, over size tires, etc., $625; $400 cash, balance terms. Phone MR. HAMILTON, 6609; Main 8049.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOTIVE AND THREE cars (Eastlake Park plant,) make offer before we paint them up. Tuesday to Friday mornings 8:30. 621 NORTH MAIN; also three dump cars and new gasoline locomotive (ten ton.)

FOR SALE—FLANDERS "SUBURBAN" runabout, 1911 model, fully equipped, just overhauled and painted, looks and runs good as new. Suitable for pleasure, professional or light delivery. Call 1417 S. HOOVER ST. Sunday before 11 or week day before 9 a.m.

FOR SALE—5-CYLINDER JACKSON, $750; 4-cylinder touring car, $400. Ford car just overhauled, cheap; small runabout, $275. A few storage spaces at $5 per month. CENTRAL AUTO EXCHANGE, 1230 S. Figueroa. Phone F4650.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE-HALF INTEREST in a contract, payable monthly, bearing 8 per cent. Amount $850. Will exchange for 1911 E.M.F., Regal or similar runabout. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, F5746.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BEAUTIFUL LEVEL lot in Alhambra, worth $1200 cash. Mortgage $500; three years. Wants 1912 runabout for $700 equity. Street work paid for. Call F5743.

FOR SALE — COUPE, 1911 MODEL, Regal make, in first-class condition; price $1000. Will take Ford touring car in trade. Call at 1234 S. MAIN ST.

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FOR EXCHANGE — THOROUGH COURSE in vocal or piano music, methods, experienced teacher. What? Address B, box 419, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—LEATHER SUIT CASE. Want diamond ring, ladies' boots, size 6½, or what? ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, F5746.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO LARGE LOTS, close-in, Venice. Want lumber, fencing, poultry, cow, horse, cheap lot, or what have you? Address B, box 2, ED. L. A. part. Business entirely anywhere in the city. Will take vacant personal, eastern or northern property. Balance easy terms. CHAS. R. PRICE, 309 Story Bldg. F7540.

FOR EXCHANGE—VALUABLE INVENTION that is easily handled and requires little capital to manufacture and place on the market, for Southern California real estate. It will pay you to investigate this. MULLALY INVESTMENT CO., 123 Pine ave., Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU AS first payment, modern, 5-room bungalow, beamed ceilings and hardwood floors; price $2500. Address BB, box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED, AUTOMObile or piano for my equities in cottage, POMONA improved or desirable VENICE and lot, between Trolley and front. Address B, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES GOOD LEVEL land in Oregon, a fine gold Swiss striking watch and some cash for auto, clear lot, furniture or what? Address 1245 BERKELEY street, for particulars.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO swap for good full dress suit, size 38. Address A, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5000 SHARES OIL STOCK for cheap automobile that will give service. Address B, box 827, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for two lots in Alhambra; cost me $1800. I owe bank on them $700. Have two pages to pay. Want furniture or automobile for my $1100 interest. Address R, box 115, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EX

Classified Liners.

THINGS ON WHEELS—
All Sorts.
Automobiles.

FORGET THE PRICE.

COMPARE OUR CARS WITH OTHERS.

BRING AN EXPERT WITH YOU AND HAVE THEM EXAMINE AND SEE WHO GIVES YOU THE MOST FOR THE LEAST MONEY.

COMPARE THE FINISH OF OUR CARS, THE EQUIPMENT, ETC.

SEE WHO HAS THE BEST STOCK, THEN REMEMBER THE PRICE AND YOU WILL REALIZE WHY WE ARE ABLE TO GIVE OUR WONDERFUL SIX MONTHS' GUARANTEE.

ALL CARS LEAVE OUR FLOOR AS NEAR PERFECT AS EXPERTS CAN MAKE THEM.

EVERY CAR EQUAL TO NEW.

SAY WE HAVE A VISIT FROM YOU?

PARTIAL LIST:

20 PACKARD ROADSTER, 2-PASSENGER.
20 WARREN-DETROIT, 5-PASSENGER.
20 HUPMOBILE, 2-PASSENGER.
20 COLE, 5-PASSENGER.
20 SCHACHT, 7-PASSENGER.
20 HALLADAY, 4-PASSENGER.
20 OLDSMOBILE, 7-PASSENGER.
20 BUDSON "32" ROADSTER, 5-PASSENGER.
20 MERCER, 5-PASSENGER.
20 MITCHELL "6," 5-PASSENGER.
20 BABY TONNEAU CHALMERS, 4-PASSENGER.
20 LEXINGTON, 5-PASSENGER.
20 "BIG SIX" FRANKLIN," 5-PASSENGER.
20 STEARNS ROADSTER, 5-PASSENGER.
20 PREMIER, 7-PASSENGER.
20 STODDARD-DAYTON, 5-PASSENGER.
20 PALMER-SINGER ROADSTER, 3-PASSENGER.
20 E-B-I-T RUNABOUTS, 2 AND 4-PASSENGER.
20 STANLEY STEAMER, 5-PASSENGER.
20 STODDARD-DAYTON, 4-PASSENGER.
20 POPE-HARTFORD, 5-PASSENGER.
20 E.M.F., 5-PASSENGER.
20 HUPMOBILE, 5-PASSENGER.
20 FLANDERS "20" ROADSTER.
20 PEERLESS ROADSTER, 5-PASSENGER.
20 LOZIER BRIARCLIFF, 4-PASSENGER.
20 POPE-HARTFORD RODSTER, 4-PASSENGER.
20 STEVENS-DURYEA, 5-PASSENGER.
20 THOMAS, 7-PASSENGER.
20 WINTON, 7-PASSENGER.
20 RAMBLER, 5-PASSENGER.
20 POPE-HARTFORD, 5-PASSENGER.
20 NATIONAL, 5-PASSENGER.
20 HUPMOBILE, 2-PASSENGER.
20 DETROIT, 5-PASSENGER.
20 RAMBLER, 7-PASSENGER.
20 HUPMOBILE, 2-PASSENGER.
20 THOMAS TOURABOUT, 4-PASSENGER.
20 PIERCE-ARROW, 7-PASSENGER.
20 THOMAS, 7-PASSENGER.
20 ENGLISH NAPIER, 7-PASSENGER.

AND OTHERS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION, AMONG WHICH ARE TOURISTS, VELIE, THOMAS, BUICKS, STODDARD-DAYTONS, ROYAL TOURISTS, AUBURNS, ETC.

TRUCKS.

20 AVERY, 2 TON.
20 LITTLE GIANT, 1 TON.
20 VANDYKE, LIGHT DELIVERY.
RELIANCE LIGHT DELIVERY.
BROCKWAY LIGHT DELIVERY.
BUICK LIGHT DELIVERY.
CHASE LIGHT DELIVERY.
CADILLAC LIGHT DELIVERY.
INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER TRUCKS.

IF YOU HAVE NOT GOT WHAT YOU WANT WE CAN GET IT FOR YOU CHEAPER THAN ANYONE ELSE.

AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ASSN.,
329-31 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—1-PASSENGER, LATE-MODEL car, mechanically perfect; will give lots, located in Fort Worth, Tex., for same. MULLALY INVESTMENT CO., 1216 Chestnut st., Long Beach, Cal.

TO HAVE A FIRST-CLASS 5-PASSENGER car, perfect condition, that you want to sell, will trade you a smooth building lot in growing district, Eagle Rock; $1000. MULLALY INVESTMENT CO., 33 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE — "ALCO" 3½-5-TON TRUCKS; one three of these latest model machines for sale; will sell two at great sacrifice; all cash, bank or terms. See HUGH H. WALKER, 20 Hope st. F1878, Main 1682.

CHALMERS 36, LIMOUSINE, PERFECT condition, for sale. Can be seen at WESTERN MOTOR CAR CO. Call 55469.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE; will trade for E. M. F.; will give cottage in Eagle Rock Heights, value $2500. Phone Vermont 1130, or call at 1907 W. 81ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—OPEN ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, 4-seat, Exide battery, in first-class condition; looks like new; will consider disposing of small gasoline runabout as part payment. Address B, box 328, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE 40-H.P., 7-PASSENGER White Steamer, for what have? Cheap for cash. MAIN 2667.

FOR SALE—BUICK WHITT STREAK, 1910 model, clock, speedometer, wind shield, lamps and everything complete, in good condition. Call Sunday, 4232 HALLDALE AVE. Home 30919. Take Dalton car, get off at door.

FOR EXCHANGE — NICE CLEAR LOT IN Oceanside tract, valued at $325 or 1912 automobile. See THACKER, 504 S. Hill st.

TIRES EXPERTLY RE-treaded; our specialty. Absolutely investigate. Tubes vulcanized. PACIFIC VULCANIZING CO., 1046 S. Main.

WE HAVE SEVERAL GOOD BARGAINS IN 5, 4 and 7-passenger cars, all good and guaranteed to be A1 condition. Can give terms to responsible parties. Come and see us or write us. Will be pleased to investigate. GREER-ROBBINS CO., 1219 South Hill, 12th and Flower sts.

FOR SALE — BAKER ELECTRIC RUNABOUT, in best of condition; owner moving to city and has no use for same; price very reasonable. For particulars, address A, box 205, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANT TO EXCHANGE — FOR CITY property, 5-passenger Cadillac, model 1911, fine looking car. 1407 S. Olive.

FOR SALE—FORD TOURABOUT, FORE-DOOR, 1912 model, in new condition throughout. See car at 1420 S. Hope st.

WANTED—5-PASSENGER, LATE-MODEL car, mechanically perfect; will give lots, located in Fort Worth, Tex., for same. MULLALY INVESTMENT CO., 1216 Chestnut st., Long Beach, Cal.

TO HAVE A FIRST-CLASS 5-PASSENGER car, perfect condition, that you want to sell, will trade you a smooth building lot in growing district, Eagle Rock; $1000. MULLALY INVESTMENT CO., 33 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal.

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FOR SALE—BUICK WHITT STREAK, 1910 model, clock, speedometer, wind shield, lamps and everything complete, in good condition. Call Sunday, 4232 HALLDALE AVE. Home 30919. Take Dalton car, get off at door.

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FOR

Classified Liners.

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE—
Poultry, Birds, Dogs, Cats, etc.

Dogs of All Kinds.

FOR SALE—POINTER AND SETTER PUPPIES, cheap; they are from the finest stock in the country. BOX 155, Hyde Park.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED ENGLISH bull, female puppy, $15; worth $50. 612 NO. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Take Hollywood car on Broadway.

FOR SALE—RABBITS, 25 FINE DOES AND bucks; good hutches, almost new; all for $20. Call after Sunday. 1518 E. 49TH ST.

FOR SALE — WELL BREED PEDIGREED Scotch Collie, female, one year old, just right to breed. Call 1340 OLIVE.

FOR SALE—BULL DOG, 1454 E. 42ND. South 1846.

FOR SALE—WHITE POODLE PUPPIES from prize winners. 234 WINSTON ST.

FOR SALE—HEALTHY STOCK, LONG hair white poodles. 266 S. PRITCHARD ST.

LIVE STOCK WANTED—

WANTED — POULTRY; WE PAY THE highest wholesale market price for all the real poultry we can get, no matter how large the quantity; also fresh ranch eggs. We result immediately. NATIONAL POULTRY CO., consigned to Allaway & Leighton Co., 607 E. THIRD. Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED — 200 TO 400 COLONIES OF BEES. L. FRANKE. ADDRESS WITH PRICE AND DESCRIPTION. BEEMAN, CO., BOX 310, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Barred Rock, Brown Leghorns, White Leghorns, R. I. Red cocks and cockerels, wanted for cash. PIONEER HATCHERY, 113 E. Eighth. Main 4651. Pico.

WANTED—WE WANT HEIFER CALVES from one to a carload; what have you? Address IMPERIAL VALLEY LAND CO., 532 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED — CHEAP RANCH TEAM FOR cash, or will give equity in lot as part payment. T. W. ROE, Artesia.

WANTED — GOOD INDIAN RUNNER ducks, about 2 years old; price per doz. Address S box 19 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BUY HORSE FOR LIGHT delivery. Must be cheap for cash. 455 Central Avenue.

WANTED—HORSE AND SURREY, MUST be cheap for cash. EDWARD REALTY CO., Florence and Moneta. Vermont 886.

WANTED—[illegible] calves, beef cows. HANNON BROS., 1852 S. Main. Phone 7280.

WANTED—A BLACK CAT. CALL AT JAFFA CO., 507 S. L. A. St.

LIVE STOCK EXCHANGE—
Want live stock?

FOR EXCHANGE — GOOD WORK HORSE for chickens or will sell. Apply 1016 E. 87TH, 87TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE — $250; LARGE CHOICE sand lot, in Manhattan Beach; want a good horse and rig of $150; satisfactory terms for balance. 131 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. STEWART & L-4 FON. F1262. Main 2212.

ASSAYERS—
and Assaying.

FOR SALE — WOODEN PULLEYS, BELTing, shafting and counter-shafts. Phone RILEY-MOORE ENGRAVING CO., 327 S. Los Angeles St. A4321, Main 3021.

JOHN GERMAN, 324 S. MAIN ST., ASsayer and chemist. Not satisfaction but accuracy guaranteed.

[illegible] ASSAYER AND CHEMIST. Established 1895. 107 W. 4TH ST.

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[illegible]

PROMPT ATTENTION. OLD ACCOUNTS. ROBERT W. DE ROSE, 313 Main Bldg. Main 8533, F7620.

BOILERS—
[illegible] boiler makers.

L. A. BOILER WORKS, MFRS. OF BOILers and tanks of all kinds; attention to repair work. Redondo St. PHONE E. 2258; A1258.

BOOKS—

SPLENDID RECIPES FOR PIES, PUDdings, pastry and candy, in The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

MORE COMPLETE THAN ANY PREVIOUS issue. The Times New Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

BIGGER AND BETTER THAN EVER. Times Cook Book. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

DRESSMAKING—
& its [illegible]makers.

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER WOULD like engagements by the day or at home. City references. $2.50 per day. PHONE Broadway 1544, Room 4.

UP-TO-DATE DRESSMAKER WISHES TO make engagements in families, or will work at home. Good designing and remodeling. Main 264, 307 W. 10TH ST.

MISSES AND CHILDREN'S DRESSMAKING, tailored skirts and shirt waists, fine handfinishing. Style and fit guaranteed. Reasonable. 328 W. WEST 27TH. South 4728.

FIRST CLASS DRESSMAKER WANTS A few more engagements by the day. Best of references given. Children's clothes a specialty. PHONE EAST 1617.

WANTED — POSITION BY EXPERIENCED colorist; can take charge of fancy coats in dressmaking establishment or cleaning. Address C. box 406, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — FIRST-CLASS DRESSMAKER wishes engagements by the day. Address 946 FRANCISCO ST. Apartment 4.

WANTED—DRESSMAKING, PERFECT FIT guaranteed. 1330 NEW HAMPSHIRE ST., Pico Heights.

EDUCATIONAL—
Schools and Colleges.

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION FOR BOYS AND GIRLS—
Mrs. Mabelle Halleck St. Clair, Ph.M., University of Michigan,
Former teacher in Englewood High School, Chicago.
514 Beacon st., Los Angeles. Phone 54146. Intermediate and college preparatory work for pupils who have deviated from the regular school course, or who wish more rapid advancement, also particularly adapted to those who are here for a limited time. They may continue in the same studies and books of their home school and rejoin their classes without loss. Reference.

LEARN TO COOK. RECIPES BY FAMOUS chefs to be found in The Times New Cook Book can readily be mastered. Now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

PUBLIC SPEAKING, ELOCUTION, VOICE building, directed by George Lynch, graduate, lecturer, private and class divisions now forming; day and evening work. 425 UNION OIL BLDG., Tuesday, Friday afternoons. Phones: BROADWAY 4875, 15862.

KENSINGTON SCHOOL, 827 W. 6TH ST. Individual and class instruction in grammar, grade, high school and commercial subjects, languages, piano, stringed instruments, voice culture. Day and evening. Kindergarten hours, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone BROADWAY 1822.

GILBERT, 416 L. A. INVESTMENT BLDG., expert stenographers offer private shorthand instruction, also speed dictation. PHONE F1387.

PRACTICAL CONVERSATION IN SPANISH (Prof. Uribe's system,) in fifty lessons. Spanish music, singing and entertainments. One dollar a month, six months' course. Enroll at once. 647 W. 18TH ST. Washington, University or 16th st. cars to Georgia.

PARISIENNE LADY WOULD LIKE TO exchange conversation in English with lady in evenings. Could go out at their home. Address B, box 239, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A TEACHER FOR PRIVATE lessons in German. Answer 604 RAMPART ST., Miss Vogel.

GOOD EXPERIENCED TEACHER OF lip-reading for the Hard-of-Hearing can be found at 1347 S. ALVARADO mornings and by appointment.

TUTORING BY EXPERIENCED MAN teacher. High School or grade subjects. Phone A3181 or call 327 BRADBURY BLDG., cor. Third and Broadway.

HAIRDRESSERS—
Manicurists and Chiropodists.

ELECTROLYSIS? WARTS, MOLES, SUPERfluous hair removed; quality hair goods; hairdressing, manicuring, 15c, 25c; shampoo, 25c; bleaching, dyeing. "FLORENTINE," 227 Mercantile Place, near Broadway.

QUALITY HAIR GOODS, BARGAIN DAY every day, electrolysis hairdressing, manicuring, facial, 15c, 25c; shampoo, 7c. FLORENTINE, 227 Mercantile Place, near Broadway.

DETECTIVES—
and Detective Agencies.

CALIFORNIA DETECTIVE AND COLLECtion Agency, 322 HIGGINS BLDG., F9615.

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—
and Stolen.

STRAYED OR STOLEN—SMALL SORREL horse, about 14 hands high, white blaze on face, two white ankles behind and mane clipped off close. Phone 73541 or return to 2711 BUDLONG AVE. Reward.

LOST — AN OXIDIZED SILVER CHAIN bracelet, two links of which are Roman coins. Telephone WEST 2397.

LOST — LAST SUNDAY, ANGORA CAT, dark mixed color, large green eyes. No question; reward. 5186 SUNSET BLVD., Hollywood.

LOST—GOLD CHAIN AND PENDANT SET with garnet and pearls Thursday evening, at Mason Opera-house or en way home. Reward. Phone SOUTH 2890.

LOST—SUNBURST OF PEARLS, DIAMOND center, from Third and Olive to Second and Main or Griffith ave. car, between 11 and 12 o'clock, Oct. 4, 1912. Reward if returned to this office.

LOST — STRAYED OR STOLEN, FROM neighborhood of Washington and Hobart Blvds., a brindle and white bull terrier bitch, answers to name of Pat. City license on collar. Suitable reward. RING UP 71076.

LOST—GOLD BRACELET, ENGRAVED. A few thanks. Finder will receive reward by returning to MISS HANEY, 422 Story Bldg. F7636.

LOST—THURSDAY, PIN WITH YELLOW TO pal. Finder please return to TIMES INFORMATION BUREAU.

LOST—PAIR OF PEARL EARRINGS SURrounded with diamonds, also pearl ring surrounded with diamonds. If found please return to CASHIER, Alexandria Hotel. Liberal reward and no questions asked.

LOST—TWO BLACK MULES, ONE HAS K. O. brand on left hind hip and also one colt, bay horse with a white spot on forehead. MAT WILDE ST., L. A. A liberal reward will be paid. G. Tornavacca.

LOST—ON SATURDAY, LOWER HALF OF gold pencil on Broadway. Reward. MRS. W. C. UNDERHILL, 339 W. Ave. 55. Phone 79127.

STRAYED OR STOLEN — A BAY MARE about 15 years old; white spot on forehead. Return to 942 AUSTIN ST. for reward.

LOST—BROOCH, RED STONE AND PEARLS, set in silver, between 15th and Georgia st. and Symphony Hall. Sunday the 29th of September. PHONE 21324.

LOST—A SET OF BUILDING PLANS IN Los Angeles or on Monrovia car. Call up EAST 61 or HOME 31114, Sunday, and receive reward.

LOST—BROWN BULLDOG, WEDNESDAY night. Collar was marked Rex and had license No. 1339. Kindly return same to 224 SEMINOLE APARTMENTS. Reward.

LOST—TOM POSTE SMILE HAT ON Washington Road to Venice or Santa Monica Nevada Wilshire road to Los Angeles. Leave at TOM POSTE'S, Alexandria Hotel. Reward.

LOST—BLACK AND WHITE COACH DOG, 732 E. 32ND ST. Tag No. 1393. Phone South 6155. Reward.

LOST—RETURN TICKET TO CUSTER, S. D., via New Orleans and St. Louis. Liberal reward. R. M. WOODS, 803 Figueroa.

LOST—A LADY'S GOLD WATCH. INItials L. L. L., with black silk fob. $10 reward. Return to 410 W. SIXTH ST.

MASSAGE—
and Other Baths.

COOK'S "NERVENITIS" CURES NERVOUSness, loss of vitality, insomnia and St. Vitus dance, also insanity. Facial, scalp and body massage. Vibratory treatments. HOTEL CORONA, Rooms 4 and 5, 7th and Broadway. Phone F6071.

YOU CAN BE CURED. MENTAL AND physical troubles can positively be cured by Autovitation. Send 15 cent coin today for our wonderful "Self-hood Diagnosis" and learn why all other methods fail. Address LIFE SCIENCE INSTITUTE, Box 62, Venice, Cal.

MRS. J. ROSENBERG, NOW WITH BADGER, TOILET PARLORS, 702 South Spring, room 226. Vapor and tub baths; trained operators. Open Sundays. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. F3519.

MISS JORDAN — MANICURING, FACIAL and scalp treatment. 523 S. BROADWAY, room 4.

BATHS, MASSAGE, MAGNETIC TREATments, chiropody, graduate operator, recently from the East. Suite 22-23, 320 S. BROADWAY.

MISS STONE, MANICURING, FACE AND scalp treatment. Hotel Burton, 453½ S. Main. Office 7.

GRACE ORR, ELECTRO VIBRATORY massage. Room 142 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 5th and Spring sts.

MAGNETIC MASSAGE, ALCOHOL RUB, facial and scalp treatments. 740 S. SPRING ST.

MISS RUSSELL, MASSAGE, MAGNETIC vibratory electric treatments. 520 SOUTH BROADWAY, Suite 18. Open Sundays.

MISS JOHNSON, GRADUATE SCIENTIFIC electric treatments. Massage. 420½ S. BROADWAY, room 5.

BATHS, FACIAL, ELECTRICAL TREATment. 948 S. BROADWAY. Welcome old patronage and new.

NEWLY OPENED, ELECTRIC SWEATS, medicinal baths, vibratory massage. ROOM 504, Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

STEAM BATHS, SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE, tub baths, vibratory treatments. 726 S. SPRING.

SUPERIOR VIBRATORY AND MAGNETIC treatments. New York operator. 321½ S. MAIN. SUITE 15.

BATHS, MASSAGE, ELECTRIC TREATments, chiropody. Open evenings. 119½ S. SPRING ST., room 3.

MRS. ISABELLA PERCY, MANING, FACE and scalp. 319½ W. 6th., second floor, Room 8.

MISS MANNING, VIBRATORY, ELECTRIC and magnetic treatment. 552 S. BROADWAY, room 7.

MADAM HIBBARD, VIBRATORY, MAGnetic massage. 635½ S. BROADWAY, room seven.

ELECTRIC SWEATS, MASSAGE, VIOLET electric treatments. Lady attendants. 222 S. SPRING, suite 3. Open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

EMMA ERICKSON, GRADUATE SWEDISH masseuse. For appointment, call 2164½ W. SECOND ST. Room 14.

SCIENTIFIC MASSAGE. 218 S. BROADWAY, room 218.

MRS. VIOLA MILLER, BATHS, SCIENTIFIC massage and vibratory treatments; nice restroom; trained nurses. 961 S. HILL ST. A5592.

FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS, HOTEL Lincoln, 2d and Hill, Room 48; formerly 8294 S. Spring.

MISS HILL — BATHS AND ALCOHOL treatments. Hours 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. 703 CROCKER ST.

FACE AND SCALP TREATMENTS. 316½ S. SPRING, ROOM 14.

ELECTRIC CABINET, SWEATS AND SCIENtific massage. 753 S. BROADWAY, Room 66.

MACHINERY—
and Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE — ALL KINDS OF SECONDhand pipe, new threads and couplings ready to use for any purpose, guaranteed as good as new; also fence posts, any size; will make them up to suit. Call 852 E. SECOND ST.

FOR SALE—NEARLY NEW, FAIRBANKS-Morse sixty horse power gasoline engine. Address FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF COVINA, CAL.

FOR SALE—ALL KINDS OF SECONDhand machinery, boilers, engines, mining cars, rails, steel tanks, structural iron, for concrete building, rods, bars, etc. Call 252 S. SECOND ST.

WANTED — SECOND-HAND GASOLINE hoist in good condition, 25 to 40 horse power. Write PUNTENNEY LIME COMPANY, Stimson Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE INDUCTION MOTOR, NO. 91256 type, class 6-10-1200, Form 2, cycles, 50-H.P., 20 volts, 1100 amp. 25. General Electric Co. make, good as new. Write BROOKINGS LUMBER AND BOX CO., Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE — CAR, RAILS, SWITCHES, buckets, hoists, steam shovels, derricks, gasoline engines and locomotives, miniature steam engine and cars, motors. FOSTER, 902 San Fernando Bldg. 10473.

FOR SALE — WATER WELL DRILLING rig with tools, gasoline power. Address C, box 79, TIMES OFFICE.

PIONEER BOILER AND MACHINE WORKS. Boilers, steel tanks and trusses; boiler repairs; have a number of good second-hand boilers, engines, steam hoists, traction engines, etc. PALMETTO AND CAROLINA STS.

WANTED—SECOND-HAND ELEVEN-INCH crew-cutting foot-power lathe. F3221. 1127 SANTEE ST.

WANTED — FOOT-POWER LATHE. Would consider No. 2 Barnes or lathe of similar size. MUNROE MOTOR CO., Pasadena. Phones 256.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR EXchange a motor, consult THE INTERNATIONAL ELECTRIC CO., 210 Winston st. F2143.

FOR SALE—2 SCREW CUTTING LATHES 9 in. and 12 in. swing, also 2 H. P. D. C. motor. I need $185, quick. 1313 STANFORD AVE.

FOR SALE—COMBINATION PUNCH AND shear. Double ender. Address B, box 286, TIMES OFFICE.

MACHINERY—
and Mechanical Arts.

FOR SALE—
1 9x16 Atlas side-crank throttling engine.
1 5x7x7 Clayton duplex steam compressor.
GAS ENGINES.
1 40-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse.
1 27-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse.
1 20-h.p. West Coast.
1 25-h.p. St. Mary's.
1 25-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse.
1 15-h.p. Western.
1 15-h.p. Alamo.
1 12-h.p. Lambert.
1 11-h.p. Union.
1 9-h.p. Foos.
1 5-h.p. Alamo.
1 5-h.p. Fairbanks-Morse.
These have all been overhauled and fully guaranteed.
1 No. 3 Ames double-acting deep-well power pump head.
1 deep-well power pump head, single-acting, 24-inch stroke.
Several brass deep-well cylinders and valves.
1 small concrete mixer.
1 spraying machine.
Several alternating current electric motors.
Belting, pulleys, hangers, etc.; new and second-hand.
Gas-engine oil, automobile oil, and grease.
We can make a very attractive price for immediate delivery of a 60-h.p. Alamo engine.
BAILIE & BANDT CO., INC.,
943 S. Main st.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

WATER WELL DRILLING MACHINERY. Power Rigs, from $750 up.
Both Calif. and Hydraulic Types mounted on trucks, with Derricks attached.
Hand auger, well rigs, for surface wells on your desert claim, auxers, derricks, windlass, rope and rods $150.
Boilers.
Engines.
Steam Pumps.
15 H.P., Gasoline Engine Second-hand, cheap.
3 H.P. Gasoline Engine, Second-hand, cheap.
20 H.P. Drill Press.
14-inch lathe, 8-foot bed.
Pulleys
Shafting
Hangers.
Hose, steam and air.
New "Fairlesz" Gasoline Engines at prices that are right.
Pump Jacks, etc.
1 plating dynamo.
1 4-inch blower.
1 Buffing Head.
1 Woodworkers vise.
1 lot of slip sockets and drive clamps.
1 set long stroke jars, 2x2x7 pins.
1 lot, 1 in. valves, (brass.)
And many other things too numerous to mention.
OKELL DRILL & SUPPLY CO.,
230 N. Los Angeles St.
Bdway 1605

FOR SALE—
Water well drilling rig.
Air compressors, 14x18 and 12x10.
50 h.p. automatic steam engine.
9 h.p. horizontal boiler; also 40 h.p.
Crushers, 8x12 and 9x15, Blake.
15 h.p. steam hoist and 20 h.p. gasoline.
Two-stamp and 5-stamp mill.
Prospector's 5-stamp mill.
Crushing rolls, 14x27.
Also gasoline engines and mining and concentrating machinery of all kinds; all of this machinery guaranteed TO BE IN GOOD ORDER.
THE EDDIE ENGINEERING CO.,
849 American Bank Bldg. Phone A3788.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND RANCH tools in 1st class condition, save from 20 to 50 per cent. Harrows, cultivators and three gang plows. Harrows cultivators rakes, wagons, three buggies, 20 sets single and double harness, single and double disc harrows, post pullers, potato planters, sprayers, binders, headers, balers, fresno and slip scrapers, swanes, too numerous to mention. Bring and wish you. Call on DEMMITT COMPANY, 139 North Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE — ALL SIZES; SECOND HAND; screw pipe and casing from 9-inch to 10-inch. We have this pipe in A1 condition ready for shipment and can give you any amount you want. Can save you big money on any kind of pipe you want to use. Don't fail to write us and get our prices before you buy elsewhere. E. A. CLAMPITT, Los Angeles, Cal., corner Lake Shore ave. and Court st. Phones Main 485, Home 40822.

INVESTIGATE THE LAYNE PATENTED reciprocating pump, which goes direct into 12-inch casing. Our well system is the best water developer.
LAYNE & BOWLER CO., Violet and Santa Fe ave., city. Take Stephenson ave. car.

WE HAVE ONLY A FEW MORE OF THOSE slightly-used 14, 16, 18, 21-inch lathes left. Also full line new tools. Better get busy if you are looking for a snap. LOS ANGELES MACHINERY & SUPPLY CO., 220 Commercial st.

WANTED—WELLS TO BORE, BOTH DOmestic and irrigating, from $1 to $2 per foot, including casing. We also furnish and install windmills, pumps, tanks, engines, etc. MARTIN BROS., San Gabriel, Cal. Phone Alhambra, Main Sub'r 451.

WANTED—ELECTRIC, THREE-PHASE, 5-horse-power; small iron table, cut-off saw for sawing tubing. One buffing machine and stand. Pulleys, hangers and belting. Apply 264 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

MINING—

CORE DRILLS ARE NOW RECOGNIZED as the quickest, cheapest and surest way of finding true conditions on all mining properties to build and operate by the best yet produced for this Western Territory, no Diamonds or shot used, and no extra drill required, 4 in. cores weighing 4 lbs. to the foot actually show you, no guess work here. Write for circular and prices. O'KELL DRILL & SUPPLY CO., Bdway 1605, 230 N. Los Angeles St.

HAVE LARGE DEVELOPED GOLD MINES with water power in Mexico, now in charge of my American manager; no trouble, guaranteed; have company organized; want live man to promote; half-interest given right party; millions in it; bank references. Address OWNER, Box 542, Venice, Cal.

I WANT A MAN WHO UNDERSTANDS mining and can furnish $700 with his services and join me in a good shipper. This will not keep you separated from your money no longer than 30 days. I am a miner myself and have for twenty years; no brokers need not apply. Address B, box 325, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

L. M. GREGORY,
A2315. 500 Frost Bldg. 10-12.
Cor. Bdway & 2nd sts. 2-4.
COPPER PROPERTIES
For Lease and Bond and For Sale.

Working Bond on high-grade Zinc-Gold-Silver.

Can sell Treasury Shares at 20c of Copper mine making ready for shipments. A sure money-maker. Call for full details.

FOR SALE—I HAVE SEVERAL CLAIMS with lots of work done, excellent indications for several miners. Am 2 years young and don't care to bother with them much longer; altogether they would make a good base for a strong company. Address H. L. Spencer, Lucerne Valley, Cal.

EXPERIENCED DESERT PROSPECTOR wants grubstake to locate known bodies of ore of great value. PROSPECTOR, Room 2, Hotel Westley, 333 E. Fourth st.

CORRIDON H. PUTNAM ENGINEERING COMPANY, 312-314 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. EXAMINATION, DEVELOPMENT AND MANAGEMENT OF MINES.

FOR SALE — TWO-STAMP MILL, COMplete; stamps 1000 lbs.; crusher, etc. Address C, box 81, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MAN WITH $1700 FOR SOLID mining proposition. No prospect. Big, sure returns. Full information given. Call or address JOHN E. YARNELL, 553 Ceres ave.

JAS. IRVING & CO., GOLD REFINERS AND Assayers. Cash for bullion and ores. Prompt returns. 107 N. SPRING ST., Phone A3871.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 208 N. SPRING. Gold, 75c. Gold, silver, 21.05, and copper, 25c and lead, $1.50.

[illegible] PEACHES ASSAYING AND CYANIDING, 108 N. SPRING.

MODELS—
and Model Makers.

MODELS AND SPECIAL MACHINERY built to order. NATIONAL MACHINE WORKS, 514 N. Main.

MODELS, PERFECTING, NOVELTIES, mfg. etc. CAPITOL MACHINE & MODEL WORKS, 1259 S. Main.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange or Wanted.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, GOOD UPRIGHT PIano, 367 W. 56TH ST. Home phone 26953. Take Manchester car.

FOR SALE—NEW PIANO, FIRST-CLASS, cabinet, standard make, upright, fine case, in good condition. Price $120. 3105 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

WANTED—SOME ONE WHO DESIRES TO buy a good piano for $85. Address B, box 536, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADIES WILL TAKE CARE OF piano for use of same. Address C, box 477, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE, giving phone number.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT PIANO, SPLENDID tone, by private party. Apply Sunday, Room 39, HOTEL SEVILLE, 732 S. Flower st.

FOR SALE—PIANO, COST $225. WILL TAKE $90. Call South 8322. 135 WEST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—KIMBALL ORGAN, THREE tones, pretty case, $15. 1160 WEST 36TH STREET.

FOR SALE—FINE TONE VIOLIN, HANDmade, cost $100, will sell for $30. 725 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—UPRIGHT DARK OAK PIANO, original price $400; sell for $75, guarantee for year; take payments. J. MILLER, 1420 Lincoln street. 53023.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted. To Let.

FOR SALE—

BARKER BROS.
BARKER BROS.

PIANO HEADQUARTERS
PIANO HEADQUARTERS

GREAT CLEARANCE OF OUR ENTIRE PIANO STOCK CONTINUES THIS WEEK!

NEARLY 300 INSTRUMENTS—BOTH NEW AND USED—TO CHOOSE FROM!

In order to facilitate this sweeping sacrifice and to give each intending purchaser best attention, we have divided the stock into several classes and shall feature these each day this week during the hours named below at extraordinary prices quoted.

SPECIAL 9 TO 10 A. M.
PLAYER PIANO BARGAINS
—Prices actually guaranteed $100 below factory wholesale quotation to dealers. Regular $600 Howard 65-note Player Pianos in this offer at $325. Regular $765 Ellington Combination 65-88-note Player Pianos in this offer at $352.

SPECIAL 10 A. M. TO NOON
—Sample line of 88-note Player Pianos in Mahogany, Oak or Mission style. Regular prices $650, $700 and $750—in this sale at the extraordinary prices of $335, $367.50 and $412.50.

1 P. M. TO 5 P. M.
—Over one hundred different makes—some new, some used—including a number of exceptionally fine Instruments sent to us as samples for inspection from factories desiring us to handle their lines. Such makes in the list as Chickering & Sons, Hallet & Davis, Mason & Hamlin, Kranich & Bach, Baldwin, Schmer, Hamilton, Schmidt & Schultz, Howard, Ellington, etc., etc., at prices ranging upward from $100.

SMALL PAYMENTS TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE

BARKER BROS.
BARKER BROS.

Leading Piano Dealers of Southern California.

Exclusive Southern California Distributors of the famous Melodigrand Pianos.

724 to 728 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—THE LARGEST EXCLUSIVE PIANO HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES, owned and controlled by a single individual. No partners, no watered stocks or bonds to declare dividends on. Therefore we CAN and WILL divide the PROFITS with you, our customer. We buy our pianos in carloads direct from makers, spot cash; these things bring true it's a good place for you, Mr. Piano Buyer, we'll save you money. These are real BARGAINS we offer this week. In old reliable makes, Mathushek, Vose, Tons, Haines & Co., Schiller, Merrill, Milton, Marshall & Wendell, Cable-Nelson, McPhail and others. Uprights 119, 127, 136, 148, 158, 167, 185. Player Pianos from $295. Organs $12, $61, $21, $24. Most any terms accepted. You name them. Sell, rent and exchange from $3 month. N. W. FISHER, 305 N. Broadway, opposite Times corner.

FOR SALE—MY BEAUTIFUL CHICKERING piano in splendid condition, just like new; you must see this to appreciate it. Must be sold by Thursday. No reasonable offer refused. No dealers. Washington or University cars. 1347 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A $400 ALMOST NEW piano, asking $250. Make me an offer. Address C, box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HIGH-GRADE PIANO, ONLY used 3 months. Must sell quick. Make me an offer. 720 W. 11TH ST.

FOR SALE—I HAVE THREE PIANOS taken on debt. Can use only one. Will sell others at very low prices and can give terms to reliable parties. One is an elegant 6½-note player-piano. Original price $900. Another is a $350 upright and the other is an 88-note player-piano, Orchestrelle. Regular price $700. All accessories go with each. Full guarantee and clear bill of sale. These will be sold regardless of price. Call and see and make offer. 2841 ROMEO ST.

TERRENCE O'LAUGHLIN, VIOLIN MAKER

FINE VIOLINS, REPAIRING.
BOW REPAIRING.

ROOM 217, 230½ S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—STEWART BANJO OF FINEST grade, beautiful workmanship including gold filled band. Perfect tone and condition. Black plush case. Will sell at sacrifice. Phone MRS. HARRIS, Main 7181.

WE OFFER THIS WEEK GREAT BARgains in used guitars, and mandolins, at $2.50, $3, $4, $5. Popular sheet music, 15c. LINDSAY MUSIC CO., 418 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO BUY GOOD, SECOND-HAND piano from owner. Must be cheap, or will take food care for use. Address A, box 456, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, NEW UPRIGHT PIano, mahogany finish, no reasonable offer refused, come up and see it. S. F. CARBERRY, 603 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. F4296.

WANTED—YOU TO KNOW THAT WE EXchange phonograph records, tune pianos, and repair all kinds of musical instruments. RECORD EXCHANGE AND MUSIC CO., 213 Mercantile Place. Phones: Main 1858; F1341.

FOR SALE—MY $250 CABINET GRAND PIano, beautiful case, cost $500, will rent for $3.50 per month. 215 W. 9TH ST., near Broadway.

FOR SALE — ANGELUS PLAYER PIANO, cost $800, with records; fine bargain for cash or easy terms, or an equity in city lot. Address J, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PIANO FOR A CLEAR LOT AT Oceanside; must be a good upright. PHONE BOYLE 2317, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; OR RENT; MY FINE mahogany upright Regent piano. Call at 144 Cit. Nat. Bank Bldg. 24274. MILLER.

FOR SALE—$150, WEBER UPRIGHT PIANO, splendid condition; also Chickering; cheap at $150. Call Sunday afternoon. 1692 OAK ST.

MUSICAL INSTRUCTION—

VOICE CULTURE TO BEGINNERS AT REduced prices. Will help singers to church positions when qualified. JOSEPH N. WHYBARK, Phone 10082. Studio, 231 Blanchard Hall.

J. WILLIAM SLATER,
PIANO INSTRUCTION.
PUPIL OF BECKER AND EXPONENT OF HIS METHODS. VERMONT 915. 4259 NORMANDIE AVE.

MRS. J. M. JONES, HARP SOLOIST OF the Royal Academy of Music, London. Pupils received for harp. Engagements accepted. Harps for rent. Residence 1972 ESTRELLA. Phone 24558. West 4586.

MRS. FLORENCE VON SEMMERN, TEACHer of piano and art. Thorough course of instruction, twenty years' experience, certified teacher. For interview PHONE HOME 31269.

GEO. H. CARR, TEACHING THE ITALIAN method of singing, with vibration, tone, color and expression. Terms reasonable. Voice trial free. Room 309 BLANCHARD HALL.

PUPIL OF JOACHIM WILL ACCEPT AMbitious violin students at their residences. Superior instructions. Address C, box 57, TIMES OFFICE.

MANDOLIN, BANJO, GUITAR, THE POPular teacher, T. W. REAMER, 8 lessons, $4; all lessons are private, instruments, easy payments. 254 S. BROADWAY. Studio 101.

CALL MAIN 5606 OR F4965 FOR EXCELLENT piano teacher. Prices reasonable, at your home.

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION. MAJEL BARNES COVELL, 549 East 23d st.

TO LET—NEW PLAYER PIANOS WITH large assortment of music. THE STARR PIANO COMPANY. 629-630-632 S. Hill st.

PATENTS—
and Patent Agents.

BIG MONEY IN PATENTS—
MARTELL & MONHOF,
532-533 Germain Bldg., 224 S. Spring.
We obtain PATENTS in all countries.
You can make big money by thinking of a simple invention, having it patented
DO NOT WASTE ANY TIME
on models, but call and we will explain to you to perfect, patent, and finance it.
We have been very successful selling PATENTS for our clients and might sell YOURS at a big profit.
CALL FOR OUR PRICES.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT AND PAY. ADvice and books free. Highest references. Best results. Promptness assured. Send sketch or model for free search. WATSON E. COLEMAN, Patent Lawyer, 624 F street, Washington, D. C.

CASSELL SEVERANCE, PATENT LAWYER & Solicitor; long experience at Wash., D. C. 1017 Trust & Savings Bldg. A4632, M. 4377.

PATENTS THAT PROTECT AND PAY. Secured through us. Send for free booklet on patents. PACIFIC COAST PATENT AGENCY, INC., 201-204 Stockton Savings & Loan Bldg., Stockton, Cal.

MARSHALL TILDEN, PATENT ATTORney, local and Washington offices, patent book free, patents of merit financed, Eighth and Broadway, 530 L. A. Investment Bldg.

PIONEER PATENT AGENCY, HAZARD & STRAUSE, patent agents, Citizens' Bank Bldg. PATENT BOOK FREE.

G. E. HARPHAM GETS PATENTS, INVENtions financed, patent litigation; 25 years' experience. 626 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

PATENTS AND TRADEMARKS ALL COUNtries. A. H. LIDDERS, Patent Lawyer and Solicitor, 210 Am. Bank Bldg., 2nd and Spring.

PATENTS—
and Patent Agents.

FOR SALE—THE ONLY PATENT ON ELEctric flat iron for 7 Western States; have manufactured and placed a number in Los Angeles, San Francisco and Portland, and they are giving excellent satisfaction; there are thousands in use in dye plants, laundries; manufacturing companies and private homes in the East, and the territory for sale is right for the sale of a large quantity of irons, and will make a handsome profit for the person that will push it. Address 1309 W. WASHINGTON, or Phone 25109.

NURSES—
With Experience.

REGISTERED EASTERN GRADUATE nurse woman, able handle any kind of case, will take chronic or acute or will travel with patient; good companion; reasonable terms; permanent place. Address C, box 178, TIMES OFFICE.

A REGISTERED MED. & SURG. NURSE, graduate of a new York hosp., will take charge of a small training school, or will care for private patients, tuberculosis or any disease; capable and trustworthy; best references. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—PRACTICAL NURSE WILL CARE for tuberculosis invalid or children by the week, day or hour. BOYLE 614.

NURSE WILL CARE FOR LADIES IN confinement, best reference. PHONE VERMONT 223.

TRAINED NURSE WISHES PERMANENT position, care of invalid, city or country, or will take private case. Address B, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GRADUATE NURSE WANTS ENGAGEments, confinements only; reasonable rates. SOUTH 2058.

NURSE WITH BEST OF CITY REFERences wishes to take invalid to her home. 232 MT. WASHINGTON DRIVE., Phone 21462.

PHYSICIANS—
With Office and Hours.

DR. F. M. PIERONNET HAS OPENED OFfice at Suite 304, 217 South Hill st., Los Angeles. Practice limited to surgery. Diseases of women and children. Office hours, 2 to 4.

A COMPETENT WIDWIFE WITH HOSpital privileges at 2806 ADAIR ST. 25286

SEWING MACHINES—
Old and New.

WE ARE GOING TO GET RID OF about 150 sewing machines this week, regardless of what they will bring us. Our warehouses and salesrooms are overcrowded and more are coming in daily, so we are going to sell them regardless of price, even if we have to sell them for $2 apiece. We list below a few of the many bargains we are offering:

Singer $5, Wheeler & Wilson $4, Domestic, $3; White, $7; New Home, $3.50; Standard $4.50.

And many other makes from $2 up to $25. Brand new Singer and Wheeler & Wilson sewing machines sold as low as 50 cents per week.
New machines rented.
Repairing 50 cents and up.
Remember that every machine you buy during this sale is fully guaranteed, or money refunded, if not satisfactory.

SINGER AND WHEELER & WILSON SEWING MACHINE OFFICE,
R. Platt & Co.
216 West Seventh St., Near Broadway
Phone Main 8144, Home 10144.

WE ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH SECONDhand sewing machines, and must close them out this week, at any price. Some splendid bargains: Singer, $5; Wheeler & Wilson, $5; Domestic, $7.00; ELDRIDGE B. $5

Classified Liners.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE.

ANY, 217 MERCANTILE PLACE. M. 6232.

WHY BE WITHOUT MUSIC IN YOUR HOME WHEN YOU CAN BUY A BEAUTIFUL NEW PIANO OR PLAYER PIANO, A MASTERPIECE, WHOLESALE PRICE, IN OUR STORE OF FACTORY SAMPLES, 217 MERCANTILE PLACE?

[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$187
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$187
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$290
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$272
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$262
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$262
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$297
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$262
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$405
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$235
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$251
[illegible] VALUES FOR.....$620

OTHERS IN PROPORTION.

OUR STORE IS EASY OF ACCESS, IN THE BUSINESS CENTER, AND OUR RENTS ARE LESS, OUR EXPENSES ARE LESS, OUR PROFITS ARE LESS. WHY CAN'T WE SAVE YOU FROM $50 TO $200 IN YOUR PURCHASE? COME IN, LOOK OUR PIANOS OVER, BE CONVINCED. WE HAVE 19 DIFFERENT STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM. PIANOS FOR RENT.

CALIFORNIA PIANO HOUSE,
217 MERCANTILE PLACE.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

THE RIGHT CARS AT THE RIGHT PRICE. Remember, we handle only cars in first-class condition.
1912 Cadillac, 5 passenger, equipped.
1912 cross-country Rambler, equipped.
1912 E.M.F., pony tonneau, equipped.
1912 King, "25," equipped.
1912 Flanders, fore-door, equipped.
1912 Marion roadster, equipped.
1911 Cadillac, equipped.
1911-Maxwell, foredoor, equipped.
1912 Ford, model T, equipped.
1911 Stanley Steamer.
1911 Chalmers "30," equipped.
1911 Stearns, 30-60, pony tonneau.
1911-Thomas Flyer, equipped.
1911 Winton Six, equipped.
910 Mitchell, pony tonneau, equipped.
1910 Cole, "30," equipped.
1910 Cadillac "30," pony tonneau.
Mitchell, 7 pass., A-1 condition.
Peerless, 5 passenger.
Rambler, "30," 4 passenger.
5-cylinder Auburn roadster, equipped.
4-cylinder Aero car, cheap.
Tourist, 5 passenger, equipped.
American roadster, A-1 condition.
Brush runabout, like new.
Tourist, roadster, 4 cylinder, 50 H. P.
Oldsmobile, 4 cylinder, 5 passenger.
Stevens-Duryea, 4 cylinder, equipped.
Reo truck, late model.
We have many other late model cars. It will pay you to see us, if you want a real bargain for cash.
Notice: Wanted for cash. Late model light touring cars, roadsters and runabouts
PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1154 South Main St.
Broadway 1576. Home F2632.

FOR EXCHANGE—BASE PATENT FOR A useful Household device of which there are over 500 in use in Los Angeles. Costs $1.50 to manufacture. $.50 to install. Sells for $25. From a similar patent here has been $250,000 made in a few years on the coast. Will sacrifice on account of not having the time to devote to it for $15,000 in clear real estate.
NOWELL, 200 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WAVERLY ELECTRIC RUNabout, in fine shape, no use for it, have two. $350. OWNER, 502 STIMSON BLDG. A5233.

FOR SALE—1912 BUICK ROADSTER, $750. 1910 Buick Streak, $400; Indian motorcycle, 1910, $50. PURDY, rear 6260½ S. Hope.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LITTLE ROADSTER in A1 shape, will sell cheap or exchange for 4 or 5 passenger car; will pay cash difference if car suits. Phone A2236 or call at 113 S. SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FOR CLEAR property, five passenger 40-H.P. four-cylinder 1913 model. 217 PARKSIDE AVE. Phone F7228.

FOR SALE—$950 BUYS MODEL T FORD, thoroughly overhauled and repainted, fully equipped, a snap for some one, act quick. 644 WALL ST.

WANTED—FOR CASH, BUICK, HUDSON OR Chalmers, or other good car, the cash is ready if the car and price is right. MAIN 6948, A4237. 644 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—$125 BUYS FORD RUNABOUT in running condition, don't overlook this snap. 644 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—3-CYLINDER MAXWELL IN good running order and newly painted, $150 buys this car. 644 WALL ST.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL MY 1912 FORE-door 35 H.P., 5 passenger Continental car and motor for $700, less than one-half cost, $1700, fully equipped. Need cash at once. Phone BDWY. 6482 or BDWY. 4064.

FOR SALE—FIVE PASSENGER 45 H.P., 1910 model 4 cylinder, perfect condition and fully equipped. 3782 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—A 1913 R. C. H. FIVE PASSENger touring car nearly new at a bargain. No trades. Owner leaving. Address B, box 546, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WHY NOT ENJOY MOTORING when you can get a good 2 cylinder 5 passenger auto with good tires, top, windshield, speedometer, for $275. Use it for business week days. 2244 CRENSHAW BLVD. Take Washington Rimpau cars.

FOR SALE—4 CYLINDER 40 H. P. AEROnautical motor, complete, power plant. Cheap for cash. Address B, box 402, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—5 PASSENGER AUTOMOBILE, prefer Dorris car. Have $1400 clear lot close to 22nd and Vermont ave. 1360 W. WASHINGTON. 25008.

WANTED—GOOD LATE MODEL ROADSTER or light touring car. Will give good deal. Phone immediately. F6570.

FOR SALE — 4 CYLINDER FORD RUNabout, good condition, at a bargain. 533 EAST AVE. 25.

FOR SALE—1912 CHALMERS 30, JUST LIKE new in every respect. Need the cash. Will sell at a big bargain. Call at McCLINTOCK AVE. and 37TH ST. Take University car going south on Spring st.

FOR SALE—PRICE $900. PIERCE ARROW, 4 passenger, 48 H.P., in good condition, Kants-Klare, prestolite tank, top, windshield and everything in good order. A bargain. Phone OWNER, F2145, Main 7256.

FOR SALE—$125, WORTH $200, 3 CYLINDER Reo, 5 passenger in good condition. Call Sunday, 734 W. FIRST ST. CHAMPION.

WANTED—AUTO EXCHANGE FOR NEW 6-room up-to-date bungalow, Glendale. Good trade for good car. Address B, box 22, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—AUTO, CLEAR LOT PASADENA. Flanders or E.M.F. preferred. Cash value $1250. Address B, box 232, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—CAR IN GOOD RUNNING CONdition for piano in excellent shape. Also have well located lot for late model 5 passenger machine What kind is yours? Address B, box 205, TIMES OFFICE

WANTED—A 5 PASSENGER CAR FOR THE equity in an east front Wilshire lot 50x165. Cash price $1650, mortgage $950.
"It Pays To See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
232 Laughlin Bldg., 315 S. Broadway.

WANTED—TO EXCHANGE FOR LATE model roadster, clear lot on Balboa Island, located within five feet of the water. Will pay cash difference if worth it. Address B, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AUTOMOBILE IN GOOD RUNning order for light delivery or $65 cash if sold at once or will sell on time. 1370 EAST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—WAVERLY ELECTRIC PHAEton 1911 model. First-class condition. All tires almost new. Newly painted. A bargain. W. A. EVANS, 1676 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—COLUMBUS ELECTRIC AUTO. Good condition, bargain at $550. W. A. EVANS, 1676 W. Washington st.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW APOLLO AC-player piano, latest model, taken on account have two; no use for only one; cost $750; will take $325, part terms. Call today or to-morrow. 1731 NEW ENGLAND AVE. Washington car.

WANTED—A SECOND-HAND MAHOGANY [illegible]; must be cheap for cash. Address B, box 188, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AN LEAVING CITY AND WILL [illegible] mahogany electrola for $130 cash; [illegible] slightly used; good as new. Address A, box 19, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD DRIVING AND WORK [illegible], gentle, city broke, $100. Also Express [illegible] 60. Call 440 CONCORD ST.

FOR SALE—PRETTY SHETLAND PONY; 7 years old; gentle for children to ride or drive, with basket seat buggy, tan harness, all good as new. Price $150. Call at 1015 E. 3D ST.

FOR SALE—$60, 1000-LB BAY HORSE; [illegible] puller, good traveler; buggy and [illegible]. 942 WEST 3D ST.

FOR SALE—GOOD JERSEY COW; GIVES [illegible] milk now; will be fresh soon, cheap. 1015 E. 69TH ST. or call Home phone 21702 [illegible] dare.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE SPAN SMALL [illegible] harness and good covered wagon. [illegible] 1015 NORTH HARVARD BLVD. or address Hollywood 748

FOR SALE—
Pair Leghorn laying hens; 11 months old, $3 to $4 dozen; also White Leghorn and Rock pullets, 4 to 5 months old; very fine stock; guaranteed. Will deliver. 1224 1/2 8TH ST. Vermont 1344.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL PUPS; PEDIgreed, championship stock. Call Sunday, at KENDALLO AVE. or phone Monday to Midway, 4109.

FOR SALE—ABOUT 60 CHICKENS, MIXED. Many young pullets and fryers, at your price. 221 WEST 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — 30 FANCY BARRED ROCK hens, some imported at big expense. Have been laying almost over their moult; 5 drinkers, brooder fixture, corral, etc. Cost $60; will sell for $25. The owner is sick and they must go. ALBERTA BARRED ROCK FARM, E. 112th.

FOR SALE—FIVE PEARL GUINEAS, LAY-ing and five white goose feathers. BOX 23, Pomona, Cal.

FOR SALE — MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCK eggs, $2 per hundred; guaranteed. MRS. CAREY, 963 South Main; Main 3826; [illegible].

FOR SALE—DRAGON PIGEONS, CHEAP, [illegible] yellow and silver at $1 pair; old [illegible]. 1230 E. 23RD ST.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BUFF OR-[illegible] roosters and hens for sale cheap. [illegible] VERMONT 122.

FOR SALE—A DOZEN OR MORE WELL-[illegible] Buff Orpington hens and roosters. [illegible] ALEXANDRIA AVE. [illegible] Hollywood.)

FOR SALE — BELGIUM HARE; GOOD [illegible] does. Will sell cheap. Must sell [illegible] or breeder. 259 E. MANCHESTER AVE. Take Homeward-ave. car.

WANTED—LIVE STOCK, TWO OR THREE [illegible] old fillies, cash or trade, for fresh [illegible]. SOUTHWEST WAREHOUSE, Santa Ana.

WANTED—COW, FRESH COW; LARGE [illegible]. E. D. MUSIC, 4261 Harrow st. [illegible] Hollywood 841.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, A PRETTY PAIR OF [illegible] collies. 917 E. 15TH ST.

FOR SALE—ENGLISH BULL TERRIER; 3 [illegible] good cur or coyote catching; [illegible] cash or automobile. PEARCE, 1 ROBINSON ST.; 1c fare Covina Junction.

FOR SALE—FRENCH BULL DOG PUP-[illegible], registered stock; fine specimens. Also [illegible] Fawn Prince Whitby and Fawn [illegible] at once. Apply to B. W. THOMPSON. [illegible] Pasadena Place.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL MA-[illegible] upright piano, perfect tone and action; [illegible] this month only. Must sell. 1121 [illegible] AVE.

FOR SALE—VIOLINS, CELLOS, BOWS, LOW-[illegible] prices, expert repairing; VIOLIN [illegible] 621½ S. Broadway, over World Millinery.

FOR SALE — OVERLAND, 5 H.P., COMfortable [illegible] 3000 miles; fine condition. $250. Address A, box 596, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — GOOD UPRIGHT J. & C. [illegible] piano, only $135; half cash, balance [illegible]. BATEMAN BROS., 1449 Third [illegible] Monica.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY UPRIGHT PI-[illegible], almost new, taken on a debt, have no [illegible] to, will sell for $150 or will rent for [illegible] 1015 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE — MY $350 CABINET GRAND [illegible] beautiful case, $145; $5 down, $5 [illegible] discount for cash; must be sold [illegible] 215 W. NINTH ST., near Broadway.

FOUND—RED POCKET NOTEBOOK, CONtaining 4 SMALL DIAMOND STICK PINS and some paper; I appeal to the honesty of [illegible] to these were the property of the [illegible] Jewelry Co., and I am just struggling to make a living and cannot meet a [illegible] of this kind; I will pay $10 to the honest [illegible] who returns these pins to the [illegible] company, and hereby thank him in [illegible] H. S. STURGIS, 627 S. Broadway, [illegible]. Phone A4788.

FOUND—A SILVER WATCH WITH MONO-[illegible] on it; to be sold this week; harassing [illegible] TELEPHONE 22774.

LOST—WILL PARTY WHO PICKED UP [illegible] pen from desk in First Nat. [illegible] please return to BANK CUSTO-[illegible].

FOR SALE — 25-AMPERE DYNAMO FOR [illegible] batteries or jewelry plating, cost [illegible] for $15. Quick sale. HOME [illegible].

LESSONS, 50 CENTS, GRADUATE [illegible] teacher; attention to technique [illegible] expression. Lessons 320 W. 19th [illegible]. Jewelry, $140.

FOR SALE—$10.50, WITH 8-ROOM [illegible] bath, lights, gas, block from car, [illegible] 1030 E. MANCHESTER AVE. Owner there.

EXPERIENCED NURSE WISHES POSI-[illegible] to care for invalid, elderly person or [illegible]. 714 AVE. 64. Phone Garvanza [illegible].

NURSE — PRACTICAL NURSE WANTS [illegible] for invalid or elderly person. Phone [illegible].

MME. ELIZABETH DEBURST, FOUNDER [illegible] instructor of the Los Angeles School [illegible] Culture, 521 W. Pico st., will give [illegible] lessons in Equity Hall, same number, [illegible], at 9 o'clock sharp. Subject: [illegible] and equation," the Best Way to [illegible] Powers in Order to Gain Personal [illegible].

PIANO LESSONS GIVEN BY NATIVE [illegible] teacher, experienced. Phone HOLLY-[illegible].

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

The only qualification necessary, are an ear for music and a fair voice.

This is an unusual opportunity for young singers to learn to sing at sight, phrase well and interpret and appreciate good music. You will enjoy the work, besides profiting thereby.

Secure your membership card at once, by calling at the Director's Studio, between 2nd and 3rd, on Broadway. JOS. N. WHYBARK, Director. Phone 10682.

LADIES, SEE THE WONDERFUL BARgains we are offering in second-hand sewing machines, $20 up; head machines, all leading makes and in first-class repair, guarantee and only $5 each.
10 Stopheads at only $10, $15 and $20. These are exceptional bargains. Come in and see them. New machines on easy terms.
126 S. BROADWAY,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FRENCH CONVERSATION, NEW METHOD classes. Lessons at pupils' homes. MADAME A. DE COURLON, University Graduate, 127 N. AVE. 29. Phone East 1825.

PIANO INSTRUCTION. LESCHETIZKY principles. Rapid advancement. Beginners or advanced. Twelve years' teaching exeprience. Pianist, Phone 12229. Studio, 925 S. HOPE.

FOR SALE—O TRADE, E. M. F. AND WINton 6. What have you. Address 917 WALL ST. Phone Broadway 3484.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE HIGH-class, high-power, seven-passenger automobile, good shape every way, to trade for medium priced house, six or seven rooms. Address P.O. BOX 315.

NEED A 5-PASSENGE OR ROADSTER autoff have good city property to exchange. Address A, box 660, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TIR ECHAINS; BUY AT ONCE. DON'T be tight wad; delays are dangerous; prices right; square deal. Phone Broadway 1275. VANDERPOOL'S, 812 S. Spring and 813 S. Main.

FOR SALE — TWO, 30x3½ DUNLOP, 1905 tires and 3 seat auto top. 917 E. 12TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

40-H.P. TOURING CAR.

PRICE $2250.

Same as new, every equipment. A powerful, handsome easy riding machine. In perfect condition. Fully guaranteed for one year by best agency in Los Angeles. Will take clear residence lot, same value. Address B, box 317 TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

STUDEBAKER 1912 TOURING CAR, FULly equipped; looks, runs better than new, $1250; terms. Consider Westlake cottage. OWNER, 942 Carondelet st., city.

WANTED—TOP FOR CHALMERS "30," toy tonneau. Address B, box 355, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPELLED TO SELL NEW 1912 five-passenger high-grade auto. Must have $800 cash, balance secured note; no dealers. Address B, box 350, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE; ELECTRIC runabout (nearly new); want city lot, diamonds or cash. See OWNER, 702 S. SPRING, room 229.

FORD AUTOMOBILE FOR SALE, $735; parties leaving city; in good shape. 941 W. 49TH ST.

WANTED—LATE MODEL 5-PASSENGER automobile and cash for business lot on Sunset boulevard. Will give good trade for cash. Good location for garage and repair shop. C. W. SAHLAND, 1314 Harvard Blvd. Home 71093.

FOR SALE—1912 4-PASSENGER AUTO; good as new, 2015 SUNSET BLVD.

FOR SALE—FOUR-PASSENGER TOURist for good condition; tires all good. If you want a GOOD car cheap call at once. 615 E. 22ND ST., before 9 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE—FINE ONE-INCH CANOPY top, custom-made buggy, like new; fine for solicitor or country use. 1106 W. 57TH ST., city.

FOR SALE—LAUNDRY WAGON, $25; harness, $7; buggy, $4. 917 E. 12TH.

FOR SALE—TWO FIRST-CLASS WORK wagons, with gravel beds, equipped both as lead and trail wagons. PHONE WILshire 1606.

FOR SALE—FORTY H. P. SEVEN PASsenger, Limousine, good as new, newly painted and overhauled, cheap for cash. Call MAIN 4570, or HOME 10645.

DEMAND GREATER THAN SUPPLY. WE have a number of second-hand touring cars. If you have anything to offer and the price is right, we will pay spot cash. AUTOMOBILE CLEARING HOUSE ANN. 1020-41 South Broadway.

WE WANT SEVERAL CLASSY ROADster, late models, must be in good condition. Spot cash paid. 1039 SOUTH BROADWAY.

WANTED—FORD, MAXWELL OR BRUSH (runabout) to be sold one and bargain. Cash deal, or will trade a large car for one. The big car just overhauled. Good paint and tire, shaft drive. R. H. WEAVER, 714 S. Broadway. Main 7205, F7737.

PIPHER BROS. & AUSTIN,
1150-1154 S. Main street.
BRoadway 1512. Home F2632.

FOR SALE — 7-PASSENGER, 6-CYLINDER touring car, fully equipped; good tires; $650 if taken at once. H. HEDEMARK, 925 Orange st.

FOR SALE—4-CYLINDER, 45-H.P. PIERCE-Arrow; good condition. 454 GALENA AVE., Pasadena. Home 4178.

WANTED—SMALL AUTO FOR $400 EQUITY in S.W. lot, balance $400, easy terms. Address Box 45, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

THURSTON'S TRIP SHEET AUTO MAPS, single 25 cents, double 35 cents, at book stores or publisher, A. G. THURSTON, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED — 5-PASSENGER AUTO; WILL give clear acreage for good car; describe fully. BOX 2110, Station A, Pasadena, Cal.

WANTED—LATE MODEL ROADSTER OR light touring car will exchange new cottage in building lot at cash valuation; will add cash if necessary. 333 BYRNE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 5-PASSENGER AUTO for clear lot. Address D, box 64, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 4-PASSENGER SCHACHT auto, in good condition; will add $150 cash for clear lot; will demonstrate. Address C, box 103, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—1911 30-H.P. FORE-DOOR MAXwell touring car, fully equipped; almost like new; $800; will give terms; also take a small standard make car as the first payment. Phone 21222. 1349 MYRTLE ST.

FOR SALE—FORD ROADSTER, 2-PASSENger, in good condition; $250 cash. HARVEY, 638 So. Figueroa. Main 6957.

FOR SALE—A 1-TON PACKARD TRUCK, in good running order. See MR. DALEMETER at 2110 W. 7th st.

GERMAN SANATORIUM—
Chronic patien's, hopeless cases get excellent treatments as Swedish massage, all kinds of electrical and hydropathic treatments. Invalids find a good home. Home phone 25167, South 3493. 728 E. ADAMS ST.

"HOW I CURED MYSELF OF CONSUMPtion"—a booklet of priceless value to tubercular sufferers. Absolutely free. CHAS. F. AYCOCK, 711 International Bank Bldg., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—NOWERS NO. 5 MOVING PIcture machine, rheostat, etc., $65. 459 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG., 411 S. Main.

OUR VOICE AND PIANO METHOD SAVES you time and money. Astonishing results in a few months. Advanced or beginners. Moderate charges. Room 9, GAMUT CLUB, 1044 S. Hope st. Phones: BDwy. 2088, F7427.

DANCING? FOR ALL SKILLS and stage dances, vaudeville, etc., address RALPH DRAY, 1311½ Trenton st. Home 54686, before 10 a.m. daily. References.

FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING, REASONable prices; satisfaction guaranteed. 1234 NEW ENGLAND AVE. Phone 22826. Washington st. car.

FOR EXCLUSIVE STYLES IN LADIES' raiment, see OTTO WEST CO., Parisian expert designers, 211-212 Columbia Trust Bldg. West 3rd st.

PROSPECTORS—FOR $10 I WILL TEACH you how to test "on the spot" every metal from A to Z. HEDGES, 108 N. Spring.

ACME ASSAY OFFICE, 108 N. SPRING ST. Gold, 75c; gold and silver, $1; gold, silver, copper, $1.25, and lead, $1.50. Every assay is duplicate. Pulp saved.

WANTED — DRY PLACER GROUND ODD. E. M. EMERY, 851 Maple ave. Phone Bdwy. 3169.

RICH GOLD MINE AND MILL FOR SALE, address WARREN MILLS, 519 California st., San Francisco. Write today.

FOR SALE—SOME BEAUTIFUL SILVER Angora kittens. Will sell cheap. Some grown cats. GORHAM SILVER KENNELS, 322 Dayton ave. East 2187.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED BOSTON terrier puppies. Dark brindle, screw tails. 4200 Herriman avenue. Home Phone 21582.

FOR SALE—THOROUGHBRED GORDON setter, 12 months old, cheap. 238 ROSEMONT AVE.

AT STUD—
"Phoenix Rex," deepest blue-eyed cat in city. Too well known for description. Service $5. FAIRCHILD CAT KENNELS, 1436 Valencia st. Phone W4785.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY—

W. F. PIPHER & CO.—

THE PIONEER MOTOR CAR BROKERS.
Phones: Home F2393; Main 6231.

We are now at our new address:
1215-1220 SOUTH MAIN ST.

Positively the oldest established and largest concern handling second-hand cars exclusively on the Pacific Coast.

NOTICE—WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR SECOND-HAND MACHINES IN GOOD ORDER. BRING YOUR CARS TO US.

TAKE NOTICE.
We have moved to our new quarters, 1215-1220 South Main, where we will occupy the entire building formerly occupied by the Cadillac Agency.
$1400—Monday, 1912 National roadster.
1912 E.M.F., demi-tonneau, almost brand new.
1912 Moline "35," 5-passenger, looks and runs like new.
1911 Chalmers "30," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
1912 E.M.F. "30," 5-passenger, fore-door, equipped.
1910 Buick "30," light 5-passenger.
1910 Cadillac "30," 5-passenger, fully equipped.
1911 E.M.F. "30," demi-tonneau, equipped.
1910 Peerless, 5-passenger, all equipped, fine shape.
1911 Stanley Steamer, first-class condition.
1910 Mercer, demi-tonneau, fine shape; owner will sacrifice for cash or exchange for real estate.
Two Flanders roadsters, first-class condition.
Maxwell, 5-passenger, completely equipped.
1911 E. M. F., 5-passenger, equipped.
$390—Monday, Auburn, 5-passenger, looks and runs like new.
Cutting 5-passenger.
1909 Tourist roadster.
Maxwell roadster.
1910 E.M.F., 5-passenger, fully equipped.
$380, Baby Reo, late model, 3-passenger.
Any many others.
We also have several light 2-cylinder cars with removable seat, suitable for light delivery.

W. F. PIPHER & CO.,
Pioneer Motor Car Brokers,
1215-1220 South Main street.
F2393; Main 6231.

HAVE YOUR CAR WIRED FOR ELECTRIC LIGHTS.

Ford model T cars equipped for electric headlights direct from magneto.
4-cylinder self starters put on $21.50.
4-cylinder self starters put on $25.50.

LOS ANGELES IGNITION WORKS,
923 S. Main st.

SECURITY MOTOR CAR EXCHANGE—

S. S. ELLIOTT, Prop.

1115-20 S. Main st.

Are offering extraordinary bargains this week.
Clark "30" roadster, looks and runs like new, has closed-in body, large gas tank, searchlight and electric lights, $950.
Overland "30," 5-passenger, mechanically O. K. and paint good.
Kissel-Kar, 40-H. P., 5-passenger, over-sized tires.
Lexington, 40-H. P., 7-passenger, fore-doors.
Packard, 7-passenger, the best 1908 Packard in the city, mechanically perfect and pain extra good.
Ford, model T, 5-passenger, in very good condition.
Studebaker E.M.F., good all through.
Rickett "Little Six", a bargain.
Hupmobile runabout, a dandy little car, $415.
Brush runabout, perfect, $265.
Brush delivery, used but six months, $250.
Reo, 2-cylinder, 4-passenger, detachable tonneau, $240.
Franklin, 4-cylinder, 2 or 4-passenger.
Will have Tuesday, E.M.F., has fore-door, newly painted and new top.
Business is good, there's a reason.

1115-20 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—FLANDERS, BUICK, HUPMOBile, Franklin, Durocar, Stoddard-Dayton, Tourist, Jackson, as low as $185. Bring your gold coin, smile and ride away. Yours for bargains in business. OLIVE ST. AUTO BROKERS, 807 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—1912 COLUMBIA ELECTRIC AUtomobile, cheap for cash. Call GLENDALE GARAGE. Also Reo car cheap.

FOR SALE—ALL TYPES OF AUTOMOBILES sold on time payments to reliable parties, $150 up. SUPERIOR AUTOMOBILE CO., 1250 Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—$50 "INDIAN TURN," GOOD running order. Just overhauled. Take Griffin car to 2870 N. SICKEL ST., rear.

MOTORCYCLE WITH FREE ENGINE, MAGneto, new tires, in fine running order. Bargain at $65. See HORSEWOOD, week days, 415½ E. Third st.

FOR SALE—20 WAGONS, HEAVY AND light, also several single and double buggies, 20 sets heavy and light single and double harness. Taken trade by us. Will trade for horses, mules or sell reasonable. Also windmills, tanks, pump engines, sundries too numerous to mention. Yard open Sundays. Broadway 5050. DEMMITT MACHINERY CO., 120 N. Main, upstairs.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW Ralleyike buggy, 2 rubber-tired road carts, 2 sets single harness. Any of the above for good horse. 632 WEST 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE LADY'S AND ONE GENtleman's bicycle. 1538 W. 51ST PLACE.

BICYCLES, $5. I WILL SELL YOU ANY BIcycle in my store $5 down, balance easy payments, or I will sell you a tire, saddle, lamp, pedal, chain or anything I have and you can pay a little down and a little now and then. F. M. JONES, 639 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR WORK HORSES, 7 and 9 years old, sound and a No. 1 workers. Weight 3000 pounds. $250. Corner of East 7th and Anderson st. Stephenson ave. car.

For sale—One pair of work horses, 9 and 10 years old, sound and a good a No. 1 work team. Weight 2700 pounds. $150. Corner of East 7th and Anderson st. Stephenson ave, car.

For sale—One pair of good work horses, 8 and 9 years old. Weight 2700 pounds. A good plow team, $165. Corner of East 7th st. and Anderson st. Stephenson ave. car.

For sale—One pair of good all purpose work horses, sound and well broke, single or double. $125. Corner East 7th st. and Anderson st. Stephenson ave. car.

A good combination horse, 8 years old, gentle for woman or children. Weight 1050 pounds, with good steel tired buggy and harness for $175. Corner of East 7th st. and Anderson st. Stephenson ave. car.

For rent—20 head of good work horses. Weight 1250 to 1500 pounds. Good workers. Single or double. Corner of East 7th st. and Anderson st. Stephenson ave. car.

FOR SALE A FINE AND GENTLE CITY broke horse, by owner. Apply WESTLAKE STABLES, 1512 WEST 7TH ST.

FOR SALE—BERSHIRE PIGS RANGING from 2 to 5 months, also four brood sows in pig and one boar; or will exchange for cow. MARTIN'S SANATARIUM, Pasadena. Phone F3221. Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—FOUR-YEAR OLD BAY MARE, sound and gentle. Weighs 1100 pounds. Price $115. Owner has broken leg, reason for selling. Address 760 EAST 17TH ST.

FOR SALE—BEST DRIVING HORSE IN the city. Columbus surrey, harness and saddle for $145, to party who will give horse good home. 2439 ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE—FIVE-YEAR OLD, 1200 POUND black mare, sound, work single or double. Call 314 N. ALVARADO.

FOR SALE—HORSE AND BUGGY, SORREL mare. Pacer, direct descendent of Nutford-Wilkes. Right in her prime. Stands 15 hands high. Also fine new surrey, harness and buggy. Call 72743. Address 2232 BUDLONG AVE.

FOR SALE—100 YOUNG HENS, PULLETS, cockerels, S. C. white leghorns and Rhode Island reds, all heavy layers. Also two Mandy Lee incubators, cheap. 1414 ROLLINS ST. So. Pasadena.

FOR SALE—14 AUCONA COCKERELS, golden Wyandotte stock, 2 Pekin drakes, 6 months old. Weight 8½ pounds. W. M. PLATT, 425 Verdugo Road, Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—TWENTY-FIVE EXTRA FINE buff-orpington pullets, been laying, $1.50 each. Something good. Call Sunday, 841 WEST 50TH ST.

FOR SALE—10 ONE-YEAR OLD RHODE ISland red hens, fine layers, at 75 cents each. 1 E ADAMS ST.

LOST—GOLD WATCH AND MASONIC FOB on Main st. near Third, Saturday afternoon, about 5 o'clock, valuable to owner for associations. Reward for return to H. M. FRASER, 908 Title Insurance Bldg. A3721, or Phone today. Home Phone 10108.

LOST — AN ENGLISH BULL PUP, 4 months old, fawn colored. Owner at 704 W. SEVENTH ST. A1029. Reward.

LOST—NEW PATENT LEATHER SHOE near First st., Saturday afternoon. Finder please communicate with C, box 257, TIMES OFFICE.

Popular North End Hostelry in New Hands.

New Hotel Broadway, Corner Broadway and Court.

Two-hundred-and-fifty-room structure leased for McCarthy Company to Allen C. Ady through E. M. Whilton.

LARGE HOTEL LEASED.

New Broadway at North Broadway and Court Changes Hands—Lessee Contemplates Improvements.

Through the agency of E. M. Whilton, hotel broker, Allen C. Ady has secured a ten-year lease on the New Hotel Broadway at the northwest corner of North Broadway and Court streeet, the total rental consideration involved being reported at $200,000. In the transaction Ady purchases the furniture of the hotel for $30,000 cash. The property is owned by the McCarthy Company.

The New Broadway is a five-story and basement structure of brick and steel frame construction and containing 250 rooms, sixty of which are divided into two, three and four-room apartments with private baths. The building is heated throughout with steam and possesses every modern convenience.

Ady has been in the hotel business in Los Angeles for the past seven years. It is his intention to make extensive improvements in the New Broadway and to thoroughly renovate the building. A new tile floor will be laid in the lobby and a handsome metal marquise placed over the main entrance. The roof of the annex will be converted into a roof garden for the use of the guests.

RECALL ELECTION PROBABLE.

District Attorney Dismisses Cases Arising from Raid on Boosters' Club and Fight Is Probable.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

EL CENTRO, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The case of the Boosters' Club of Holtville against the city officers of Holtville, which was the outcome of the raid made last week by the officers in search for liquor and which has resulted in a wet and dry war in the East side metropolis was dismissed by Justice Mayfield in the local court this morning on motion of District Attorney Swing.

He stated there was no case and that the defendants were acting according to law when making the raid. The remaining case arising from the raid is that of the city against the officers and members of the Boosters' Club who are charged with illegal traffic in liquor and it is doubtful if it will be brought to trial on account of recent developments. It is probable that the whole matter will be threshed out in a recall election which will be held as soon as is legally possible.

The charge of issuing a worthless check which was preferred by the Boosters of Holtville against City Recorder Loveland was dismissed this morning by Recorder Fuller of Imperial at the request of the District Attorney. In moving a dismissal of the case, District Attorney Swing commented upon the circumstances upon which the charge was founded and stated that no court would be justified in holding the defendant as there was positive evidence that there had been no intention to defraud on the part of the accused.

ONTARIO NOTES.

ONTARIO, Oct. 5.—Mrs. Helen M. Stoddard, candidate in the Eleventh District to Congress on the Prohibition ticket, this evening spoke to an audience of goodly size at the First Baptist Church. Mrs. Stoddard is a forceful speaker and many men as well as women listened to her talk. She has been identified with the movement of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union for a number of years.

The membership of the Ontario Chamber of Commerce, which organization has probably done more for the city than any other one organization, continues to grow at a rapid rate. At the meeting of the directors of the body, eleven new members were voted in. The new members include James Aubery, Dr. Frank Taylor, F. E. Alford, S. Wenneberg, E. G. Henry, Clem A. Towner, H. Bushs, E. W. Collins, William Plasman, and Major W. H. Thomas.

Election of officers to serve the student body of the San Antonio-avenue school yesterday resulted in a victory for woman's suffrage, every officer elected being a girl. Each class chose delegates who met and in turn elected the officers to serve the school. The following were elected: President, Miss Lulu Jackson; vice-president, Miss Helen Mertz; secretary, Miss Mildred Vance; treasurer, Miss Katherine Miller.

The total rainfall for the storm in Ontario now amounts to close onto 1 inch. During last night and this morning the precipitation was .33 inches, bringing the total up to .96 inches.

DIES OF NOSE BLEED.

BARSTOW, Oct. 5.—By A. P. Night Wire.] George A. Alexander, a merchant of Skidoo and interested in mines, died Friday from continuous hemorahage of the nose on the train from Johanesburg to Barstow while en route to Colton on a business trip in company with J. Vrooman.

THE CONSTITUTION UNDERMINED.

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 2.—[To the Editor of The Times:] What are the "Progressive" principles? Eliminating glittering generalities, irrelevant platitudes, and pure buncombe, and coming down to concrete facts, what do the Progressives specially advocate that should commend them to the favorable consideration of voters? There should be no doubt in the mind of any one of ordinary information on this point.

The answer that rises instinctively to the lips—the initiative, the referendum, and the recall—covers the whole ground.

These measures constitute the sum and substance of the political reform proposed by the Progressives as the panacea for all the ills due, directly or indirectly, to unwise laws or imperfect administration.

The merit of the Progressive cause, then, depends altogether upon the worth of these measures as a means of accomplishing the desired result. And to determine intelligently their worth in that respect it is, of course, necessary to understand our present system of government, and especially its fundamental defects, if any, and then to be assured that the remedy proposed gives promise of improvement.

It is alleged by the would-be reformers that the authorized representatives of the people enact unjust or objectionable laws, and that the courts render unrighteous or unpopular decisions; therefore they propose, as a remedy for the evil, to deprive legislatures and courts of their constitutional functions and vest in the electorate absolute power. Now, it may be admitted that legislatures and courts, in common with all other human agencies, are fallible, but it is nevertheless true that as a class our legislators and judges compare favorably with our best class of citizens, and that instances of corrupt or improper conduct in their official duties are exceptional. But, provisionally, admitting the alleged frequency of official misconduct, is the remedy proposed

McNamara.

MILLER ASSERTS HOCKIN PEACHED

Says He Was King Bee of the Dynamiters.

Details of the Alleged Confession Made.

Prosecutor Promises More Revelations Soon.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) Oct. 5.—Wayburt S. Hockin, said by Ortie McManigal to have been one of the organizers of the "dynamiting crew," has given information against the other defendants in the trial of the accused "dynamite plotters," according to a statement by Dist.-Atty. Charles W. Miller, made in court today.

According to McManigal, Hockin, who is acting secretary-treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Ironworkers, was as bold as were the McNamaras in causing explosions against employers of non-union labor and was the "inventor" of the alarm-clock scheme by which the Los Angeles Times Building was blown up.

THE DOUBLE CROSS.

"Hockin has been double-crossing everybody," said Mr. Miller. "He not only double-crossed McManigal, but he even double-crossed the union. He has been double-crossing these defendants.

"I will not stop now to tell you just how he personally delivered evidence here at the Federal building, this evidence tending to incriminate other defendants. "I will tell you all about it later."

All the forty-five other defendants looked toward Hockin, who sat in their midst, his head buried in a newspaper.

Next to Frank M. Ryan, president of the Ironworkers' Union, Hockin has long considered the most prominent of the defendants.

Long before the Los Angeles Times Building was blown up, Miller declared, a quarrel between McManigal, Hockin and James B. McNamara over the fixed price which was to be paid for dynamiting jobs occurred and McManigal threatened to expose the others. Mr Miller narrated the alleged quarrel as follows:

McManigal said: 'I have a notion to quit this business and give it away.'

"'If you do, your life won't be worth much,' replied Hockin.

"Hockin had been keeping back part of McManigal's money. They patched up their differences. James B. McNamara went to California, and did his destructive work there. Just as soon as the government investigation began here Hockin began to double-cross the union by personally bringing evidence directly to the Federal building."

Hockin formerly lived in Detroit. McManigal was working on a building there in 1907, when, according to his confession, he was first induced by Hockin to go into the dynamiting business. McManigal had worked in a stone quarry and it was because of his familiarity with explosives that Hockin sought him, he said.

MORMONS IN CONFERENCE.

Meeting at Salt Lake Is Addressed by President Joseph Smith and other Churchmen.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SALT LAKE CITY, Oct. 5.—Elder B. H. Roberts delivered the principal address today before the delegates of the church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, who are here attending the eighty-third semi-annual conference. The conference will end tomorrow.

Elder Roberts said in all essential doctrines of the church there was unity of belief, but that in non-essentials the Mormon faith was characterized by its liberality. Among the other prominent speakers were President Joseph F. Smith and Elder Seymour B. Young and Levi Edgar Young.

FIVE MEN LOST.

Fishing Sloop Pilgrim Capsizes in a Gale—Life-saving Crew Reaches Scene too Late.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEWPORT (Or.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Crossing over South Spit Bar with a heavy sea raging, lashed by a gale and with a crew unfamiliar with the harbor entrance, the fishing sloop Pilgrim capsized this morning and the crew of five men was lost.

The dead are:

CLAUD TONER, owner of the craft.
J. W. M'KENZIE, engineer.
EARL TELEFSON, master.
FOREST WOOSTER, seamen.
MICHAEL HENRY, seaman.

The life-saving crew here rushed to give assistance with the launch Ollie-R, but the little vessel had turned turtle too quickly and dumped its human freight into the sea before any possible aid could have been given. The vessel was finally thrown upon the beach two miles from the entrance. Up to a late hour tonight none of the bodies had been recovered. The life-saving crew continues to patrol the beach.

HOME TIES SUNDERED.

Former Kentucky Belle Is Divorced From a Wealthy Chicago Clubman and Lawyer.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Judge John Gibbons in the Circuit Court, has granted a decree of divorce to Mrs. Lorraine Catlin Brower from Jules Brower, a rich realty broker and lawyer. The divorce was granted on a bill filed by Mrs. Brower, in which she charged her husband with desertion. She is to receive $25,000 in full settlement. Judge Gibbons finds that Brower is worth $200,000.

Mr. Brower is well-known in Chicago and is a member of the Chicago Athletic and Exmoor Country Clubs. Mrs. Brower, before her marriage, was Miss Lorraine Catlin of Kentucky. The Browers formerly lived in Highland Park.

It "Kicks"—And There Are Others.

Chief Justice Beatty says "It's a very bad law," and Uncle Sam has found it so in several States.

Wilson on the Stump.

PROMISES THE WORKERS A MINISTRY OF LABOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

OMOHA (Neb.) Oct. 5. — Gov. Woodrow Wilson promised big crowds of workingmen whom he addressed here today that if he were elected President he would have associated with him in his Cabinet a Minister of Labor especially charged with looking after the interests of labor.

The Governor referred to laws that should be passed to safeguard human life, shorten the hours of labor and otherwise conserve the energy of the rank and file of the country.

"I ran on a platform in New Jersey that promised these things," he added, "and I am happy to say we carried out every promise we made. If the people of the country trust me again I promise that with the cooperation of splendid men whom I could name for you, we will do something for the people of the United States.

"I understand what the increase in socialistic sentiment means. It does not mean merely an interest in social programmes, but men have made up their minds that nobody will pay any attention to them. Therefore the great national parties have got to make good on that side or go out of business."

Gov. Wilson gave a ten-minutes' talk to a meeting of the Nebraska Women's League at a local hotel. Here he was greeted by Mrs. William J. Bryan, who had come from her home at Lincoln for the purpose.

At Creighton University the Governor was greeted with Princeton and Creighton yells and the glee club sang "Old Nashua." It was the first time he has heard it on his tour.

THREATENED BY CHOLERA.

Officials at Honolulu Have Put Restrictions on Passengers from Various Oriental Ports.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

HONOLULU, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Quarantine officials of this port upon receiving word that cholera was present in Kobe, Osaka, Yokohama and Meji have put quarantine restrictions on all second and third-class passengers coming from there and may do so later in regard to first cabin passengers.

Chief Quarantine Officer Trotter is informed that there are over one hundred cases in the empire.

HAS BAD AIM.

Sacramento Woman Tries to Shoot Politician Whom She Charges With Attempt on Her Life.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5.—After an alleged attempt to kill his sister-in-law, Mrs. E. G. Johnson, in her home, this afternoon, J. J. McCarthy, leader of the La Follette primary campaign in this city and formerly employed in the State Engineer's office, ran from the house, followed by Mrs. Johnson, who fired three shots at him, all of which went wide of their mark.

Conflicting stories are told by McCarthy and Mrs. Johnson, each of whom declares that they will swear out a warrant for the other's arrest on charges of assault with intent to murder.

Mrs. Johnson says that McCarthy rushed at her with a knife and stabbed her below the heart. She declares that a corset stay turned the knife. She was treated for a slight flesh wound in her left side. She admits that she shot at McCarthy.

McCarthy was taken to the City Jail and he told his story to the Chief of Police. No complaint had been issued against him and he was allowed to leave with his attorney.

Prefers Politics to Bank.

PHOENIX, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] John R. Hampton, found to be disqualified to act as an Arizona Presidential elector for which he had been nominated on the Democratic ticket, by reason of being a director in a Clifton National bank, wired today that he would resign his bank office at once.

RAILROAD HERO DIES.

Cleveland American Baseball Team Is Saved from Disaster by Sacrifice of an Engineer.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

ST. LOUIS (Mo.) Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] An engineer on an Illinois Central train this afternoon lost his life in a train wreck, but saved every member of the Cleveland American League baseball club from instant death.

Returning to St. Louis from Herrin, Ill., where an exhibition game was played Friday, the train bringing the athletes back here was switched to a track occupied by a line of freight cars at Whiting, Ill.

Engineer J. C. Cherrington, instead of jumping to save his life, stuck at his post and made every effort to lessen the speed of his train as he saw it rushing into the caboose of the freight. When the crash came Cherrington was thrown from his seat. His head was severed.

"Had Cherrington jumped out of the cab all of us would have been killed in a second," said Outfielder Birmingham. "We owe our lives to his act of bravery."

The players received only slight bruises and not one was seriously injured. They started a subscription immediately for Cherrington's widow.

A DOCTOR AS MADMAN.

Lines Up a Lot of Boys in Kentucky and Kills One and Injures Another.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Dr. Samuel W. Stellard, a well-known physician of Clintwood, Va., held up a party of boys on the road near Clintwood today and commanded them to "line up so he could kill them" according to a dispatch from Pikeville.

One of the boys turned and ran. Stellard drew a revolver and shot him in the leg. He then turned the weapon on the other boys and killed one, the others escaping unhurt. Stellard was arrested. He is believed to be insane.

Campaign for Taft.

HONOLULU, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch to The Times by Federal (Wireless) Line.] Before leaving with Secretary Knox on the cruiser Maryland for Seattle, Secretary Fisher said he would do some campaigning for President Taft on his way to Washington from the Coast.

CHECKS NOT WORTH WHILE.

Upland Officers Seek Two Whose Operations Cost Their Victims Many Hundreds of Dollars.

UPLAND, Oct. 5.—N. J. Kingsley, for several months employed in various capacities in and about Upland, has disappeared, leaving a trail of unsettled obligations, as well as several checks, returned from the banks upon which drawn marked "no funds." Mr. Morse, a local grocer, is one of the heaviest losers. Kingsley traded with Morse to the amount of $20, then tendered a check for $50 in payment, and was given $30 in cash by Morse, who loses $50 in the deal. Carlsen & Allinder, clothiers, are out a couple of suits of clothes, taken out "on approval." Lingle, a dry goods man, is reported to have lost about $40 all told, while a number of other dealers lost small amounts, of which, probably, no mention publicly will be made. Kingsley and his wife have disappeared, and local officers have instructions to apprehend them, if possible.

ANOTHER LOSS.

Nick Harris, representing a number of victims in Los Angeles, was in Upland yesterday, looking for evidence against Anson I. Lince, for almost a year past a resident of Upland, where he has conducted Lince's confectionery, a catering establishment. It seems, from reports of the detective, that Lince left a trail of worthless checks, aggregating almost $2000, in Los Angeles, to say nothing of a heavy indebtedness in various sources, in this city. Yesterday in Justice Crane's court here an order was signed for the sale of the stock for benefit of the creditors. The stock, which is of a perishable nature, amounted to only about $100, it is claimed. Much sympathy is felt here for Mrs. Lince, as well as her people, who lived with the Lince family. All the ladies of the family here are held in high regard by the people, and the actions of the husband are severely condemned. Harris said he would have Lince in custody within twenty-four hours.

NEWS BRIEFS.

As the Santa Fe limited, westbound, passed through Upland yesterday afternoon, a heavily loaded sack of mail was "catapulted" from the car, and it rolled over and over, striking the feet of Joseph Thornton, a local man, who stood too near the track. Mr. Thornton went down like a plummet, but was able to pick himself up and after careful investigation it was found there were no bones broken. Once it was found that he was not seriously hurt, there was a good deal of merriment among those standing about as they remembered the ludicrous aspect of his mishap.

In honor of the opening of the splendid new Silcox-Clark Block, on North Second avenue, on October 9, all the firms who will be quartered therein expect to hold a formal opening all day and evening. Silcox Bros., grocers, Clark's Sanitary Bakery, Lingle's dry goods store and Eyer's meat market are to occupy the ground floor space of the new structure, while the upstairs, as soon as completed, will be rented in suites for housekeeping and office purposes. The building is the finest thus far to be erected in Upland.

The contract for the erection of the new Carnegie library in Upland has been awarded to John Gerry, one of the oldest builders of this colony. The contract price is $10,596.50. Mr. Gerry expects to begin work in the very near future, and the plans for the new building call for a structure which will be a source of pride to our people.

The local Y.M.C.A. is bringing to Upland for Tuesday, October 8, the California All-Star Jubilee Quartette and the advance seat sale augurs well for a splendid attendance.

Early October Auctions Are Good.

AUCTIONS

RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

Oldest established auctioneers on the Pacific Coast. We have the largest and finest salesrooms in the West. We sell live stock, REAL ESTATE, furniture, merchandise, automobiles, etc. Cash advanced on consignments. We conduct 98 per cent. of the ranch sales in Southern California. We announce the following sales:

AUCTION
ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE
MONDAY, OCT. 7th, 10 A.M. & 2 P.M.
FINE FURNITURE, ORIENTAL AND DOMESTIC RUGS, SILVERWARE, OIL PAINTINGS, BRIC-A-BRAC, ETC.

By order of the SUPERIOR COURT we will sell on above date to the highest bidders to close the estate of Julia B. Lawrence, deceased, at our salesrooms.

1501-3-5 S. MAIN ST.
all household goods, jewelry and personal effects.

28 ROOMS OF FURNITURE AND CARPETS
2 BIG SALES 2
WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY,
10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

These goods are consigned to us by owners who are leaving city and must be sold on above dates at our large salesrooms.

1501-3-5 S. MAIN ST.

ONE FINE 4 PASS. BUICK AUTOMOBILE,
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 9, 2 P.M.
1501-3-5 S. MAIN ST.

This machine is fully equipped, has windshield, speedometer, presto tank, extra tire and tubes, etc. This car is in first-class running order and will be demonstrated between 1 and 2 p.m. on day of sale. This machine will positively be sold to the highest bidder for cash as owner is leaving city. If you are in the market for a first-class machine don't fail to be on hand.

82 FINE DAIRY COWS AND HEIFERS
One 3-year-old Holstein Bull.
1½ miles northeast of
COMPTON,
TUESDAY, OCT. 8th, 10 A.M.
T. Katama, Owner.

60 HEAD OF HORSES, MARES AND COLTS, FARM IMPLEMENTS, SAN ARDO
(Monterey County)
THURSDAY, OCT. 17th, 10 A.M.
Wm. Brianan, Owner.

For full information in regard to above sales, inquire of auctioneers.
RHOADES & RHOADES, AUCTIONEERS.

AUCTION SALE TO-DAY

AUCTIONS
Monday, Oct. 7
10 A.M. and 2 P.M.

At our Auction Mart, 223-225 S. Main St.
23 rooms of furniture, consigned to us from warehouse for positive sale to the highest bidder.

Tuesday, Oct. 8, 10 a.m. Sharp

Elegant furniture, rugs and piano player, of 5-room cottage No. 151 W. 32ND ST. Large and small Axminster and velvet rugs, leather parlor rockers, library tables, music cabinet, parlor mirror, magnificent golden oak dining-room set, including buffet, pedestal dining table and set of chairs; single and sanitary couches, French princess dressers, fine beds, fine mattresses, good bedding, oil paintings, water colors, ornaments, bric-a-brac, lace curtains, refrigerators, gas range, oil heaters, dishes, glassware, garden tools, etc. Terms cash.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.

AUCTION SALE
3 Bungalows, Close-in Property
Tuesday, Oct. 8, 2 p.m. Sharp.
Nos. 1901-1906-1907 COURT ST.
Corner Westlake Ave.

We will sell this improved property together or separate, 3 newly built bungalows three and four rooms each, now vacant. The owner is leaving the city and has instructed us to sell the above property at public auction to the highest bidder without reserve. Speculators or homeseekers will find this an exceptional opportunity to get a bargain. Remember, this ad will not appear again. Terms can be arranged on the premises day of sale. Don't fail to attend.
CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.,
General Auctioneers.

Friday, Oct. 11, 2 p.m. Sharp

Contents of 12-room residence, elegant rugs, fine furniture, oil paintings, Oriental rugs, musical instruments, desks, etc., at 823-824 S. Main st.

Grand Automobile Auction

Saturday, Oct. 12, 2 p.m. Sharp.
At No. 121 East Ninth st. Garage. Register your car now at office of
CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.
823-824 S. Main St., General Auctioneers.

Auction

Reed & Hammond, Auctioneers
747 and 749 South Spring

Everybody knows we conduct our big Auction Sales at our Storeroom every

Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 2 P.M.

and this week's sales are far above the average in quality. 50 rooms from 8 different houses removed to our store for quick sales.

Tuesday, 10 A.M.
30-Room Welland Hotel—30
940 South Broadway

29 enameled beds, 28 oak dressers, 28 oak commodes, 28 toilet sets, 28 carpets, also 100 yards hall carpets, all the bedding for 28 beds, draperies, dining-room and kitchen ware, tables and chairs. House to be removed immediately.
REED & HAMMOND.

Wednesday, 10 A.M.
1446 East Twentieth Street

(Take Hooper or Central ave. car to 20th st.)

The entire contents of the 6-room bungalow—all good, new furniture and rugs.

Golden oak library table, polished rockers, leather Morris chair, glass front bookcase, lots of books, mantel clock, great quantity bric-a-brac, portieres, lace curtains, couch covers, mirrors, pedestal dining table, 6 chairs to match, 100-piece gold dinner set, punch bowl and other glassware, silverware, 3 brass beds, steel springs, felt mattresses, fine bedding, 2 birdseye bedroom suits, 1 oak set, Princess dresser, six 9x12 Axminster rugs, gas range, utensils, linoleum, hose, garden tools, etc. These goods are all new and in fine condition. 12 Black Minorca hens.
REED & HAMMOND.

Thursday, 10 A.M.
1252 West Fifty-first Place

(Take Moneta 54th st. car or Grand ave. 48th st. car to Budlong.)

The nice furnishings of the 6-room bungalow; Hallett & Davis upright piano, mahogany inlaid rockers, oak rockers and chairs, silk embroidered screen, 7-piece parlor set, painted rockers, grandfather's clock, sanitary couch, fine lot ornaments and vases, oak wardrobe, gilt mirror, brass and iron beds, steel springs, mattresses, oak dressers, lot fine bedding and linen, ladies' desk, dining table and 6 chairs to match, china closet with mirror, oak sideboard, 100-piece Haviland set, Bohemian glass, silver trays and tea set, "Rogers'" flat ware, bone handle carving set, chafing dish, fine lot books, decorated toilet sets, 50 oil paintings and engravings, jardinieres, gas range, utensils, kitchen dishes, garden hose, Wilton velvet and Axminster carpets and rugs, in all sizes. Everything must be sold and removed that day.
REED & HAMMOND.

Friday, 10 A.M.—Hollywood
1757 N. Normandie St.

(Take Hollywood car to Normandie—1 block north.)

Entire furnishings of 8 rooms, comprising polished oak rockers and chairs, ladies' desk, roll top desk, sanitary couch and pad, easels, lace curtains, mirrors, lot standard books, pictures, extension table and chairs to match, dishes, glassware, 1 steel range and 1 gas range, utensils, refrigerator, lawn mower, garden tools, brass and iron beds, springs and mattresses, china closet, toilet sets, Davis sewing machine, oak dressers and chiffoniers, 9x12 Axminster and smaller rugs, garden hose, etc.
REED & HAMMOND, Auctioneers.
Office 747-749 South Spring.

P3845. Bdwy. 1905

AUCTION

Tomorrow, 10 A.M., 208 West 54th St.

The furnishings of 6-room home, good as new; will sell without reserve or limit; consisting of 3 golden quartered oak dressers, three 9x12 rugs, small rugs, 2 leather seat oak rockers, 1 arm oak rocker, 4 nice enameled beds, 4 mattresses, 4 springs, dining table, 6 chairs, one $45 elevated oven gas range, kitchen cabinet, center table, box couch, odd chairs, dishes, cooking utensils. Take Moneta Ave. car, get off at 54th St., walk half block south. Welcome.

Col. W. E. Snelling, Auctioneer Phone 25971

AUCTION
Colonial and Old English
Mahogany Furniture
and Bric-a-Brac
THE BALANCE OF THE STOCK OF
The Simmons Estate
1948 South Grand Avenue
Wednesday, Oct. 9
AT 10:30 O'CLOCK A. M.

Consisting of rosewood and mahogany tables, chairs, mirrors, rockers, bureaus, dressing cases, sofas, hall tables, extension tables, sideboards, washstands, wash-nots, dinner wagons, desks, brass andirons, fenders, fire sets, crockery, glassware, silverware, etc., etc.

These goods must all be closed out at once.

THOS. B. CLARK, Auctioneer.

AUCTION.
MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
10 A. M. AT
133 W. FORTY-THIRD ST.

We will sell at public auction six rooms of excellent furniture without reserve or limit. Consisting of birdseye maple and oak dressers, commodes, chiffoniers, rockers and chairs, fumed oak library and center tables and two round birdseye maple center tables, fumed oak hall seat, extension table, leather box seat diners, combination book case and secretary, combination buffet and china closet with leaded glass doors, brass and Vernis Martin beds, springs and felless mattresses, gas range, combination table, linoleum, Axminster and body Brussels rugs, 9x12; porch shades, ice cream freezer and 75 feet of garden hose, one hot blast heating stove, lace curtains, dishes and cooking utensils. These goods are practically new.
S. F. DIVVER, Auctioneer.
Phone 22285.

AUCTION.
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9
10 A. M., AT
1037½ W. SIXTEENTH ST.

We will sell, seventeen rooms of furniture without reserve or limit, consisting of body Brussels, Axminster rugs and carpets, oak dressers, commodes and chiffoniers, combination kitchen and dining-room tables, chairs and rockers, white enamel and Vernis Martin beds, springs, mattresses, blankets, spreads, comforters and pillows, gas ranges and gas plates, dishes and cooking utensils, table and bed linens, lace curtains and draperies, all in good condition.
S. F. DIVVER, Auctioneer.
Phone 22285.

AUCTION.
SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.,
Wholesale Auctioneers.
Office and Salesrooms, 112-114-116 Court St. (Bet. Spring and Main.)
Phones Home F4810, Sunset Main 3114

Auction
Tuesday, October 8
at 10 A.M.
114-116 Court Street
Household Goods

Consisting of 7 Navajo rugs, buffets, beautiful quartered oak extension table and leather upholstered chairs to match, china closets, serving table, davenport, settees, brass and iron beds, oak and pine bureaus, dressers and chiffoniers, mahogany dressing table and chair, oak and mahogany rockers and chairs, mahogany writing desk and chair, couches, refrigerators, enameled tile lining, settees, library tables, single wicker rockers and chairs, couches and cot mattresses, Brussels, Axminster and other rugs, Morris chairs, gas ranges and gasoline, fine lot of dishes and utensils.

ALSO fine lot of new granitewares, mops, brooms, mops, bread boxes, oil stoves, etc.

Also Office Furniture, such as roll and flat top desks, filing cabinets, safes, typewriter chairs, revolving and arm chairs, etc.

Also Restaurant Outfit, consisting of ice box, refrigerator, gas range, coffee urn, national cash register, tables, chairs, counter stools, silverware, water cooler, restaurant dishes and utensils.

SUGARMAN AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.
114-116 Court Street.
F4810 or Main 3114.

AUCTION
ELEGANT NEW FURNITURE
Of 7-Room Cottage 847 East 42nd Place
MONDAY, Oct. 7, 9:30 A. M.

9x12 and small rugs, art squares, druggets, sanitary couch and pad, Japanese cover, pillows, bedding, center tables, 5 beautiful new parlor pictures, elegant iron and brass beds, clean mattresses, springs, extra nice dressers, curtains, rope portieres, round pedestal dining table, dining chairs, carpet sweeper, clock, gas range, kitchenware, refrigerator, laundry tubs. Lot other goods. Everything clean and new. Take San Pedro street cars to 42nd st.

TUESDAY, Oct. 8, 9:30 A.M.
Extraordinary Handsome Furniture
Eight Rooms, 666 EDGEWARE ROAD
Take Temple or Angeleno Heights car to 5 very fine body Brussels and Axminster rugs, various sizes, 10-6x12 to 9x12 rugs, extra fine oak bedroom set, $100, table and bed linen, oak and mahogany rockers, center tables, oak leather arm chairs, box couch and cover, 9-foot pedestal dining table and chairs, dining chairs, Haviland china dinner set, large and handsome china closet, two smaller china closet, onyx clock, lamps, oak pedestal, 2 mirrors, portieres, sewing machine, full size adjustable spring bed, silk floss mattresses, box springs, sofa cushions, lace curtains, sewing machines, full size adjustable couch form, pictures, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, large ideal gas range, wood and coal range, kitchen utensils, crockery and glassware. Everything in this sale is of the best. HOUSE FOR RENT.

THE R. H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers
210 CENTRAL BUILDING
Phones: Office Broadway 1339; Home 50760
Residence: Home 50760

The Realty Market

SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

XXXIST YEAR.

The Southward Trend.

FINE HOSTELRY FOR BROADWAY.

Builder Is Wealthy Chinese Business Man.

Site Is Between Ninth and Tenth, Fronting West.

Improvement Result of Ninety-Nine-Year Lease.

As the result of a ninety-nine-year lease just concluded between Louis C. Booker, as owner and lessor, and Lung Yep, general manager for Southern California for the Sing Fat Company, as lessee, a five-story hotel of attractive design and up-to-date construction is to be erected on the east side of Broadway 100 feet north of Tenth street. The deal, which involves a total rental consideration of approximately $1,000,000, was concluded through the agency of Metcalf & Ryan.

The transaction follows closely upon the acquisition by the Sing Fat Company itself, under a thirty-year lease, of a lot 50x155 feet in size on the west side of Broadway, 150 feet south of Ninth street. This deal was closed three weeks ago through Metcalf & Ryan and will result in the erection of a three-story brick "taxpayer." The Title Insurance and Trust Company was lessor in this instance. Lung Yep, who is acting for himself and not for the company he represents, is said to have been influenced in his decision to secure a Broadway holding by the fact that the Sing Fat Company was pioneering south of Ninth street.

The site leased by the wealthy oriental, who is a nephew of the head of the Sing Fat Company and a resident of San Francisco, has a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of ninety feet to an alley. The sole improvement is an old three-story frame residence which will at once be raised to make way for the modern building projected.

Plans for the hotel to be erected are now being prepared by R. Tilden Norton, who is also the architect of the structure to be built by the Sing Fat Company on the other side of Broadway. The hostelry will be of class "B" brick and steel construction and will contain two twenty-foot storerooms on the first floor and sixty-four rooms on the four upper stories. The appointments and equipment throughout will be of the most modern type and the finish of the lobby, dining-room and guest-rooms will be attractive. The street front will be faced with colored tile set in ornamental designs, a style of treatment unique in this city.

It is the intention of Lung Yep to erect a building of ten or more stories in height within the next ten years or as soon as the advance southward on Broadway seems to warrant the expenditure for such an improvement.

Welcome.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR REALTY MEN.

CONVENTION VISITORS TO BE ROYALLY RECEIVED.

Programme of Federation Meeting to Occupy Coming Thursday and Friday—Large Delegations Expected from Northern and Central California.

Final arrangements for entertaining what it is believed will be the greatest gathering of real estate men ever held on the Pacific Coast are being completed by the officers of the California State Realty Federation, and the Los Angeles Realty Board, host of this year's gathering.

Programme features and discussions, which will begin early next Thursday afternoon, and occupy all of Friday, have all been arranged. Los Angeles Realty Board committees on entertainment, automobiles, hotel accommodations, and theaters, have been busy for the last few weeks, and nearly all arrangements have been completed for properly handling the several hundred delegates, and visiting real estate men, who will come from all parts of the State.

A Ladies' Auxiliary Committee, for the entertainment of the ladies of all real estate men visiting the convention sessions has been arranged by the Los Angeles Realty Board members, and interesting entertainment provided.

Preparations for sending large delegations from all parts of California have been made by the local realty organizations of the several cities and towns of the State. Special trains, and carloads, and parties of realty men to come south on the steamers plying between San Francisco and Los Angeles are being made up in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Fresno, San Jose, Glenn county, and other parts of the Sacramento, Napa, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys.

Large delegations of visitors are also expected from San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Pomona, Santa Ana, Pasadena, Santa Barbara, Venice, Long Beach and other near-by towns in Southern and Central California.

Keen interest in the several legislative measures to be submitted to the convention for discussion and approval is apparent. It is expected that much will be evolved with the presentation of the proposed State realty license law, designed to give greater protection to the legitimate real estate man, and to the investing public, and to eliminate the "curb-stone" broker, and other unfair competition with the recognized real estate man.

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uctioneers
Spring
at our Storeroom every
day, 2 P.M.
quality. 50 rooms from
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M.
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way
es, 20 toilet sets, 25 car-
or 20 beds, draperies,
House to be removed im-
REED & HAMMOND.

.M.
h Street
to 20th st.)
good, new furniture and
ther Morris chair, glass
quantity bric-a-brac, por-
dining table, 6 chairs to
other glassware, silver-
fine bedding, 3 birdseye
12 Axminster rugs, gas
These goods are all new
REED & HAMMOND.

.M.
st Place
st. car to Budlong.)
Hallett & Davis upright
chairs, silk embroidered
father's clock, sanitary
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t fine bedding and linens,
china closet with mirror,
lass, silver trays and tea
aning dish, fine let books,
s, jardinieres, gas range,
et and Axminster carpets
d removed that day.
REED & HAMMOND.

ollywood
ie St.
block north.)
lished oak rockers and
and pad, easels, lace cur-
nsion table and chairs to
ange, utensils, refrigerator,
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eers and chiffoniers, 9x12

ncers.
Bdwy. 2869.

ON
West 54th St.
ill sell without reserve or
ers, three 9x12 rugs, small
r, 4 nice enameled beds, 4
e $45 elevated oven gas
old chairs, dishes, cooking
St., walk half block east.

neer Phone 25971

Auction
day, October 8
at 10 A.M.
6 Court Street
sehold Goods
f Navajo rugs, buffets, beau-
ed oak extension table with
pholstered chairs to match, fine
ng, serving table, davenport, hall
and iron beds, oak and mahog-
e and chiffoniers, mahogany
e and chair, oak and mahog-
chairs, mahogany writing desk
uches, refrigerators, enamel and
cottage, library tables, stands,
es and chairs' cotton and felt
Brussels, Axminster and velvet
ings, gas ranges and pipes,
ishes and utensils.
lot of new granitewares, dishes
ps, bread boxes, oil stoves, etc.
Furniture, such as roll and
ens, filing cabinets, safes, hall
ving and arm chairs, etc.
aurant Outfit, consisting of large
gas range, coffee urn, re-
register, tables, chairs, counter
wares, water cooler, restaurant
utensils.
AUCTION & COMMISSION CO.
114-116 Court Street.
F3216 or Main 2114.

AUCTION
ANT NEW FURNITURE
Cottage 847 East 23rd Street
DAY, Oct. 7, 9:30 A. M.
small rugs, are all first class
anitary couch and pad, oak
rocker, pillows, bedding, linen
ies, 5 beautiful new rockers
legant iron and brass trimmed
mattresses, springs, chiffonier
ressers, curtains, rope portiere
erial dining table, dining chairs
per, clock, gas range, dishes
, refrigerator, laundry stove
enda. Everything clean and new
Pedro street cars to 23rd st.

DAY, Oct. 8, 9:30 A.M.
ney Handsome Furniture of
ence,
606 EDGEWARE ROAD
gle or Angeleno Heights Cot-
e body Brussels and Axminster
ge sizes, 10-6x12 to 9x12, solid
e fine oak bedroom set, brass
and bed linen, oak and velour
ter tables, oak leather seated
, box couch and covers, fine 6-
and dining table and solid oak
irs, Haviland china dinner set,
handsome china closet, rose jar,
ina closet, onyx clock, hall cup-
edestal, 2 mirrors, portieres, silk
silk floss mattresses, rattan
s cushions, lace curtains, 2 new
ans, full size adjustable bed,
ures, refrigerator, kitchen table
ol gas range, wood and gas
fine utensils, crockery and glass
erything in this sale is of the
UE FOR RENT.
H. STROUSE CO., Auctioneers.
CENTRAL BUILDING
ne Broadway 1539; Home F2387
Residence: Home 52766.

Real Estate and Development Section.

The Realty Market
SURVEY OF THE BROAD FIELD.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 24 Pages
THE EVER-HIGH TIDE.

XXXIST YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912. THE MART: Transactions in Houses and Lots. Bargains in Blocks and Squares.

The Southward Trend.

FINE HOSTELRY FOR BROADWAY.

Builder Is Wealthy Chinese Business Man.

Site Is Between Ninth and Tenth, Fronting West.

Improvement Result of Ninety-Nine-Year Lease.

As the result of a ninety-nine-year lease just concluded between Louis C. Booker, as owner and lessor, and Lung Yep, general manager for Southern California for the Sing Fat Company, as lessee, a five-story hotel of attractive design and up-to-date construction is to be erected on the east side of Broadway 100 feet north of Tenth street. The deal, which involves a total rental consideration of approximately $1,000,000, was concluded through the agency of Metcalf & Ryan.

The transaction follows closely upon the acquisition by the Sing Fat Company itself, under a thirty-year lease, of a lot 80x155 feet in size on the west side of Broadway, 150 feet south of Ninth street. This deal was closed three weeks ago through Metcalf & Ryan and will result in the erection of a three-story brick "tax-payer." The Title Insurance and Trust Company was lessor in this instance. Lung Yep, who is acting for himself and not for the company he represents, is said to have been influenced in his decision to secure a Broadway holding by the fact that the Sing Fat Company was pioneering south of Ninth street.

The site leased by the wealthy oriental, who is a nephew of the head of the Sing Fat Company and a resident of San Francisco, has a frontage of fifty feet and a depth of ninety feet to an alley. The sole improvement is an old three-story frame residence which will at once be raised to make way for the modern building projected.

Plans for the hotel to be erected are now being prepared by S. Tilden Norton, who is also the architect of the structure to be built by the Sing Fat Company on the other side of Broadway. The hostelry will be of the "H" brick and steel construction and will contain two twenty-foot light rooms on the first floor and sixty-four rooms on the four upper stories. The appointments and equipment throughout will be of the most modern type and the finish of the lobby, dining-room and guest-rooms will be attractive. The street front will be faced with colored tile set in ornamental designs, a style of treatment unique in this city.

It is the intention of Lung Yep to erect a building of ten or more stories in height within the next ten years or as soon as the advance southward on Broadway seems to warrant the expenditure for such an improvement.

Welcome.

NOTHING TOO GOOD FOR REALTY MEN.

CONVENTION VISITORS TO BE ROYALLY RECEIVED.

Programme of Federation Meeting to Occupy Coming Thursday and Friday—Large Delegations Expected from Northern and Central California.

Final arrangements for entertaining what it is believed will be the greatest gathering of real estate men ever held on the Pacific Coast are being completed by the officers of the California State Realty Federation, and the Los Angeles Realty Board, host of this year's gathering.

Programme features and discussions, which will begin early next Thursday afternoon, and occupy all of Friday, have all been arranged. The Los Angeles Realty Board committees on entertainment, automobiles, hotel accommodations, and theaters, have been busy for the last few weeks, and nearly all arrangements have been completed for properly handling the several hundred delegates, and visiting real estate men, who will attend from all parts of the State.

The Ladies' Auxiliary Committee, for the entertainment of the ladies of all the real estate men visiting the conventions has been arranged by the Los Angeles Realty Board members, and an interesting entertainment provided.

Preparations for sending large delegations from all parts of California have been made by the local realty organizations of the several cities and towns of the State. Special trains, and carloads, and parties of realty men to come south on the steamers now plying between San Francisco and Los Angeles are being made up in San Francisco, Oakland, Berkeley, Sacramento, Stockton, Modesto, Fresno, San Jose, Glenn county, and other parts of the Sacramento, Napa, Santa Rosa and San Joaquin valleys.

Large delegations of visitors are also expected from San Diego, Riverside, Redlands, Pomona, Santa Ana, Ventura, Santa Barbara, Venice, Long Beach and other near-by towns in Southern and Central California.

Keen interest in the several legislative measures to be submitted to the convention for discussion and approval is apparent. It is expected that much will be evolved with the organization of the proposed State realty license law, designed to give better protection to the legitimate real estate man, and to the investing public, and to eliminate the "curb-stone" broker, and other unfair competition with the recognised real estate man.

FACT AND COMMENT.

The immediate boring of a tunnel through Bunker Hill at First street is urged by the West First Street Tunnel Association, an organization of property owners numbering hundreds and representing property interests aggregating an enormous figure. The proponents of the plan want a bore that will be modern as to engineering and sanitation and attractive as to its approaches and interior finish. They contend that the improvement is not only demanded by Northwest Los Angeles, but that it will work a real benefit to the entire city. They back their contentions with an imposing array of facts and figures.

The Fact and Comment man has boosted year in and year out for new tunnels through Bunker Hill to establish the proper kind of communication between that portion of the business section north of Fifth street and the western and northwestern parts of the city. Bunker Hill, standing like a wall between the sightly district lying south of Temple street and the commercial area to which it should naturally be tributary has hampered the growth and development on either side of it ever since Los Angeles began to take metropolitan strides. Once only has the city wakened up to the facts sufficiently to take steps looking to the remedying of conditions. The Third-street tunnel, obsolete in construction, dark and evil-smelling and taxed to the limit with traffic, is the result of that solitary inpight into the true situation.

The writer has urged the construction, not of one tunnel, but of four, for bores are urgently needed not only at First street, but at Second and Fourth and at Hill from First to Sunset. The completion of the last-named improvement is a live hope, for the bore now being constructed from First to Temple will soon demonstrate the advisability of a through communication to Sunset boulevard. If the city were itself to go into debt for the cost of all these bores, with the added cost of a wide, open cut to replace the North Broadway tunnel, the increase in the valuation of taxable property affected would in an astonishingly brief time have justified the outlay from a business point of view.

For the city, in the person of the City Council to continue, therefore, to deny the petitions of property owners who are willing to have themselves assessed that they may enjoy directly the benefits of projects that indirectly help every piece of property in the city is unpardonable shortsightedness. Those boosting for tunnels through Bunker Hill in the past few years have been put in the position of having gifts to the city turned down.

Let's Get at It.

It is time the city was putting on its thinking cap. The tunnel projects year after year have been side-tracked, shelved or rejected. Everything else with any claim to a hearing has had the attention of the city authorities; it is always the tunnels that have waited. Every newspaper in Los Angeles is avowedly friendly to the tunnel propositions now being made and the opposition to the idea itself cannot be found with a fine-tooth comb. It is only a question of priority of the relative importance of the two tunnels now suggested. If northwest and west Los Angeles cannot have at least one tunnel this year, why can't they? It is a fair question and one which the City Council should feel called upon to answer.

It is the opinion of the Fact and Comment man that if only one tunnel is to be constructed at this time that tunnel should penetrate the hill at First street. First street is a busy thoroughfare from Broadway to the very eastern edge of the city and a well developed street from Figueroa street west. Today there is nothing like an adequate communication between the eastern and western portions of the city north of Seventh street. This communication can be most readily and most feasibly established at First street, only the link from Broadway to Figueroa street being required.

A bore at First street would bring traffic from the northwest part of Los Angeles to the head of the three principal north and south thoroughfares, Broadway, Spring and Main, where it ought to be. It would come more nearly serving the whole of the business district than would a tunnel at Second street, which would of necessity have to stop at Hill street, from which point to Broadway there is a grade which is hard for ordinary traffic to negotiate.

A bore at Second street would greatly relieve the Third street congestion and would serve a district immediately to the west of its western end and far out to the northwest along Lake Shore avenue. The First street bore would do all this just as well and would in addition serve a district to the north and northwest and closer in that the Second street tunnel would scarcely benefit. Let's have 'em both if we can, but if a compromise on one bore must be effected, let it be the First street bore which goes through at this time.

Why Not?

"Why any tunnels at all?" ask the members of an association organized last week for the ambitious purpose of removing Bunker Hill bodily from Temple street to Fifth and carting it away to fill up some of the hollow places of the city. "Let's get rid of the hill, itself," they say, and they propose to line up every property owner on the objectionable elevation in a concerted effort to carry out their project, which, it must be recognized, is of staggering proportions.

And here the Fact and Comment man must confess to a feeling of disappointment which will not down. No one will believe it now, of course, but the writer actually had it "doped" out just that way himself. While boosting for the tunnels, he has had the same "Why?" in mind all the time. An idea of such excellence running loose is bound to be grabbed sooner or later. It is a fact, a fact which now holds no consolation, that the first time the writer ever saw Bunker Hill he wondered that a city as much alive as Los Angeles is hadn't cut it down long ago. The credit for scrinxing the plan, however, will always belong to another.

The writer believes, and after some consideration, that the cutting down of the hill is the real solution of a perplexing problem and that if there is any way in which the property owners may be united and sufficient money raised to carry out so titanic a project, it ought to be attempted. It is the getting together of the owners that is going to offer the barrier to accomplishment. The cutting away of the hill does not offer any engineering problems which might not be met and solved. If one man owned the hill and had the large amount of money necessary to carry out the work of removing it, the writer is convinced that he would make a tremendous fortune above his expenditure on the venture.

The "If."

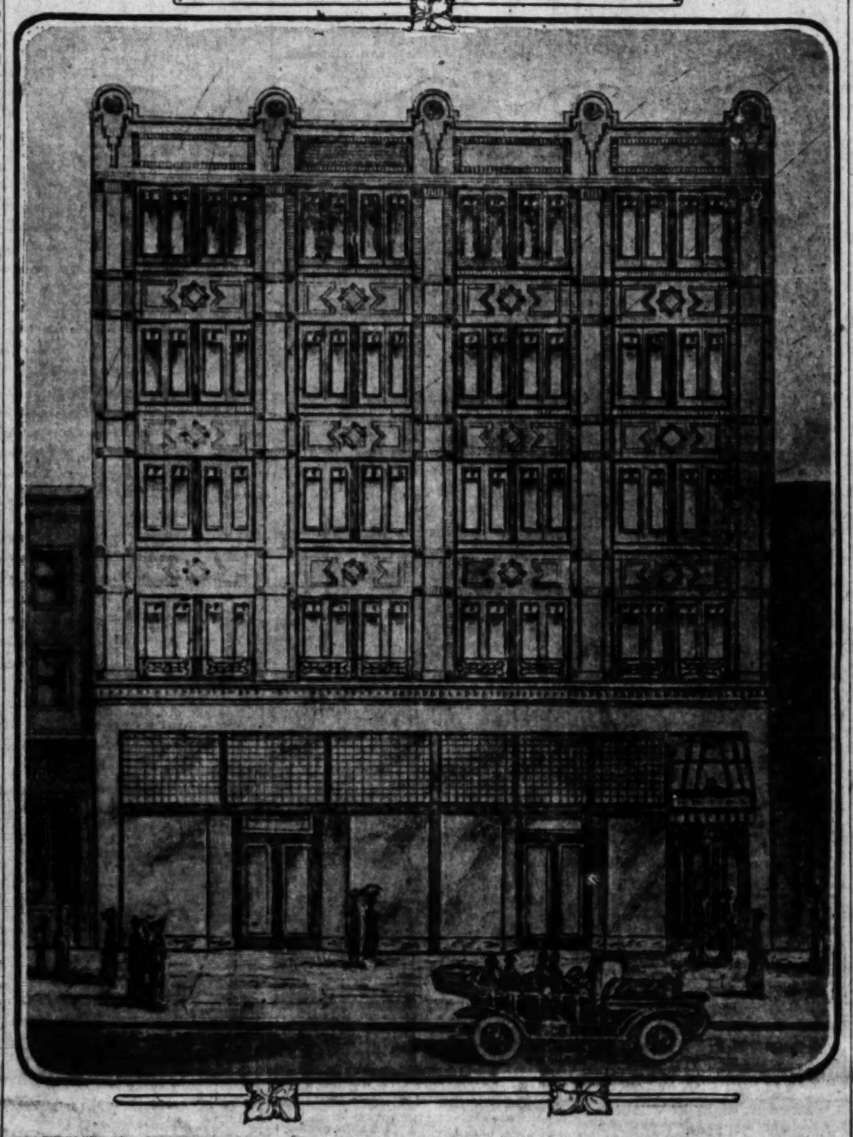
If Bunker Hill could be obliterated tomorrow the tunnel problems would vanish. The communication that would be established between the west and northwest portions of the city and the business section north of Sixth would bring about the immediate development of Fifth, Fourth, Third, Second and First streets from Hill street westward. The business section would spread out instead of straggling along three north and south throughfares for six blocks only to shoot out at right angles in a desperate effort to keep from stringing still further along the same streets. Everything is "up and downtown" in Los Angeles.

If Bunker Hill were to be removed now, Fourth and Grand would beyond question eventually be one of the most desirable corners in the business district and possibly the very center of it. This appears at first thought to be ridiculous, but is it? Third and Grand, Second and Olive, First and Hope, all would soon attain great value, as would also inside property in the same vicinities. The project would pay for itself beyond any shadow of a doubt if it could be carried through.

There's That "If."

Many persons have erected valuable buildings on the hill and these would have to be sacrificed. If they could be made to "see" it and could stand the financial demand of such an enterprise, they would many of them reap fortunes. If the project is ever to be carried out it must be put through now, for already it is evident that Bunker Hill will soon be sought by the builders of expensive apartment-houses and apartment hotels of the metropolitan type, the demand for which is apparent. The project would be costly enough now; in a few years it will be impossible.

Attractive Hotel for Broadway South of Ninth.



Fine Improvement Projected by Oriental Investor.

Five-story building to be erected by Lung Yep on site leased for ninety-nine-year term from L. C. Booker. Metcalf & Ryan handled the deal throughout. S. Tilden Norton is the architect.

WILL IMPROVE CORNER.

Buyer of Ninth and Broadway Site to Erect Temporary Building at Once—Splendid Block Later.

Following the recent exclusive announcement in The Times that Arthur H. Fleming of Pasadena had acquired the southwest corner of Ninth and Broadway from the Los Angeles Investment Company, it was stated yesterday by Thomas C. Bundy, head of Thomas C. Bundy & Co., agents in that big transaction, that the Crown City multi-millionaire would at once improve the site with a temporary one-story "tax-payer." Plans for this building, which will be of brick and of attractive design, will be prepared at once by a local architect. The structure will cover the entire site, which fronts ninety-five feet on Broadway by 159 feet to an alley on Ninth.

The deal in which Fleming secured the Broadway holding was one of the largest and most important in the recent history of the business section. It involved a total consideration given at $450,000, or at the rate of $4750 a front foot on Broadway. The investment company bought the property early in the present year from Robert D. Hooker, paying a consideration of $356,250, or $3750 a front foot.

The new owner lives in a palatial home on Orange Grove avenue in the Crown City and has extensive business interests in the East, especially in Detroit. The Broadway buy was Fleming's first purchase in Los Angeles, although he has extensive interests in timber, farm and suburban lands in California. He is the owner of several office and hotel buildings in New York, Chicago and Detroit and contemplates the eventual improvement of his downtown corner here with a structure of metropolitan proportions.

WEST END SALES.

Hastings Brothers report the following sales: Alfred E. Zapf to a local investor, southeast corner West Seventh street and Vermont avenue, 171x155 feet, $24,000; Dr. C. H. Montgomery to M. E. Murphy, 50x155 feet, south side West Seventh street, near Vermont avenue, $5000; Mary E. Gardner to D. K. Edwards, northeast corner Shatto place and Fifth street, 100x190 feet, $10,000; Clara R. Shatto to C. H. McWilliams, northeast corner Sixth and Virgil streets, 50x170 feet, $6500; Clara R. Shatto to V. H. Norman, 60x170 feet, east side Virgil avenue, near Fifth street, $3700; Clara R. Shatto to Margaret E. Murphy, 60x170 feet, west side Commonwealth avenue, between Fourth and Fifth streets, $3700; Clara R. Shatto to Dr. W. E. Hutchason, northeast corner Commonwealth avenue and Geneva street, 70x160 feet, $3600; Clara R. Shatto to Caroline B. Lancaster, southwest corner Hoover and Geneva streets, 66x170 feet, $3500; Clara R. Shatto to Dr. A. F. Maisch, [illegible] feet, east side Commonwealth avenue, between Geneva and Fourth streets, $2500; Dr. Hill Hastings to E. P. Vernon, 60x170 feet, east side Westmoreland avenue, near Fifth street, $3800; George W. Reed to local investor, northeast corner Leeward avenue and Westmoreland avenue, 61x155 feet, $5000; Alice H. Allen to Luna F. Newcomb, 60x170 feet, east side Commonwealth avenue, between Fifth and Sixth streets, $3700; Hacienda Park Land Company to Paul J. Pitner, southeast corner Sunset boulevard and Newcomb street, $2500; Hacienda Park Land Company to John E. Sullivan, southwest corner Fountain avenue and Olive drive, $1500; Hacienda Park Land Company to Herbert D. Newcomb, southeast corner Fountain avenue and Newcomb street, $1600.

DEFINES TENANTS RIGHTS

Court Rules Landlord may Not Utilize Portion of Leased Premises and Refuse to Return.

Judge Wood has handed down an important decision involving the relationship of landlord and tenant in a case tried last February where the tenant was evicted by the landlord. Frank Bryant was the attorney for the corporation.

It appears from the evidence that the Ellers Music Company entered into a written lease with R. M. Baker for the possession of the premises at No. 244 South Broadway.

After the corporation had been in possession of the premises for a time the lessor took possession of a portion of the premises, and thereafter refused to allow the company to occupy it. The company demanded possession but the landlord refused. Acting on the advice of counsel, the company vacated the premises and refused to pay rent.

Judge Wood held that taking possession by the landlord of the portion of the premises was, in effect, an eviction, even though taken with the consent of the lessee when subsequently the lessee demanded of the lessor the re-possession of the portion of the premises and the landlord refused to make return. In other words, a landlord is not permitted to utilize a portion of the premises leased to a tenant under a written agreement or lease and thereafter refuse to return the same to the tenant.

BELONGINGS OF OTHERS.

Stolen by Gentry of Sneak Thief Guild, Baby's Bank, Filled With Coins, Is Taken.

Sneak thieves were active in various parts of the city Friday night according to reports received yesterday by the police.

H. W. Meller, No. 9388 South Vermont avenue, reported that during his absence from home, an old revolver, watch and baby's bank filled with small coins were stolen.

Two valuable diamond rings, a watch and a fob were stolen from Mrs. S. L. Horneli, No. 817 South Olive street.

Miss G. E. Freeman, No. 911 Potter Park avenue, has asked police assistance in recovering two rings and a gold watch. They were stolen from her room.

FUNERAL TOMORROW.

The funeral of Col. Robert Northam which was to have been held at Brosee Brothers's chapel yesterday afternoon was postponed until 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The non-arrival of some relatives and friends of thedeceased caused the postponement. At the service the Elks will take part and the officiating minister will be Rev. Baker P. Lee.

Tentative.

BLOCK TO HOUSE CLUBS PROPOSED

BUILDING WOULD BE OPEN TO ALL CIVIC BODIES.

Project, Still in Embryo, Now Being Generally Discussed——Committees Busy Furthering Plans. Need of Such a Structure Is Declared to Be Great.

If tentative plans now under consideration reach actual development, Los Angeles will boast, within a year, a splendid building devoted exclusively to the use of clubs and associations engaged in civic, social and public welfare work.

At the last meeting of the Los Angeles City Club a suggestion was submitted by the Board of Governors to the effect that a committee be appointed to consider, in conjunction with representatives of other organizations of similar purpose, the feasibility of engaging jointly in a project looking to the construction of a building of especially designed and adapted for occupancy by civic bodies. Acting upon the suggestion, the City Club appointed Messrs. Meyer Lissner, Louis R. Works and Russ Avery.

Invitations were subsequently sent out, and on Friday last a preliminary meeting was held, those present being Elmer R. McDowell and H. H. Huntsberger of the Metropolitan Club, Meyer Lissner of the Men's City Club, Miss Helen O. Bary of the Southern California Civic League, A. L. Stetson of the Municipal League, Warren C. Kennedy of the Chamber of Mines, and Roger M. Andrews of the Rotary Club.

The subject matter was taken up in a purely tentative manner, none of those present being in a position to take definite steps; but there was no dissent whatever from the expressed view that such a building should be erected. A committee, consisting of Lissner, McDowell and Kennedy was chosen, its function being to consider further plans of organization and cooperation, to listen to such proposals as might be made by investors or builders and to report later to another meeting.

The necessity of a building for civic club purposes has long been apparent. Los Angeles has, perhaps, more civic and public welfare organizations than any other city of its size in the United States. The lines of endeavor pursued are diverse, but the general tendency is common, that of improving social, municipal and civic conditions. These clubs, with few exceptions, are inadequately provided with headquarters.

As outlined, a desirable building would provide separate rooms, either few or many, for each organization. A large assembly-room and a large banquet-room would be provided, to be used in common. For ordinary purposes there would be, for the clubs desiring them, smaller dining-rooms.

Wanderer.

MOROSCO IS AGAIN AT HOME.

PRODUCER RETURNS AFTER TWO MONTHS IN THE EAST.

Says Shuberts Have Issued Edict that Nothing but New York Companies Shall Come to the Coast. Has Two Remarkable New Plays. Interesting Details.

Item of news: Oliver Morosco is here, and will remain away from New York City, his new field of operations, for at least four weeks.

He will return to the metropolis a few days after November 1, to see the final rehearsal of "Peg o' My Heart," which will open the new Cort-Morosco Theater on or about Thanksgiving Day.

Mr. Morosco is as full of news and announcements as Frohman returning from Europe or Belasco emerging from three weeks' immurement in his private office, but the more scintillant points of his narrative have already been exploited, thanks to telegraphic facilities.

Of far-reaching interest is the statement which Lee Shubert made to Mr. Morosco, just before the latter left New York: Mr. Shubert said: "I have found out, by deliberate and careful experiments during the past year, that the Pacific Coast is a peculiarly high-class territory which makes the sending of absolute 'first companies' on all attractions highly profitable. In the future, you may definitely announce that the Shubert offices, on all new pieces, will send to the Coast only the New York companies."

Messrs. Shubert and Cort have announced, jointly, that the summer seasons at the Cort Theater in San Francisco and the Hamburger Majestic here will be occupied by "all-star" revivals of light opera and drama. This pronunciamento also emanates from the very profitable experiments of the summer just closed.

In association with William Faversham, Mr. Morosco will do a brilliant drama called "Panthea," probably with Bertha Kalich in the title-role, and with Mr. Faversham and Miss Julie Opp also appearing in the piece.

Mr. Morosco has purchased a great play called "The Child," which he thinks will make a sensation.

He has also bought what he terms "a very good" play called "Line and Level," a powerful dramatic study of a phase of modern engineering.

These are his cullings from a great list of more than 300 new plays submitted to him, and every one of which had his personal reading.

Williamson, the Australian impresario, has bought the Antipodean rights of "The Bird of Paradise."

Mr. Morosco, while in New York, purchased thousands of dollars worth of rich velours and silks for the new Morosco Theater—a color scheme of French gray, old gold and maroon. Opening date, about December 1.

POINTS AND POINTERS.
Scarlet Reference.

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FREE AT OUR OFFICE—Six BY MAIL.
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It quite frequently happens that the PROSPECTIVE BUILDER'S IDEAS and PURSE do not correspond. In such cases our PRACTICAL knowledge comes to the rescue, and often where others have hopelessly FAILED, WE SUCCEED.
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We make no additional charges for our Architectural services, if we build, or if we fail to satisfy you both as to price and design.
Our REFERENCES are PEOPLE for whom we HAVE BUILT, who FREELY indorse us.
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SPECIALS.
New five-room, modern, within two blocks of Redondo Hotel, only $2500, on payments. Just being completed on west side Cahuenga blvd., modern 7-room bungalow. Will sell on easy terms. A beauty. See it.
We have two high lots in Garvanza on which we will build to suit on easy terms.

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THE ORIGINAL.
Home Builders of Los Angeles
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Six-Room Modern Bungalow
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Five white buildings. No better materials, workmanship or designs can be found in Los Angeles. We have set a new standard.
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FOR EXCHANGE—Real Estate	13-16	3-7, 1-7
		1-7, 1-1
		1
BUSINESS INVESTMENTS	20	1-2
BUSINESS CHANCES	20-21	2-7, 1-5
BUSINESS CHANCES—Wanted	21	6-7
MONEY TO LOAN	21-22	7, 1-4
MONEY WANTED	22-23	4-7, 1-5
STOCKS AND BONDS	23	5-6
FOR SALE—Miscellaneous	23-24	1
FOR SALE—Furniture	24	

FOR SALE—Houses.

PAY $10 and move in $15 Per Month Pays for A Cozy Bungalow This includes Interest and taxes. $2500

A large cheerful rooms, handsomely decorated, living and dining-rooms have oak floors, panel effect, paneled walls, beamed ceilings, buffet, fireplace, etc.; modern bath, cabinet kitchen and Kinnear sink board. Range and gas, etc. City water.

Positively the biggest bargain in the city. See it before you Buy or Build.

Near Manual Arts High School. All street work in. Cement walks, cement curbing, side parkings, trees, lawns, fenced, city water, gas, electric lights. Five-cent fare. Take University car, get off at Dalton and 42nd Place. Tract agents on tract every day, including Sunday.

Or call at office, 313 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Grand sts., and we will take you out. 7 bungalows and chalets, 1, 2½ and 3-story.

COMMONWEALTH HOME BUILDERS.

FOR SALE—

Lots $5×150. $600 and up, on the ANGELUS TRACT. 31 minutes' ride from Sixth and Broadway.

Tropico, on the Glendale car.

A most delightful home site, on high ground, no fogs, perfect drainage, pure and building restrictions, desirable neighborhood, grand view of the valleys and hills, and every city convenience, school, drug store, banks, markets, groceries, etc., all within three blocks of the ANGELUS TRACT.

The improvements consist of oiled streets, 6 ft. cement walks and curbing, 11 ft. parkings, with palms and pepper trees.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS

Are building many beautiful homes on this tract.

You cannot make a mistake in buying on high ground, and prices will never be lower than at present.

$650 UP.

The terms are easy, 10 per cent. down, balance monthly payments, including interest and taxes.

Go out today. Take Glendale car on West Sixth st., or at San Fernando bldg., or call at our office and we will be pleased to take it over.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS, 301 South Hill street. Subdividers and Builders. Main 4167.

FOR SALE— $11,000.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Beautiful brand-new house, on W. Andrews boulevard, close to Wilshire; lot 60x150. Rooms on first floor are finished in mahogany and oak; second floor is in white enamel; doors downstairs are oak and sleeping-rooms maple; very large living-room running entire depth of house; built-in buffet, and the dining-room is a beauty; 5 large bedrooms and 2 sleeping porches.

This house was built by an experienced builder, who builds upon his own lot if you want a home around $11,000. I don't know where you can find one its equal; fine houses built all around it, with scarcely a vacant lot in the block.

Let us show it to you.

O. L. WOODWARD, with CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING COMPANY. Formerly THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO., Entire fifth floor, Realty Board Building. 321 South Spring st. Main 4861.

FOR SALE—

FIVE AND SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS.

Prices $2500 to $3250.

Terms, $200 cash, balance $25.50 to $30 per month, including interest.

I am building five of the most beautiful Swiss chalet bungalows in the southwest. They are to be finished up with hardwood floors, all kinds of built-in features, fine fixtures, good plumbing, rooms papered, fences, lawns, sidewalk, etc.

Remember, they are located right near the car line in the best part of the southwest on street that is all built up with beautiful houses.

Come out and see my plans, and I will finish the house to suit your taste.

MRS. EVA C. KENDIG. 2324 West 24th st. Phone Vermont 29.

FOR SALE—

$12,500—Elegantly furnished Wilshire home, on Arlington, near Wilshire blvd., eight rooms and sleeping porch; ninety ft. frontage, and finely finished, living-room is 16x31, finished in mahogany, beautiful mantel, built-in buffet, bookcases, etc., oak floors, cement basement, furnace, cabinet kitchen in white enamel. Upstairs has four bedrooms and sleeping porch. Large tile bath. East front lot, has many beautiful flowers, good lawn, cement walks, driveway and garage. Here is a rare chance to move into an ideal comfortable home, well located and offered at a sacrifice.

Ask for MR. PHEBUS.

PROVIDENT INV. CO. 617 S. Hill st. Phone 6219. Main 291.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM MODERN HOUSE. Finished in mahogany and oak; hardwood floors, 3 baths and toilets, ceiling, furnace, automatic heater, garage, lawn and flowers. Lot 60x150. $14,000. Terms. 8 room modern house, hardwood floors, den, with bookcase and desk, breakfast room, cellar, furnace, automatic water heater, garage, lot 60x150, lawn and flowers, $7500.

L. B. McKINNET & CO., 321 Douglas Bldg. Main 870. 309 South Hill st. Home 3077.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., WEBER & BELL, Managers. HOUSE AND LOT DEPARTMENT, 309 SOUTH HILL STREET. MAIN 6788. GROUND FLOOR. HOME 3077.

HEADLINERS IN HOUSES

SELECTED SPECIALTIES IN HOMES. EACH A STAR IN ITS CLASS AND EACH A BARGAIN AT PRICE NAMED.

$4500. $3500.

NEW. A BUNGALOW BARGAIN. $4750.

ELEGANT 5-ROOM, 1½-STORY BUNGALOW, located only two blocks from new Manual Arts School.

Large living-room, dining-room, with beautiful buffet; den, with all built-in features; Dutch breakfast room; fine kitchen; 2 light airy bedrooms on first floor and 1 large bedroom upstairs.

LARGE LOT. BEAUTIFULLY IMPROVED. This is absolutely the best buy we know of in the Southwest, and it FIVE HUNDRED UNDERPRICED FOR A QUICK SALE. See this quick, if you want an elegant home.

A BANK'S APPRAISEMENT VALUES THIS HOUSE AT $5000.

And there's nothing reckless about a bank's appraisement either. Such an appraisement means actual value, and this $5000 valuation was made in connection with a loan.

CONDITIONS OF LIFE AND DEATH MAKE IMMEDIATE SALE OF THIS HOUSE ABSOLUTELY IMPERATIVE.

$4500 WILL BUY IT.

THE OTHER MAN'S NECESSITY IS YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY.

THE HOUSE IS NEW AND BARELY BEAUTIFUL. IT COULDN'T BE BETTER BUILT IF YOU BUILT IT YOURSELF, AND IT'S RIGHT WHERE YOU WANT IT, TOO—IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT, ON A BEAUTIFUL STREET, A CHARMING BLOCK, SURROUNDED BY HANDSOME HOMES, and within one square of a fine car line.

It has 7 rooms; 3 bedrooms, fine bath, large cellar, furnace, cast porch. Finish, decorations and lighting fixtures are in perfect keeping with the high character of this house. SEE THIS BY ALL MEANS.

$4000. FACES WINDSOR SQUARE. $4000.

A charming home of 9 fine rooms with the desired features of situation, surroundings, construction, plan, finish and outlook.

MAGNIFICENT VIEW. THE HIGHEST POINT IN THE WILSHIRE SECTION.

This home should sell almost anywhere on its merits alone at the price, but with its high-grade location, and its remarkable panorama, it is truly a startling value and should be sold on sight. The house is practically new and modern to the minute. Description is brief; large bath; conservatory; large, wide vestibule, curtains and down; furnace, automatic water heater, a large garage. DO NOT NEGLECT SEEING THIS.

$11,500. $4000 UNDER VALUE. $11,500.

ONLY A BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE. A REMARKABLY ATTRACTIVE HOUSE IN AN UNATTACHABLE NEIGHBORHOOD. SURROUNDINGS ALONE A BIG FEATURE.

Charming east front, 10-room house, 5 bedrooms, floored attic, suitable for billiard-room; two superb tiled bathrooms. Perfectly appointed living-room finished in Japan Costa mahogany, with especially selected one-piece oiled, open fireplace; dining-room in oak, a real banquet room; daintily decorated breakfast room; den, equipped with built-in desk and bookcases; hardwood floors and mantels finish throughout the house; directing features of high-grade; closet space and drawers a feature of the house; art glass, furnace and garage.

$12,500. $12,000.

QUALITY CLEAR THROUGH.

We submit here a 9-room house in competition with anything of its size or its price in Los Angeles. If you have looked around extensively, we would especially urge your seeing this, as out of your experience you will appreciate all the fine features of this house. TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS COULDN'T BUY A BETTER BUILT HOUSE NOR SECURE A BETTER LOCATION. IT IS IN THE HEART OF THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

AN IDEAL FIRST FLOOR.

The arrangement of parlor, dining-room, den or music room, breakfast room, great central reception hall, with kitchen and pass-kitchen, could not be improved upon.

In addition, on the first floor, are servant's room and bath, an especially good feature and most cleverly planned in relation to the remainder of the first story.

Juana Costa mahogany is used extensively. The wall decorations are in oil on canvas. The woodwork throughout is of the highest character, hand-finished like fine furniture. The lighting fixtures are artistic to the highest degree. Built-in features include a beautiful buffet, desk, bookcases, etc. A huge open fireplace lends distinction.

The upper story includes four large bedrooms, 2 fine baths with pedestal wash stands and other attractive features.

TWO SLEEPING PORCHES.

Connected with bedrooms; one panelled doors, ample closets and mirrored effects are details of second floor.

THE LOT IS 60x154.

Garage, furnace, automatic heater, fine cellar and great stone porch.

FINE OUTLOOK FRONT AND REAR.

THE HOUSE THAT BRAINS BUILT. $12,500.

THE ARCHITECT, THE ARTIST, THE ARTISAN, THE BUILDER, THE DECORATOR, THE LANDSCAPE GARDENER, each an expert in his respective line, put their best thought into this house.

There is no more beautiful home place, nor any better located at the price in this city. In fact, we ask comparison with any in Los Angeles up to $20,000.

NEW AND A CORNER.

IT IS LOCATED IN ONE OF THE HIGHEST AND SIGHTLIEST SPOTS IN THE WEST ADAMS DISTRICT WITH A MOST CHARMING VIEW OF THE MOUNTAINS.

The surroundings are in perfect keeping with the high character of the house and the section.

THE HOUSE IS OF WHITE, MISSION STYLE WITH TILED ROOF.

THE GROUNDS ARE LANDSCAPED. CHOICEST TREES AND SHRUBS.

14 ROOMS AND 4 BATHS AND SHOWER.

The ensemble of the first floor is practically ideal; equally good are the workmanship, finish and decorations of the entire house.

The drawing-room, living-room and reception hall are finished in Peruvian mahogany hand-carved; the decorations are in imported silk tapestry.

The dining-room is in fumed oak. Features of the dining-room are a beautiful buffet with beveled plate doors, cut glass knobs and touches of art glass.

The sunroom is finished in Juana Costa mahogany and all gold silk tapestry with massive bookcases, desk and other built-in conveniences.

A large French door opens from music-room into a charming pergola.

The breakfast-room is done in old ivory enamel with hand-decorations.

The bedrooms are large, well lighted and commanding. Each room has a large fireplace with handsome mantel. The decorations are dainty and harmonious. The finish is old ivory enamel.

PRIVATE TELEPHONE SYSTEM CONNECTS ALL ROOMS. GARAGE FOR TWO OR MORE CARS. MAN'S ROOM SECOND STORY.

The bathrooms are unusually handsome, large and perfectly appointed. They have tiled walls and floors, pedestal wash stands and large wide-rimmed tubs, all of finest character.

DRAPERIES LIVING-ROOM, SUN PARLOR.

Closets are large and numerous, with mirrored, one-panelled doors. The fixtures throughout the entire house have been selected with extreme rare taste and regardless of cost.

Well-appointed butler's pantry is a feature.

GREAT STONE PORCH. SIDE PORCH. SCREEN PORCH.

SEE US ABOUT THESE AND ANYTHING ELSE IN RESIDENCE PROPERTY. WE HANDLE ONLY PROPERTY WE CAN RECOMMEND. WE KNOW VALUES.

WEBER & BELL, W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Main 870. 309 South Hill st. Home 3077.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

GILES & KELLS, MORE HOUSE AND LOT DEPT., WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., MEMBERS LOS ANGELES REALTY BOARD.

BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM BUNGALOW. $4000.

This is a perfect bungalow, with all the little things which go to make a house a real home—oak floors, handsome woodwork, large fireplaces, dainty breakfast-room, bathtub built for and bathroom, fine patch, lots of sunlight in every room, awnings and pretty lawns, with views and shade in abundance, situated in the northwest, in one of the prettiest blocks on the street. Terms can be arranged.

SEE US FOR LOTS IN "RIDGEWOOD PARK" AND "WILSHIRE SQUARE."

WILSHIRE-WESTLAKE BUNGALOW. $4250.

If you want a close-in, seven-room, brand-new, up-to-the-minute bungalow, located near Westlake and Sunset Park, and only fifteen minutes from the center of the business district, we would advise your looking at this before buying. This beautiful little home has large, airy rooms, and the construction, finish and appointments will compare favorably with those You will find no better setting for $10,000. Everything is in the best of taste, the arrangement is accomplished and it is convenient to the car line. Every one may be accepted. Phone us for an appointment before the attractive place is gone.

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED "RIDGEWOOD PARK" AND "WILSHIRE SQUARE."

BEAUTIFUL ELIZABETHAN HOME NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. $6750.

Where can you go in the exclusive Wilshire section and buy a ten-room house for the above figure? Here is a two-story house with the regulation number of rooms and the basis additional. There are five sleeping-rooms, attic, garage, furnace, automatic heater, and every-thing which goes to make up a complete home. In detail, it is as fine as should you were paying from $10,000 to $12,000 for it. On one of the most desirable streets, one block from Wilshire boulevard, and near a good car line. Let us show you this property before it is gone. Easy terms to responsible buyers.

WILSHIRE SECTION. "RIDGEWOOD PARK" AND "WILSHIRE SQUARE."

ARDMORE, RIGHT AT WILSHIRE. $10,000.

Come quickly if you want it! It's one of those chances which come once in a long while! East front, on a full-size lot; nine rooms, basement, patio on the first floor and hardwood floors throughout; garage, furnace, etc. This house is a real bargain and is well worth $12,500. The mortgage is $4000; balance of $2500 must be cash.

WILSHIRE SECTION. "RIDGEWOOD PARK" AND "WILSHIRE SQUARE."

ATTRACTIVELY PRICED "RIDGEWOOD PARK" AND "WILSHIRE SQUARE."

WILSHIRE DISTRICT HOME. $11,500.

Mission home, located near Ardmore and Sixth, thirteen rooms and three baths—two of them tiled, on a lot 70x135 feet. The elevation of this home is about the most pleasing of any home in the Wilshire section, the old mission style being followed even to the genuine tiled roof. The lower floor is finished in selected hardwoods, all hand-rubbed, and the upper floor, containing five bed chambers, two baths and sleeping porch, in exquisite eggshell enamel. Cellar, furnace, fruit closet and double garage complete the home. It's new, never occupied, but ready for occupancy without a day's delay. Let us show it to you. Terms may be arranged.

BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES, "RIDGEWOOD PARK" AND "WILSHIRE SQUARE."

WESTLAKE SNAP. $5,000.

The southwest corner of Grange and Lucas, 100x135 feet, improved with a beautiful two-room residence, finished in white cedar. The rooms are exceptionally large; two baths, furnace, etc. Live in this inspiring residence for two or three years and then sell the lot for twice the above price and move the house away. Terms, half cash; no trade.

SEE US FOR LOTS IN "RIDGEWOOD PARK" AND "WILSHIRE SQUARE."

GILES & KELLS, MORE HOUSE AND LOT DEPT., WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., NO. 309 S. HILL ST. PHONES: 3916 A3717. MAIN 8047.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 225-234 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. 6TH AND SPRING STS.

PHONES 3915. MAIN 8047.

ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. NINE-ROOM RESIDENCE. ONLY $6000.

THIS BEAUTIFUL HOME IS LOCATED ON THE HIGHEST GROUND IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT AND IS ONE OF THE CHOICEST NEIGHBORHOODS TO BE FOUND. ELEGANT, BIG LOT, 60x150, WHICH ALONE IS WORTH MORE THAN $3000. THE HOUSE IS MOST STRIKING IN APPEARANCE, AND PRESENTS A COMMANDING VIEW OF THE ENTIRE DISTRICT. HAS A LARGE PORCH ACROSS THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE; LARGE LIVING-ROOM, RECEPTION ROOM; DINING ROOM; BUTLER'S PANTRY AND KITCHEN ON THE FIRST FLOOR. THE SECOND FLOOR CONTAINS FOUR LARGE BEDROOMS, TWO BALCONY PORCHES. THIS PROPERTY IS POSITIVELY THE CHEAPEST PLACE AND BEST BARGAIN IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. TERMS $1000 CASH, BALANCE MONTHLY.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

BEAUTIFUL CHALET BUNGALOW ON HIGH GROUND. $4250. $250. $150.

THIS COSY HOME IS LOCATED ON WILTON DRIVE; HAS SEVEN LARGE ROOMS; ELEGANT, LARGE SLEEPING PORCH UPSTAIRS; BEAUTIFUL LIVING-ROOM ACROSS THE FRONT OF THE HOUSE, WITH ONE END OPENING BY FRENCH DOORS TO A SIDE PORCH, WITH TILE MAIN ENTRANCE FROM A LARGE ENTRANCE PORCH IN FRONT; DINING ROOM ALSO HAS FRENCH DOORS LEADING TO SIDE PORCH, WITH DISAPPEARING DOORS ENCLOSING SAME FROM LIVING-ROOM; BEAUTIFUL, MASSIVE SIDEBOARD, AND OTHER BUILT-IN FEATURES. BREAKFAST ROOM LOCATED ON THE EAST SIDE OF THE HOUSE, WHICH IS MOST ATTRACTIVE. FINISH PROPERTY IS FINISHED IN IMITATION FUMED OAK, AND IS STRICTLY UP-TO-DATE IN EVERY RESPECT, AND IS CERTAINLY AN EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD BUY AT THE ABOVE PRICE.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

TWELVE-ROOM RESIDENCE. LOCATED IN WORCHESTER PLACE. PRICE $6,000.

OWNER HAS JUST COMPLETED ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES IN WESTCHESTER PLACE, WHICH IS LOCATED ON ARLINGTON, NORTH OF WILSHIRE, AND OWING TO A CHANGE IN HIS BUSINESS, IS UNABLE TO OCCUPY THIS MAGNIFICENT HOME. THE MAIN ROOMS ARE ELABORATELY DECORATED WITH TAPESTRIES; IMPORTED PAPERS AND HAND PAINTINGS. SELECTED HARDWOODS USED THROUGHOUT THE MAIN PART OF THE BUILDING. FIVE BEAUTIFULLY DECORATED BEDROOMS, SLEEPING BALCONY AND TWO TILE BATHS ON SECOND FLOOR. THIS PROPERTY IS LOCATED ON ONE OF THE CHOICEST SITES IN LOS ANGELES, WHICH IS 120x150, IMPROVED WITH A CAREFUL SELECTION OF RARE SHRUBS AND FLOWERS. THE LOT ALONE IS CONSERVATIVELY WORTH $15,000, AND THE IMPROVEMENTS CANNOT BE DUPLICATED FOR THE DIFFERENCE. THE OWNER OF THIS DESIRABLE PROPERTY HAS ADVISED US TO DISPOSE OF SAME AT ONCE. MAKE US AN OFFER, OR IF YOU HAVE ANY REAL ESTATE WHICH IS ACTUALLY WORTH THE MONEY, WE WILL ACCEPT SAME AS PART PAYMENT. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS HOME AT ONCE, AS OPPORTUNITIES TO GET A PROPERTY OF THIS CHARACTER AT SUCH A FIGURE DO NOT OCCUR OFTEN.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

$5000. $5000.

VERY ATTRACTIVE. ON CORNER IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

A THOROUGHLY WELL BUILT HOME AND COMPLETE IN EVERY WAY; LARGE LIVING ROOM WITH BEAUTIFUL TILE FIREPLACE AND AN EXCEPTIONALLY WELL ARRANGED DINING ROOM WITH ARTISTIC BUFFET; LARGE, SWELLED BAY WINDOWS; COZY DEN OR LIBRARY, WITH FRENCH DOORS OPENING ON A PERGOLA PORCH; ESPECIALLY CONVENIENT BUILT-IN FIXTURES, BOOK-CASES, WRITING DESK, ETC. THESE ROOMS HAVE DISAPPEARING DOORS AND CAN ALL BE CLOSED SEPARATELY. PLEASANT BREAKFAST ROOM AND CABINET KITCHEN. LARGE CONCRETE CELLAR WITH FURNACE ALL CONCRETED. THREE WELL ARRANGED BEDROOMS AND BATH ON SECOND FLOOR. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT. THE BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT IS 80 FEET FRONTAGE AND IS BEAUTIFULLY TERRACED LAWN. STREET HAS 6-FOOT PARKING, WHICH IS ALSO IN LAWN. ALL OF WHICH PRESENTS A HOME THAT IS EASILY WORTH $10,000. YOU CAN BUY THIS ELEGANT PROPERTY FOR $8000. TERMS $1000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.

ARDMORE. NEAR WILSHIRE BOULEVARD. $4500.

THIS ELEGANT TWO-STORY CHALET STYLE RESIDENCE IS NEW AND WAS BUILT BY DAY LABOR. THE OWNER SUPERINTENDING THE WORK AND SPARING NO EXPENSE TO MAKE THIS HOUSE ONE OF THE VERY BEST BUILT HOMES IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT. THIS HOME HAS EIGHT LARGE ROOMS. HARDWOOD FLOORS THROUGHOUT, OAK DOWNSTAIRS AND MAPLE ON THE SECOND FLOOR; BEAUTIFUL LIVING ROOM, LIBRARY, DEN, DINING ROOM AND CABINET KITCHEN. EXTRA LARGE CONCRETE CELLAR; HOT AIR FURNACE. THIS CELLAR IS ARRANGED WITH FURNACE UNDER THE CENTER OF THE HOUSE, WHICH AFFORDS EXCELLENT HEATING FACILITIES. BEAUTIFUL LAWN BOTH IN FRONT AND BACK; CEMENT DRIVE. EXTRA LARGE GARAGE. THE SECOND FLOOR IS ARRANGED WITH FOUR BEAUTIFUL BEDROOMS; LARGE SLEEPING PORCH; TILE BATH, WITHOUT A DOUBT THIS IS ONE OF THE BEST BARGAINS, AS THE OWNER IS FORCED TO SELL THIS PROPERTY AT A BIG SACRIFICE. TERMS $1000 CASH, BALANCE TO SUIT. DO NOT FAIL TO SEE THIS PROPERTY AT ONCE.

ROBERT MARSH & CO., 225-234 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG. 6TH AND SPRING STS. PHONES 3915. MAIN 8047.

FOR SALE—Houses.

FOR SALE—

C. P. TRANTUM, with FRANK D. TATUM CO., 30 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone Main 124.

FOR SALE—

$5500. $5000.

NEW ARTISTIC SEVEN-ROOM WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, NEAR WESTERN AVE. ON HIGH GROUND.

Lot 50x150. Large cement porch, side cement porch overlooking playground and beautiful room. French windows in every room in the house. French doors leading from breakfast room and dining-room to cement porch. Large living-room, dining-room, den with built-in writing desk and book-cases. Buffet is a beauty with bevel and beaded glass doors. White panel effect high. Panelled effect in dining-room. Large cabinet kitchen, beautifully decorated giving Dutch blue effect. Modern cabinet kitchen, with sanitary sink. Large concrete carport and cement floored cellar. Large concrete cellar, cement floored, contains hot water heater, cement floored, contains hot water heater, cement floored, contains hot water heater

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

REALTY-JANSS INVESTMENT CO.

House and Lot Department.

320-325 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR SALE—

HERE'S A REASON

FOR OUR OFFERING

REAL BARGAINS IN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW

and

IMPOSING 9-ROOM TWO-STORY HOME.

WASHINGTON BOULEVARD.

We are not builders—we are subdividers, but in beautiful WEST VIEW, where the costly street work, oil, gravel and oiled, deep curbings, cement walks, etc., etc., have just been completed, we have built two beautiful model houses, in compliance with our restrictions in this ultra-exclusive tract. One is a 2-story, 9-room house; the other a 7-room bungalow. In both houses, with beautiful and artistic interiors and exteriors, you will find every modern convenience and refinements typifying the up-to-the-minute California style.

To start our patrons building in the right way, we offer these veritable show places at extremely low prices and terms—hundreds of dollars lower than you could build them for yourself.

Go out TODAY and secure these prizes. Save this money and begin life in the most attractive portion of this beautiful city, among exclusive neighbors and the subdivision of exquisite and costly homes, some of which are finished, others in course of construction.

$4000 will buy this bungalow, if offer is made at once. Lot is 50 ft. frontage. $6500 will buy the 2-story house—55 ft. lot. Generous terms will be made to desirable patrons.

Go out Washington boulevard on Washington car marked "Rimpau." Car stops in front of tract. Twenty-two minutes from Broadway. Six minute service. View this beautiful spot from cement walks. No dust; no mud.

Call for Mr. Frank Sloane, who lives there, or PHONE WEST 3690, and we will call for you.

FOR SALE—

11-ROOM RESIDENCE.

LOT 50x237.

One block north of Wilshire boulevard in heart of Wilshire district. Hardwood floors throughout, built-in buffet in dining and breakfast rooms, cement porch across entire front, large fireplace in den, large outside closets, sleeping porch, handsome bath, buffet kitchen, pergola, lawn, shrubbery and flowers. New house. Fine garage. Price $8500; cash to handle $4000. This is a snap and won't be in the market very long. Make appointment to inspect.

BURNS & HARRIS,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
2nd floor, Trust and Savings Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Spring.
Home 10175. Main 3045.

FOR SALE—

BEST HOME BARGAINS.

Chicken ranch, $1800; lot 100x165 and four-room house, cement work, water, near 5c car. $100 cash, $20 month.

Good buy—4 rooms and bath, gas and water, fixtures and window shades. If taken this week, $1000, $100 cash, $15 month.

Five rooms, hardwood floors, stone drainboard, electric fixtures, stationary tub, etc.; only $2550, $150 cash, $25 month. We are the owners. Buy direct and save money. Call at office and see photos, etc. We will take you to see the property.

REALTY-JANSS CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1271. Sixth and Main sts. Privt.

FOR SALE—

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

$100 Cash—Balance $26.50 Per Month, Including Interest.

PRICE $2850.

I have for sale a thoroughly modern and up-to-date 5-room bungalow, in the southwest, on fine street, gas, electricity, near the car line, street work all done. It is a beautiful little place, well located and in a fine neighborhood. It is an up-to-date house and well worth the money.

MRS. EVA C. KENDIG,
1355 West 54th st.
Phone Vermont 50.

FOR SALE—
HOUSES, BUNGALOWS, CHALETS.
If you have trouble finding what you want come to us.
We always have a few good ones.
We also have choice building lots for homes.
We also have the money to build what you want.
Prices of dwellings range from $2000 to $15,000.
Prices of lots range from $900 to $4000.

VAIL & CRANE COMPANY,
1205-1208 W. P. Story Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—

$11,000—12 rooms, 2 tile baths, 2-story plastered new house, finished in mahogany and oak. Oak floors throughout. Extra large rooms, well arranged. Beautiful buffet and mantel. Artistic built-in features and fixtures. Maids' quarters and bath, 60 ft. terraced lot with lawn, garage, endout driveway, etc. It is near Wilshire blvd., on high ground, and $1500 under value. Don't delay seeing this unusual snap. Easy terms.

Ask MR. PHEBUS, House & Lot Dept.
PROVIDENT INV. CO., 617 S. Hill st.
Phone 60139. Main 391.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, $2200; GOOD 5 room house, on two lots, making 100x130; cement walks, variety of fruit and flowers, high, healthful location, 3 minute yellow car service, 20 minutes from 1st and Main streets. Price $2200; $1200 cash, balance to suit. Property is well worth $2700, but owner is making the sacrifice to raise the $1200 cash. J. N. WILLIAMS & COMPANY, 304 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—8-ROOM, 2-story modern home; also large reception hall and big upstairs sleeping porch with shower bath. Ground floor finished in white cedar and ceilings hand-painted. Large bathroom, stationary washtub and toilet downstairs. Gas, electricity, cement cellar with furnace, garage with electricity. Beautiful lawn, flowers and six bearing fruit trees. Will sacrifice for cash or, will consider good trade. 2641 ROMEO ST.

FOR SALE—AN ABSOLUTE BARGAIN.
Large 8-room strictly modern new bungalow in a beautiful convenient location. This is not the ordinary "For Sale" bungalow, but one of more than honest value. Owner has bought a ranch and must sell. Price $3600. Must have $700 or more in cash. If you are looking for a good home at the right price call at 1051 W. 52ND ST., or see F. A. KING, with THE CHAS. A. MASH CO., 615 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW, $250 cash, balance monthly.

9-room house, modern, $1000 cash, balance 7 per cent.

9-room, 5-room bungalow in rear, and room for flats; well located. Take $3000 to $4000 trade.

537 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

FOR SALE—
10-ROOM WILSHIRE, BEAUTY.
MAKE SMALL PAYMENT.
MOVE RIGHT IN.

Fine residence, 11 rooms, modern, corner, 60x150, garage, oak floors, furnace; reception hall, breakfast room with buffet, beautiful dining room, living room, den, kitchen, pass pantry; $15,000.

HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
548 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN; BEAUTIFUL 2-story West Adams Heights residence; 7 rooms, down 3rd, bath complete; built-in features, hardwood floors upstairs; 4 rooms, billiard room, sleeping porch; ceilings beamed and hand decorated; furnace, garage. You won't be disappointed if you want an elegant home, east front; finest location; worth $10,000; sell at once for $8000; half cash or terms. Owner, HERMANN H. SCHRAEDER, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM CALIFORNIA HOUSE, located at 1167 E. 45th st.; size of lot, 40x150; price $1400; payments $10 per month. This is a rare bargain.

ALSO nearly new modern 4-room California cottage, located at 701 Sierra st.; size of lot, 40x200 feet; price $1250; payments $10 per month.

CHARLES O. NOURSE, OWNER, 303 American Bank Bldg., Second and Spring. Phones A4360, Broadway 1871.

FOR SALE— Houses.

TWO SPECIALS.

CATALINA

AND

ARDMORE

BOTH EAST FRONTS, HALF BLOCK FROM

WILSHIRE BOULEVARD.

FIRST:

TEN ROOMS, LOT 70x145,

HARDWOOD FINISH.

NEARLY NEW. COST $15,000, WORTH NOW $13,000.

PRICE $10,000.

GOOD FOR FEW DAYS ONLY.

SECOND:

NINE ROOMS, LOT 50x125.

HARDWOOD FINISH.

NEARLY NEW. COST $10,500.

PRICE $9500.

MORTGAGE $4500, BALANCE CASH.

GILES & KELLE,

MGRS. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.,

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,

NO. 403 S. HILL ST.

PHONES 10745 AND MAIN 8040.

FOR SALE—

$4500—
7-ROOM BUNGALOW
ON 50-FOOT LOT FOR
$4000—
IN BEAUTIFUL WEST VIEW TRACT
JUST OFF THE
100-FOOT WASHINGTON BLVD.

There is just being completed today an exquisite 7-room bungalow—a veritable artistic masterpiece—as a building model for purchasers in this highly-attractive subdivision to follow. Neither time, pains nor money are spared to make of this a little home that a king might well be proud to live in. There is everything that goes with the up-to-the-minute California bungalow idea; built-in effects, hardwood floors, exquisite electric fixtures, lawn, garage, cement walks, fence, etc., and the ridiculously low price of $4000 will buy same, lot and all, and on easy terms at that.

Go out and see it TODAY and the first to pay down enough money to insure immediate occupancy will be the lucky purchaser of the very best bargain ever offered in this or any other strictly high-class and ultra-exclusive tract.

Take Washington car marked "Rimpau" and get off at the end of the line. Call for Mr. H. H. Clarke, tract manager, who will give you the key. Act QUICKLY if you want a bargain.

CHARLES O. MIDDLETON,
303-3-4 Story Bldg.,
A1782, Main 2734. Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

HOUSES AT BARGAIN PRICES.

Among the following there may be one that suits your needs. Each one is offered at a price that could not be duplicated if you bought the lot and built the house.

$4200—6-room bungalow at 3006 Western ave., near Jefferson st. Lot 50x125. Some repairs are needed, but at the quoted price the buyer would get a bargain.

$4250—5-room bungalow at 1804 Van Ness ave., near Washington st.; convenient to 3 car lines; lot 50x140; on high ground, close to park and church; excellent neighborhood; a good buy at $4250.

$7500—6-room, modern house at 1129 W. 37th, near Vermont. Fine street, well built up. House is in A1 condition. Large lot, 50x172. Easy terms will be made to responsible purchaser.

$10,500—6-room modern house on Beacon st. near Ninth. Lot 60x150. Ground has a market value of $2000, and the house cost $7000. Well adapted for boarders. You can live in this house until you are ready to build apartments. No bigger buy in the whole Westlake section.

BERNARD VOLLMER,
306 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Price $4500, on Terms to Suit.

Location 127 South Hobart Boulevard.

One of the most thoroughly artistic and complete 5-room bungalows to be found anywhere at any price. It contains three unusually large bedchambers, complete bath, spacious living and dining rooms, cosy den, a charming breakfast room with built-in buffet, cabinet kitchen, large screened sun parlor and drive, porte cochere and garage. House is heated with furnace.

243 South Hobart Boulevard.
Price $7500—Terms to Suit.

A strictly modern and down-to-date 1½-story Swiss chalet bungalow embodying every possible convenience of a complete and comfortable home.

It contains a large dining room, den and dining room with circular bay, magnificent buffet, thoroughly complete kitchen, four bedchambers and sleeping porch with well ventilated closets to each, a charming breakfast room with windows opening onto rear porch with pergola, and two complete bathrooms. The entire house is decorated with imported hangings, and has oak floors up and downstairs. House is heated with furnace; stone and cement front porch, porte cochere, drive and garage.

These are strictly first-class homes and must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 71005, for appointment to show you these houses.

O. G. ROMBOTIS, Owner.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE BARGAINS.

Swiss chalet on Manhattan Place, close to Wilshire boulevard. Eight rooms, breakfast-room, three bedrooms and sleeping porch, tiled bath, large front porch, furnace, garage, etc. Mahogany interior, elegant finish, brand new.

This is the best buy for the money we know of in this district. Price only $8700—$2000 cash, balance to suit.

Also other good buys in the Wilshire section.

House and Lot Dept.,
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill street.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC, STRICTLY MODERN 7-ROOM BUNGALOW; VERY CLASSICAL LAYOUT. FINEST WORKMANSHIP AND MATERIAL THROUGHOUT. BUILDING; LIVING-ROOM ACROSS ENTIRE FRONT OF HOUSE; LARGE PLATE-GLASS WINDOWS; BEAUTIFUL BUILT-IN FIXTURES; CIRCULAR STONE PORCH; WALKS AND LAWN; CHOICEST LOCATION IN BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD. NOW 5-CENT CAR FARE. MUST SELL THIS MONTH. PHONE MRS. SINDORF, HOLLYWOOD 1469.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$2850. $250 CASH.

(Small monthly payments.)

NEW SWISS BUNGALOW, SIX ROOMS.

Unobstructed mountain view. Restricted district.

Bungalow, strictly modern, extra heavy lumber used throughout, best quality gypsum wall plaster, highest grade paintings and enameling; cement porch, steps and walks; extra large closets with windows; brick veranda, oak floors in living room and dining room; wood work finished in dull craftsman style, hand-rubbed; built-in seats, bookcases, and desk; handsome pressed brick mantel—ash chute leading from fireplace to outside of house; copper electric lighting fixtures, built-in buffet, French windows in dining room and breakfast room, French kitchen, with storage and cold cupboards, bins, bread board, and disappearing, built-in ironing board; instantaneous water heater with copper coils; screen porch with laundry trays; large bathroom with latest sanitary fixtures; pullman bedroom windows, gas for heating, piped to every room; lawn and ten-foot parkway with trees planted; fancy lattice fence in rear; within half block of private tennis court and children's playground which purchaser is entitled to use; flat water rate of $1.25 per month; excellent car service, 5 cent fare.

Property in this locality selling fast and rapidly increasing in value

SMITH,

BARGAIN-BROKER,

422 Douglas Bldg.

A2000. Main 2900.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

ONE OF THE FINEST HOMES

IN SOUTH PASADENA.

SITUATED AT THE CORNER OF

HUNTINGTON BLVD. AND LA FRANCE AVE., ONLY ONE BLOCK FROM ONEONTA STATION.

GROUNDS 200x126 FEET TO ALLEY.

IT'S A BEAUTY FOR $25,000.

USUAL COURTESY TO AGENTS.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. PARISH, PRESIDENT.
323 S. HILL ST.
MAIN 2838. HOME 60236.

FOR SALE—

$150 CASH—$25 A MONTH

FOR A REDPATH BUNGALOW!

ONE WEEK ONLY.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

IT'S BETTER THAN RENT.

Six rooms, every convenience. Located

236 STAFFORD AVE.

Let us take you in our auto to see this house.

Also others which we have at different prices, on 54th st., between Vermont and Budlong; 42nd street and Figueroa; 42nd Place and Hoover; Stoll street and North Hobart. All on terms like rent. Payments include interest.

IF YOU WANT A REAL HOME—
See US LAST.

F. H. REDPATH COMPANY, OWNERS,
"BUILDERS OF BEAUTIFUL HOMES."
No. 297. 4268 MONETA AVE. 28239.

FOR SALE—
FIVE AND SIX-ROOM BUNGALOWS.
$2850. $3500.
ANGELUS TRACT.

15 minutes from Sixth and Broadway, at Tropico, on the Glendale car.

These homes are up to the minute in every respect; rooms are large, complete, with every built-in effect, buffet with mirrors, writing desk, bookcases, hot water heater, oak floors, paneling, beamed ceilings in living and dining-rooms, beautifully finished off in harmonizing colors; the lots are 60x185 to 204 ft. enclosed in rear with lattice fence, lawns, with shrubbery, 12-ft. parkings with palms, oiled streets and 6 ft. cement walks.

Make a first payment and move in. Balance monthly, including interest, taxes, insurance. If you want a real home, on high ground, no fogs, restricted district, take Glendale car to

ANGELUS TRACT.

Or call at office and we will be pleased to show you.

PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS,
251 South Hill street.
Subdividers and Builders.
Main 4107. F4603.

FOR SALE—

BEST LOCATION.
WILSHIRE SECTION.

$20,000—Best buy in this entire city. Elegant large 10 room cement stucco house, on valuable corner lot, 80 feet frontage and very close to Wilshire boulevard north, large two story stucco garage, exceptionally beautiful lawn, flowers, etc., basement, furnace, Ruud heater. This is owned those palatial homes in a solid block of homes of equal prominence. There is a mortgage for $10,000 running three years at 6% per cent. Owner compelled to return to New York City, reason for parting with this splendid property. This will bear the closest investigation.

NEISWENDER-LACLAIRE CO.,
602 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOMES—FOUR OF 'EM.

Space too expensive, time too precious for details. Go look at houses, then come and see me.

No. 61 Boneta ave., Sierra Madre. New 6-room bungalow, beautiful; lot 75x250; fruit, barn, poultry yards.

Price $5000.

No. 612 Guadalupe ave., Redondo Beach. 6-room bungalow with oak floors and every comfort. Lot 50x210.

No. 6144 York Blvd. (take car on Main st.) 5-room new and fine; lot 50x150 on 100-foot street.

Price $3900.

No. 1733 W. 24th st. 2-story 8-room beautiful home; lot 80x135; price $6000; and another almost like it and close by. The people in 1733 will show it.

Price $4000.

W. F. THAYER & CO., 511-15 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
A FEW BARGAINS IN HIGH-CLASS RESIDENCES.

$15,000 buys an elegant 12-room mansion on S. Hoover; lot 60x150. Everything that refined taste and ingenuity would suggest.

$6500 for beautiful 7-room up-to-the-minute residence on St. Andrews Place.

$14,000 will get this elegant 8-room half-timber plastered mansion on West Adams Heights if taken soon.

$3500 on terms of $1000 cash and balance $25 per month, will buy one of the swellest 5-room Swiss chalet bungalows on Leighton ave.

We have others.

See S. L. McCrory,
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.,
60153. 714 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1382.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.

$9000—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE—$9000.

Elegant home on Westmoreland boulevard. High ground, between Washington and 18th sts.

10 rooms, beside sleeping porch, large finished attic, 2 baths, extra toilet and lavatory.

All main rooms finished in selected hardwood, beamed ceilings, paneled walls, with built-in effects, tile mantel and fine lighting fixtures.

Furnace, Ruud heater, large spacious front porch with brick columns extending over drive to garage. East-front lot 60x192½ feet, fenced. Convenient to car lines, schools and stores.

Representative on premises. 1645 WESTMORELAND BLVD.

FOR SALE—
CORNER BARGAIN IN WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
8-ROOM 2-STORY MODERN.

Well-improved street between Adams and Washington car; on large lot; garage; built with greatest care and of best material for home. Owner's present interests necessitate selling. BUILT ONE YEAR.

Interior away above the average in finish and appointment. An ideal home in right location.

F. B. ENDERLIN, with 426 S. Hill st.
THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 60005, Main 4702.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

—$30,000—

Located in the choicest of all the Wilshire district, an ideal house in an ideal spot on an east-facing lot, 120x185; only one lot away from Wilshire boulevard; situated amidst completely built-up surroundings; on one side of it, adjoining, stands a magnificent house on spacious grounds, containing nearly ¾ of an acre—on the other side, adjoining, is one of the finest improved corners on Wilshire boulevard, also with very spacious grounds and beautiful large trees; lot so large there can be no crowded feeling, and numerous beautiful trees in and about the grounds.

This house contains modern arrangements and ideas, 14 rooms, including 6 bedrooms, besides 2 large sleeping porches, 3 bathrooms and 2 lavatories, very commodious cedar linen closet, double cement cellar and 2500 feet of floored attic space, where other rooms could be provided if needed; fine furnace and hot water heater.

There is a large garage, plenty of room for two large machines. Garage also contains nicely finished room and bath for man.

This property is not far out, but is in the close-in Wilshire district and on the highest ground along that beautiful thoroughfare.

The lot alone is worth at least $15,000, and a house could not be built for the difference. This is an unusual opportunity.

O. L. WOODWARD,
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING COMPANY.
Formerly
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
Entire fifth floor, Realty Board Building.
631 South Spring st. Main 6061.
10485.

FOR SALE—

45 NEW BUNGALOWS 45

FIVE AND SIX ROOMS.

PRICE $2850 TO $3250.

My company is just starting the erection of 45 modern Swiss chalet bungalows in the southwest, all within a radius of three blocks.

We are taking every lot, building up the street solid with high-class bungalows. You will therefore know what the surroundings are.

They will be finished up with hardwood floors and every kind of built-in feature, lawns, fences, sidewalks, shade, etc.

Terms, $150 to $200 down, balance easy. Plans will be changed to suit you, in choice of colors, decorations, etc.

These houses are actually under construction, the foundations are in and the frames are going up.

Come out and see me and I will give you the choice of a brand-new house, built to suit you. I mean by this, the choice out of 45 houses.

MRS. EVA C. KENDIG,
1355 West 54th st.
Phone Vermont 50.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE HOME AT A SACRIFICE.

BY OWNER.

North of and Near Boulevard.
High Ground.

Everything beautiful. Modern and New. 12 Rooms, 3 Baths. Hardwood Finish.

IT WOULD COST $16,000 to Reproduce.

$12,950 WILL BUY IT.

Direct from owner. Only $3500 cash required.

Drop owner a card. It will pay big if you are really in search of a fine home at a bargain. Agents please save stamp, for owner cannot pay a commission at above price. He is in a big hurry to sell and offers buyer a great opportunity to deal direct with owner.

Address Owner, B, box 234, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

ONLY $2500.

ON HARVARD BLVD. NEAR WILSHIRE.

Here's a snap for somebody in a seven-room new bungalow, east front; exceptional finish; large rooms, beautiful front and side porches, breakfast room, living room and dining room, all open through French doors to patio. Has furnace, garage. Can borrow $2500 on property. Price only $5500.

Pick up this snap.
Mr. Paulin.
E. R. BOYDEN & CO.,
234-38 Consolidated Realty Bldg.
Sixth and Hill.
Main 723. 60125.

FOR SALE—

THREE SPECIAL
HOME BARGAINS.

$4300—6 room bungalow particularly well located with lot 50x135 and surrounded with other elegant homes. This is a good one, terms can be made.

$4600—$500 cash, bal. easy. New 6 room bungalow, with every feature for convenience and comfort. There is a cement porch, cement drive and garage. This property has the advantage of 4 car lines which makes it unusually advantageous.

NEISWENDER-LACLAIRE CO.,
602 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Six-room bungalow, 1353 West 35th st. Key at 1349 W. 35th. Big snap; large lot, garage, gas, sewer, electricity. Near Vermont; use West Adams or Washington cars. Price $3350. Part cash, balance easy. See owner.

H. H. BUDELL,
60236. 251 So. Hill st. M2768.
Night phone or Sundays West 2274.

FOR SALE—

$6500, much less than cost. This beautiful Wilshire bungalow is strictly modern, seven rooms. Why? Must have money.

Pays to deal with RUNKLE.

71375. Pico, near Hobart. West 533.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-FLAT BUILDING. NO GREATER OPPORTUNITY FOR PROFITABLE INVESTMENT WILL BE FOUND IN THIS PAPER TODAY THAN HERE OFFERED. THIS HIGH-CLASS 4-FLAT BUILDING HAS EVERY ENVIRONMENT THAT CAN MAKE A FLAT BUILDING PROFITABLE. IT IS UP TO DATE, HAS ALL THE LATEST IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING DISAPPEARING BEDS AND PULLMAN BREAKFAST-ROOMS. FOR FULL PARTICULARS, GEORGE W. KYLIUS, 704 47ORY BLDG. BROADWAY, 379, A3783.

FOR SALE—

WILSHIRE DISTRICT.

Only $12,000. Only $12,000.

One of the handsomest residences, just north of Wilshire Boulevard, near Kingsley Drive, east front. White stucco exterior, tile roof. Oak and other hardwood finish. Hand decorated throughout. Four large bedrooms and sleeping porch. Garage just finished. A snap at $12,000.

Mr. Paulin,
E. R. BOYDEN & CO., Main 723.
60125. 234-38 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN WILSHIRE DISTRICT, 7-room artistic bungalow, perfect in construction. Every convenience, beamed ceilings, fine electric fixtures, built-in buffet, large mantel and fireplace in living-room. Splendid bath, excellent furnace, two east front lots, sacrifice price $4700. Easy terms. Act quickly or you may lose one of the very greatest bargains in city.

East front bungalow, living-room, dining-room, den, kitchen, four beautiful airy bedrooms with large closets, attic, completely furnished, including baby grand piano; price $4750, or will sell unfurnished. You can rarely find so great a bargain. Take West 11th car to Gramercy drive. WM. H. FARRAND, 970 Gramercy drive.

FOR SALE—

An exclusive homesite in the very choicest suburban district around Los Angeles can be had today at most reasonable acreage values. We are opening BRENTWOOD PLACE, the finest tract of land in the famous Brentwood-Palisades section, 265 feet above the sea. No fog—gorgeous views and good car service. Large villa lots with all improvements, $775, on terms.

Our autos leave the Realty Board Bldg. every hour daily and Sunday. Call or phone for appointment. The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., Second floor, 621 South Spring st.

FOR SALE—

—$2500—

YOU, want a nice little home?
Here it is. Beautiful little 5-room house.
NEW.
FOUR 50x130 LOTS.
All fenced, side walks, oiled streets, shrubbery, garage. A BIG BARGAIN.
OWNER, after 5 p.m., Hollywood 802.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL NEW SIX-ROOM Swiss chalet; lawn, flowers and fruit trees in. See owner, 2607 ARLINGTON ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BUILDING PLANS FREE.

45 DAYS ONLY.

Go quick to BEAUTIFUL WEST VIEW ON WASHINGTON BLVD., pick out any 50 and 55 front foot lot in this ultra-exclusive subdivision; pay us a small deposit down to show good faith. Select your plans and we do the rest. Monthly payment plan for balance made easy. BUILD YOUR HOME JUST THE WAY YOU WANT IT. Preserve your own individuality and artistic taste in architectural design and insure permanent contentment in the home of your own choosing. COULD AN OFFER BE MORE GENEROUS THAN THIS?

Washington car marked "Rimpau." Get off at end of line. Mr. Clarke, who is an experienced builder, will talk it all over with you on the tract and his suggestions will be a great aid and save you many a dollar. Go quick. This offer expires in fifteen days.

CHARLES O. MIDDLETON,
303-3-4 Story Bldg.
A1782, Main 2734.

FOR SALE—

THIS WEEK'S BARGAINS
IN SMALL HOUSES.

$1800—4 rooms, lot 100x145.
$100 cash and $20 per month.

$1850—4 rooms, modern.
$100 cash and $20 per month.

$1850—4 rooms, strictly modern.
$100 cash and $20 per month.

$1850—4 rooms, strictly modern.
$100 cash and $20 per month.

$2350—5 rooms, modern, all built-in features.
$150 cash and $25 per month.

These houses are all in restricted neighborhood and within one-half to three blocks of yellow, 5c car lines. Street work, lights, gas and everything complete. All above payments include interest. Buy from the owners and avoid the middle man. If we don't advertise what you want, see us. We have others.

JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 S. Hill st.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—

241 Manhattan Place, upper Wilshire. Lot 53x134.

Handsome home of Swiss chalet style, with double shake exterior; the principal rooms are finished in Peruvian mahogany; large living-room with Pullman ceilings, and massive tile fireplace; plate glass windows and French doors, opening on side porch; dining-room paneled with mahogany, has a magnificent buffet of original design; a beautiful breakfast-room opens off the kitchen and dining-room; the kitchen is a model of every convenient feature; bathroom a thing of beauty; plumbing of the newest and best; two large bedrooms below, all papered with elegant imported paper. Hardwood floors throughout; two large sleeping rooms with toilet and lavatory above; large closets everywhere; beautiful cement porch in the side of house; smaller porches and pergolas, cement drives, etc.; price $7500; terms.

J. C. TROOP,
Mgr. House and Lot Department.
SWANER & HASTTON,
320 S. Hill st. Main 3824.
F3824.

FOR SALE—THE BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA Park, good car service, good schools, beautiful homes. A snap, on Milan ave. 5-room house, modern in every respect, lot 50x200, covered with full bearing orange trees. Price $4250. Small cash payment.

A very artistic new 7-room bungalow on Bushnell ave. Convenient to car line. Huntington Drive, very fine buffet and built-in effect. Breakfast room, etc. Lot 50x155; oranges and fruit, first-class in every respect. A snap at $5000. $1500 cash.

A fine 7-room, two-story, bungalow style, brand new, two baths, fine large porches, good garage, furnace, lawn, etc. Finely arranged interior, artistic in style, close to Huntington Drive cars, 7 cents fare to Los Angeles, 5 cents to Pasadena. Price $7500, easy terms.

W. E. COOPER,
333 California Bldg.
Phone F3035. 2nd and Bdwy.

FOR SALE—

FINE INVESTMENT.
RESIDENCE IN APARTMENT DISTRICT.

Right-room house with five bedrooms and large sleeping porch, 1847E. Basement under entire house, furnace, automatic water heater and all conveniences. Garage and chicken barn; each with cement floor and finished woodwork inside. Lot, 50x155 to alley; just three lots from Sixth street, in the coming swell apartment district. Vacant lot next door just sold for $7500. Will sell my place with over $4000 worth of improvements at $6,000 cash, and make terms. Sure to be worth $10,000 in two years. Call and investigate thoroughly if you want gilt-edge investment with absolutely sure returns. Am improving a ranch and need money or would not sell. R. H. WHITTEN, 427 South Bonnie Brae street.

FOR SALE—

OWNER MUST SELL THIS
BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
AND WILL SACRIFICE AT $4750.

It is located on one of the highest knolls in the Wilshire district and commands a beautiful outlook. The house contains six large rooms, including a den with disappearing bed. There are oak floors throughout, beamed ceilings, built-in bookcases and desk, specially designed lighting fixtures and a massive Gruby tile fireplace. The paneled dining-room is a beauty and has an elaborate buffet. The woodwork is stained a beautiful golden oak and is hand-rubbed to a piano finish. All the walls are covered with imported papers. This is a genuine bargain and terms as easy as $500 cash can be arranged.

"It Pays To See Us"
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10747.

FOR SALE—

$4450—$750 CASH.
ARTISTIC 6W188 CHALET.

On large lot, high ground, near Washington st., 5 rooms, 2 complete baths, cement walks, porch and basement; large garage, decorated in superior and artistic manner; never occupied. Snap for some one. This property will increase rapidly in value. See owner and build or take it off the corner WASHINGTON ST. AND WEST BLVD., or Phone West 536, after 6 p.m., West 3699. No agents.

FOR SALE—

6-ROOM WILSHIRE HOME.
75 FEET, EAST FRONT.
PRICE $5000. VALUE OF LOT $4000.

This beautiful home is one of the greatest bargains ever offered in this exclusive district. All rooms are heated by gas furnace; two baths, and complete servants' quarters downstairs. Grounds well improved with choice shrubs and bearing fruit trees. Location is superb, being on the highest ground in the Wilshire district.

"It Pays to See Us."
EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY.
Main 9307. 232 Laughlin Bldg. Home 10747.

FOR SALE—THE FOLLOWING GILT-EDGE property:

5 rooms, 35th str, near Compton ave.....$1800
5 rooms, 40th st., near Central ave.....2800
5 rooms, Adams st., near Central ave.....3000
5 rooms, 27th st., near Hooper ave.....3000
7 rooms, 23d st., near Eighth ave.....3400
5 rooms, Adams st., near Normandie st.....3600
12 rooms, 7th ave., near 25th st.....8000
5 rooms, Long Beach ave., near 40th st.....1300
5 rooms, Compton ave., near 60th.....1300

Also many others. I am the owner. See me for a bargain; money talks; terms to suit. Exchanges HERMAN H. SCHRADER, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—I AM LEAVING CITY, MUST SELL THROUGH UNFORSEEN CIRCUMSTANCES, MY BEAUTIFUL TWO-STORY HOME CONTAINING LARGE RECEPTION HALL, LIVING ROOM, DINING ROOM, CABINET KITCHEN, SCREEN PORCH, STATIONARY TUBS, CELLAR, FURNACE, GAS AND ELECTRICITY, FOUR WHITE ENAMELED BEDROOMS AND BATH, TWO TOILETS, SLEEPING PORCH, CEMENT FLOOR, LARGE GARAGE; LOT 45x140; FRUIT TREES, FLOWERS, ELEGANT NEIGHBORHOOD, WEST ADAMS DISTRICT; $2000 CASH WILL HANDLE IT OR WILL SELL REASONABLE FURNISHED IF DESIRED; INVESTIGATE. THIS IS A BARGAIN, ACT QUICK. I MUST LEAVE. ADDRESS OWNER, A. BOX 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

$100 and move in. Then $20 per month, including interest. The total price of a cozy, new, strictly modern, 5-room bungalow is only $2250. Don't pay more. The lot is level, gas, electricity, water good car service, 20 minutes' ride on a 5-cent line. High good air, good soil. No drawbacks.

Let us show you the place. If you don't buy it somebody else will.

REALTY-JANSS CO.,
320 Pacific Electric Bldg.,
F1402. Sixth and Main, Third floor. Main 1271

FOR SALE—SNAP FOR SHORT TIME only, splendid little 5-room house, large lot with perfect soil, fenced and cross-fenced; fine garden, room for 200 chickens, fruit and shade trees, lots of flowers, locating southwest, between two car lines. Price $1200 on terms; $1200 for cash. Call 526 W. 79TH ST. Take Homeward or Vermont car. No agents.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

$4250.
BIG SNAP.
ONLY $500 CASH.
BALANCE $30 PER MONTH.

This fine 5-room new modern bungalow, 939 W. 40th Place, easily worth $5000, but for quick sale we are authorized to sell for only $4250. See us about this at once.

BIG BARGAIN.
MAGNOLIA AVE., JUST OFF PICO.

We can offer you this 6-room house, which is well built, modern and in excellent condition with gas, furnace, fine electric fixtures, etc., at the price of unimproved property, excellent location for flats, is sure to make you money. Lot 50x150 to alley. Only $4300.

See JNO. G. STAUB, with
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
Successors to C. C. TATUM,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones Home 10947. Main 8081.

FOR SALE—634 ARDMORE AVE., THE BEST 9-room home your money will buy. To see it is to buy it. It is a beauty; finish mahogany and oak, handsomely decorated finest fixtures and hardware two tile bathrooms and showers. Location the best street adjoining Wilshire. It will pay to see me as will name a remarkably low price for this beautiful home.

LEWIS C. CARLISLE.
674 Ardmore ave. Phone 60232, Wilshire 685.

FOR SALE—
OVERLOOKING WINDSOR SQUARE.
$8500—Completely furnished 2-story home, 8 bedrooms, very large sleeping porch, reception hall, living and dining rooms, kitchen, etc. Furnished throughout in mahogany, including Steinway piano. Lawns, fruit and shade trees, shrubbery and flowers. Garage, in the dream of the Wilshire district.

See MR. PHEBUS, House & Lot Dept.
PROVIDENT INV. CO., 617 S. Hill st.
Phones 60139. Main 391.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—12-ROOM, 2-story residence and large garage; situated half block south from Adams, on Kenwood ave., absolutely modern, all hardwood floors; large cellar, furniture worth $3000; lot 60 x150; facing east; rented for $100 per month; value $12,000; mortgage $5000, 6 per cent, due 2 years; will take cash and terms for equity of $4500, or exchange for good business lot. Westlake district; this property is worth all of $15,000. WILCOX & HODELL, 403 Trust and Savings Bldg. 60263. Broadway 48.

FOR SALE — 2 MODERN BUNGALOWS, beautiful Westlake district, close in, 5-room house, modern in every respect, lot 50x200, covered with full bearing orange trees. Price $4250. Small cash payment.

6-room modern bungalow, lot 50x150, oranges, fruit, first-class in every respect. A snap at $3800. $1500 cash.

FOR SALE—

$4250.
BIG SNAP.
ONLY $500 CASH.
BALANCE $30 PER MONTH.

This fine 5-room new modern bungalow, 939 W. 40th Place, easily worth $5000, but for quick sale we are authorized to sell for only $4250. See us about this at once.

BIG BARGAIN.
MAGNOLIA AVE., JUST OFF PICO.

We can offer you this 6-room house, which is well built, modern and in excellent condition with gas, furnace, fine electric fixtures, etc., at the price of unimproved property, excellent location for flats, is sure to make you money. Lot 50x150 to alley. Only $4300.

See JNO. G. STAUB, with
TATUM-WINSTANL

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL SEVEN-ROOM bungalow, located on half-acre of ground at Point on Venice Short Line—Only 27 minutes from city and in the most ideal home and business section of the city and the sea—a section where values are daily increasing and the home that will bring you a profit should you ever wish to sell. Large lawn, flowers, vines, fruits, chicken and outbuildings. Cashier Alcorn will pay for the property. The bungalow is a combination of the broad Southern type of architecture and the modified Swiss chalet. The tasteful arrangement is unique, artistic and comfortable. Rooms are large with many windows and all the built-in features that are so desirable in the home beautiful. Finish of main rooms is dark mission on selected stock Oregon pine, mill sanded and hand-polished to a piano surface, other rooms are in Sweet white enamel. Trim hardware is solid brass and cut glass. Oak floors throughout, beamed ceilings and panelled walls. Gas, electricity, telephone, schools, churches, near Washington boulevard, and on line best car service. Low altitude, price $3800, $1000 cash, balance like rent. See MR. LANGELY, 324 Story Bldg. Main 2201; A2202.

FOR SALE— 741 OAK ST. OR 1466 OAK ST., GLENDALE.

Brand new 5-room bungalows in Glendale; fine lot, sandy soil, near the foothills, invigorating mountain air and water, street work all in and paid for; gas, electricity, sewer, porcelain bath, wash tray, polished floors, oak-wood finish and a beauty in every particular. Fine large porch with a view of the mountains. Only 25 minutes from 8th and Spring. Take Glendale car, get off at 8th st. Pacific, walk west to Pacific ave., north one short block to Oak st., then west to the place. Key on back door.

Go out today and select your own home. Be your own landlord. Just think of the price, only $1650.

ONE-THIRD CASH, balance like rent. For further particulars see TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY, Owners and Agents, C. C. TATUM, Jr., 33 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring. Phones Home 2067, Main 2067.

FOR SALE—

SIX-ROOM SWISS CHALET BUNGALOW.

LOT 40x129 FEET.

PRICE $3600.

TERMS $600—Balance Easy.

It is just finished; it is brand new, and regardless of the size of the lot. One of the most up-to-date houses in the southwest, within a short distance of four different car lines. It is finished in the very best manner, with hardwood floors and all kinds of built-in features.

Fine street work, gas, electricity and sewer. It is well worth your attention.

MRS. EVA C. KENDIG, 1255 West 34th st. Phone Vermont 50.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL; NIFTY, UP-TO-DATE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION; HIGH AND DRY IN VERMONT SQUARE DISTRICT; WEST CORNER 54TH AND KANSAS; SOUTH AND EAST EXPOSURE; HAS ALL THE LATEST BUILT-IN EFFECTS, INCLUDING LARGE GARAGE; COME AND INSPECT THIS PROPERTY BEFORE IT IS COMPLETED AND HAVE THE PRIVILEGE OF SELECTING THE MANTEL, ELECTRIC FIXTURES, WALL DECORATIONS, ETC. GEORGE W. KYLIUS, 704 STORY BLDG., A1764, BROADWAY 371, OR ROYEL MUNN AFTER 5 P.M.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE JUST FORECLOSED mortgage, on a dandy new bungalow, south-west, on the University street-car line; south front; beautiful living-room, with inglenook fixtures; built-in bookcases; large buffet; with leaded glass doors and beveled mirror; up-to-date cabinet kitchen; breakfast-room; large sleeping porch, with laundry trays and hardwood floors; also large covered porch across front of house; two large bedrooms and one sleeping porch, all connecting with bath; large dressing outlet; all piped for furnace. This house is new and can be had at a bargain right from our line. We will sell this property less than cost. Price only $3300; terms $600 cash. Call at this office or phone us at once, and we will show you this house and leave you this snap. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 214-216 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phones 2478, Main 8433.

FOR SALE— $2600; $200 CASH. POSITIVE SNAP; HIGH GROUND.

Large 7-room bungalow on 55-foot east-front lot; den with colonial beam ceiling, with built-in seat for piano; elegant stone mantel; living-room, dining-room, kitchen, tiled, linoleum or tiled porch, kitchen and bedroom, in bungalow; breakfast-room, kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch on second floor; built-in bookcase, writing desk, seat, large buffet, beam ceilings, cement walks, furnace, bedrooms, bath, kitchen and breakfast room all in white enamel; every bedroom has dressing-room with wardrobe; house beautifully papered and painted throughout; two-story garage and chicken house. Cement driveway. Will make terms if desired. Let us take you out. W. L. CRAIG & CO., 236-16 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—PAY $50 CASH AND MOVE IN. We are offering this beautiful 6 room modern cottage to date bungalow on a desirable location in Pasadena, which is DECIDEDLY a bargain, as you will see upon investigation. Price $3900; $500 cash and $40 per month takes it. Take a ride out and get acquainted and see this home. It will be sold then.

GIBRALTAR INV. & HOME BLDG CO. 127 South Spring street. Home 10817. Main 8222.

FOR SALE—

$2600. $200 CASH. $25 PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

A small, modern, 5-room bungalow, bath, cement porch, built-in buffet, fine hardwood floors, electric fixtures, shades, screens. High, sightly, etc. Cement porch and walks.

Select district, in car 5200. Come in and see us about this.

BRALY-JAMES CO., 320 Pacific Electric Bldg. 6th and Spring. Main 1271.

FOR SALE— $3750—Buys this 5-story 5-room house, located on Ardmore, near Wilshire blvd., 50 ft. lot, with lawn, flowers, garage. This house is nicely arranged and finished; has oak floors, built-in features; cement basement with furnace in; cheerful den with built-in desk, etc.; large living room has tile mantel; dining-room has beautiful buffet; large cabinet kitchen in white enamel. Four bedrooms and sleeping porch and bath upstairs. Better see this today.

J. M. PHEBUS, House & Lot Dept. PROVIDENT INV. CO. 327 S. Hill st. Phone 6130. Main 261.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE FURNISHED bungalow in high-class district; six rooms and sleeping porch; view taken in from the mountains to the sea. 13 minutes from town. Absolutely everything necessary for a home. Lawns, fruit trees, roses, flowers, chickens, etc. Just as you like all. 2 walk out and you walk in. Only $2400 and assume to handle this exertion. Owner leaves for England in 2 weeks, so hurry. Phone 24618, or take Hollywood car to 8th and Hill to Coronado st. and walk up hill to 1128 HUSBARD ST.

FOR SALE — $750; NEAR FOURTH AND Harvard, 5-room 1½-story bungalow; lot 44x135; living-room 14x30 feet; large dining-room, den or bedroom; breakfast-room; kitchen on first floor; 2 bedrooms and large sleeping porch on second floor; built-in bookcase, writing desk, seat, large buffet, beam ceilings, cement walks, furnace, bedrooms, bath, kitchen and breakfast room all in white enamel; every bedroom has dressing-room with wardrobe; house beautifully papered and painted throughout; two-story garage and chicken house. Cement driveway. Will make terms if desired. Let us take you out. W. L. CRAIG & CO., 236-16 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM, EAST-front residence, first floor finished in oak. All rooms have paneled oak floors, large sleeping porch, furnace, driveway, garage with servant's room. Fine east-front lot, 80x170, located between Pico and 16th sts., on the west side, in one of the best residence sections of Los Angeles. Worth $13,000. Owner will sacrifice for $9000. Biggest bargain in city. LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY, 08-27. 322-325-327 S. Hill st. Main 2248.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, A SEVEN-room house and lot at 1158 Cahuenga Blvd. See owner at 1214 THIRD AVE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—GO OUT TODAY AND LOOK at one of the most beautiful homes in the Wilshire district, 121 Oxford blvd. is the location; house has 2 tiled baths, mahogany and oak finish; handsomely decorated, finest fixtures and hardware; garage for 2 machines, on 62x150 east-front lot; this house is a beauty. Someone there to show you through, or phone the agent for appointment. Can be bought at a bargain.

WILDERSHEIM & SCHILLER, 308-9 Delta Bldg. F7458; Main 8295.

FOR SALE—$100 SACRIFICE—

STOP!

I WANT $1800 QUICK CASH. Have new, classy 5-room bungalow home, with garage, desirably located out Hollywood way. Inside 5-cent car fare. Knits, on swell 55-foot east front lot, with velvety green lawns, beautiful roses, flowers and shrubbery, nicely panelled rooms. Heinzo disappearing bed, Rudd automatic fater heater, and large sleeping porch. This attractive $4000 home I propose to SACRIFICE for just $1800 THIS WEEK.

For particulars phone Hollywood 1132, or address OWNER, 1233 Beachwood drive.

FOR SALE—

Special Bargain.

SIX-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW.

SOUTHWEST.

NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH SCHOOL.

Too small for owners—large family; you can buy it considerably under value and on terms that look easy to pay. This home was built for a home and has had the owner's personal care. There are good lawns, front and rear; flowers, plants, trees, etc. There are six rooms, bathroom and toilet, large porch, room dimensions and all data pertaining to every HOME advertised for sale under

"SPECIAL BARGAINS."

Call at our offices, NOW and inspect our files.

ASSOCIATED SERVICE COMPANY (Inc.) 627-629-629 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

Two houses, both complete, modern, one adjoining West Adams Heights; one in beautiful Altadena. Low in price. Exchange considered.

LEO G. McKELLOPS. 213 Grant Bldg. Main 6982. F7402.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN 5 ROOM BUNgalow, hardwood floors, built-in effects, level, 50x150, 2 blocks to car, Highland Park, sacrifice $2600; $600 cash or consider lot, balance 1½ years. JOHN HARRIS & CO., F5127. Main 1528. 420 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— OWN YOUR OWN HOME.

NEW, MODERN BUNGALOWS.

South side, 4 to 6 rooms; large lot; good car service. Prices $2200 to $2800; $50 down and up. $15 per month. Just like paying rent. See J. D. PHILLIPS, 534 S. Hill st. Main 1255, Home 40163.

FOR SALE— BARGAINS IN BUNGALOWS.

Eight room bungalow in best residence district southwest. All built-in features. Den, breakfast room, sleeping porch. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Liberal terms.

Six room modern bungalow on front and four room new bungalow rear of corner lot, 45x165. Will rent to pay 12 per cent. net. Price $6 per front foot.

R. L. McCULLOCH, 607 Fay Bldg. A3173.

FOR SALE—OWN YOUR HOME, $50 DOWN and balance in rent. Price $2800. For sale 6 room house, modern, has all the conveniences of a home, 4 rooms downstairs, bath and summer kitchen. 2 bedrooms, upstairs, with closets, garden, chicken corral and wood shed, lot 50x125; Temple street car passes by the house. Take block east of Hollywood car line to No. 1238 VIRGIL AVE., north. Owner CHAS. HORNITZ, 308 West 7th street. Phone Broadway 5827.

FOR SALE—HOUSE— COME ON YOU BARGAIN HUNTERS.

$4800—8 rooms, 1½ stories, thoroughly modern. Located on Holiday avenue. Excellent location. Photographs, floor plans, all data to submit. No commission—you deal with owner. (Folio No. 67.

THE SAYLESS SYSTEM, 627-629-629 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE— SACRIFICE.

less than appraisal.

$2100—Modern five room bungalow, southwest, near Vermont, on very easy terms. Absolutely $600 less than appraisal. Photographs, floor plans all data, at our offices. See OWNER, 627 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE— WHY NOT BUILD.

We will buy the lot you select anywhere and build you a thoroughly modern bungalow to suit your plans complete. You can pay for your home in 20 per cent. down, balance 1 per cent. per month. Come in and talk it over. MR. HOLLYWOOD, 628 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—IN HOLLYWOOD, BY OWNER, a 6-room bungalow, an attractive home-like place, gas, electricity, fruit, flowers, lawn, lot fenced to alley, garage. PHONE 21477.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—

BUILDERS, ATTENTION!

A DEED FOR $200.

GOOD BUILDING LOTS.

I have for sale near the 16th-street car line two dandy lots at the right price, and which I can sell you and give a deed on a payment of $200, and obtain for you a good building lot.

These lots are in the heart of the best building district of the southwest. Prices right; they are a snap. It is one of the best propositions for a builder that I know of.

MRS. EVA C. KENDIG, 1255 West 34th st. Phone Vermont 50.

FOR SALE—PAY $100 CASH ONE MOVE IN. We are offering for quick sale at a sacrifice, a modern up to date six room bungalow on a large lot, plenty of fruit trees, and well improved, splendid location, 2 blocks from 2 car lines in Huntington Park. Take a ride out in our automobile and see this house Monday. Price $2250. Pay $100 cash and the balance $25 per month. You cannot beat this.

GIBRALTAR INV. & HOME BLDG CO. 127 South Spring street. Main 10217. Home 10217.

FOR SALE— UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY. BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND. ON 21ST ST. $1000 CASH. BALANCE $25 PER MONTH. HERE IS A CHANCE TO BUY IN A GILT-EDGE DISTRICT, WHERE GROUND VALUES ARE STEADILY ADVANCING. RISE NOW FOR APARTMENT HOUSE. LOT 50x150, AND AN 8-ROOM COTTAGE. RENTED FOR $35 PER MONTH. PRICE $3500. FOR INVESTMENT OR FOR SPECULATION. A REMARKABLE OFFER. WOODS AND PARKER. SOUTH 349. 2504 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE— FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW. BUILT-IN FEATURES. UP TO DATE IN EVERY RESPECT. $2000. $250 DOWN; $25 PER MONTH.

Close in. 1731 Leighton st. One block and a half west of Western. One block south of 24th place.

STOCKS AND BONDS BUILDERS, Phone A1879. 534 Delta Bldg.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER.

One of the most beautiful new 5-room story and a half bungalows in the city, built for a home up to the minute, situated on a large, high S.E. corner lot on broad and pretty North Rampart Blvd. Has also fine 2-story garage for two autos, nice large lawn surrounding the house; cement walks and drive. Terms. Address A, box 71, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Choice bungalow. Choice location, Elmwood ave. nr. Western. Less than original cost. Client moved out of city. Comparatively new and in first-class condition. Terms liberal. $600 cash, tiled bath. Price $3500; $1500 cash, balance 1-2-3 years.

ARONSON-GALE CO., 905 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones, Main 3216; 10669.

FOR SALE — NEAR WESTERN AVE., ON Middleton place, dandy 6-room bungalow, south front; beautiful large cement porch across front of house, with pergola covering the cement driveway for the full length of the house; fine, roomy living-room and dining-room with chapel ceilings; oil ivory breakfast-room, with French doors; cabinet kitchen; laundry trays, etc.; cozy den, with disappearing bed. You will look a long time before you can find as pretty and attractive home as this for only $3800; terms just like rent. Phone or call and see us at once. ROBERT MARSH & CO., 215-216 Trust & Savings Bldg., Sixth and Spring sts. Main 8433, Main 8433.

FOR SALE—I'M OFFERING MY HOME FOR A THIRD LESS THAN IT IS WORTH, AND WHERE PROPERTY WILL ADVANCE FASTER THAN IN ANY OTHER DIRECTION. 8 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH HALL, ALL MODERN, ALL ROOMS, HALLS AND CLOSETS FINELY DECORATED, OPEN GRATE, FURNACE, OAK FLOORS, PLATE GLASS WINDOWS IN DINING ROOM, PORTED OVER CEMENT DRIVEWAY, FRONT AND BACK LAWN; HALF A BLOCK TO 3 CAR LINES. PHONE OWNER BEFORE 1 O'CLOCK P.M., 26499.

FOR SALE — 9-ROOM ABSOLUTELY MODern home near Manual Arts High School. This is one of the best built houses in the city, and for sale at less than it cost to build. Large living room, den, dining-room, breakfast-room, 4 bedrooms, cabinet kitchen, basement, and furnace. Elegant fixtures and expensive papering. An unusually attractive home in good surroundings. Lawn, flowers, etc.; $720 cash, balance like rent. Phone Main 1248.

F. M. SMITH, Main 14. 215 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE— $50 down. $10 per month. 6-room modern bungalow, N. Broadway, near Prichard st. Price $1700. Act quick if you want a home for less than rent.

SO. CAL. INV. CO., 416-18 Laughlin Bldg. Bwdy 4175. 215 S. Broadway. A1646.

FOR SALE—A BUNGALOW; ARTISTIC AND new in design, different from your neighbors; five cement columns and patio effect across the front; two French door entrances and French windows; 7 rooms, electric stove, automatic heater, steel safe, arranged to make it the most complete and comfy home you can imagine; you can buy this on the most reasonable terms. If you are interested, I will call and show you same. Address A, box 225, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—THE CLASSIEST BUNGALOW southwest; 8 rooms; 55-foot corner lot; lawns, flowers, trees, garage, pergola, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, large bath; truly artistic without having sacrificed room, comfort or convenience; substantially built; owner leaving city; $6200; easy terms. This is less than actual cost, and a really beautiful home. H. M. BURGWALD, 229 Cons. Realty Bldg. A3771. Main 2941.

FOR SALE — WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. Handsomely built seven-room bungalow, 115 S. Hobart. Western ave. cars. Latest built-in effects; hardwood floors, throughout; exware; artistic decorations; front rooms stained golden oak finished; white enamel work, five coats; house never occupied. Going north Oct. 15. Price reduced to $6400 net. Terms. OWNER.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE HOME AT A BARGAIN.

Just off Wilshire blvd.; new, 11 rooms, very attractive house, large lot, $2000 cash, balance to suit.

Phone OWNER, 561304.

FOR SALE— 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. NEAR NINTH AND VERMONT. A BARGAIN. TERMS LIKE RENT. SOUTHERN CAL. INV. CO., 416-18 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A1645, BDWY. 4175. 215 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNGALOW Furnished, Vermont Square, near new Carnegie library, 1½ blocks from Vermont ave. Paved street, garage, flowers, bearing fruit trees. Price $4250. 1129 WEST 51ST st. Phone Vermont 1805.

FOR SALE—LOOK! $2800. A MODERN 5-room bungalow and three-room California cottage rented. Garage, lawn, flowers, Splendid location, between Hollywood and Wilshire; easy terms. 712 HUDSON AVE. Seven blocks west from end of Melrose ave. car line.

FOR SALE — 2-STORY 9-ROOM HOUSE, West End; parkway, flowers, large lawn; lot 64x154; bank appraises this $9000; price $7500, terms. MAIN 8243.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE— WILSHIRE DISTRICT CHALET. Owner offers at a sacrifice; absolutely must sell my 7-room, story-and-a-half bungalow. My house is brand new, exquisitely artistic and convenient; not an ordinary house, but wonderfully adapted to California's climate; built around a patio (court), onto which all principal rooms open through French doors, flooding the house with air and sunshine; walls hung with rich tapestries, beautiful buffet, bookcases, dressers, packers, etc.; ideal kitchen and bath; good garage; furnace; every minutest detail complete. I will take less than it cost to build for quick sale; accept terms. It will pay any one to see my home to know what real California house can be. OWNER, 321 San Fernando bldg. Phones: Home F5544—Main8544, Res. 29414.

FOR SALE— A CHOICE "OLD HOME" ON HIGH GROUND, BEST RESIDENCE SECTION OF WEST ADAMS ST. LARGE LOT 125x180 FEET TO ALLEY. HIGHLY IMPROVED GROUNDS. CAN BE HAD AT A BARGAIN. SEE O. E. PARISH, PRESIDENT, CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION, 953 SO. HILL ST. FULL COMMISSION TO AGENTS.

FOR SALE— TWO SOUTHWEST SACRIFICES. In bungalow district, block from car. 4 ROOMS. 7 ROOMS. ULTRA-MODERN. NEVER OCCUPIED. All hardwood floors, beautiful golden oak woodwork. Very nice size rooms, breakfast-room, tile bath, large and splendidly equipped. Cement basement, cement porches and walks. $500 UNDER COST TO DUPLICATE. $2600 cash, balance like rent. $3500, $500 cash, balance like rent. F. B. ENDERLIN, with 605 S. Hill st. THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 60066, Main 4393.

FOR SALE— WILL BUILD FOR YOU. "Home Makers" will build on your own lot anywhere in the city, and you can pay for your home like rent. Get "Home Makers" prices and terms first.

"HOME MAKERS." 225 S. Hill st. Home 60127. Main 2246.

FOR SALE— CORNER HOUSE. Westlake district, very pretty 7-room, 2-story corner house, up-to-date, fresh, sunny and newly finished; lawns, flowers, etc. 15 minutes to Broadway. Splendid car service. Easy terms.

404 LAUGHLIN BLDG. Phones F4634 or 57259. Woman's Realty & Investment Co.

FOR SALE— 7 ROOMS AND SLEEPING PORCH. $200 to $1000 less than anything like it. 8 rooms and sleeping porch. Latest style bungalow with 2 rooms upstairs. Oak and birch finish in 2 rooms, white hand enamel in rest and papered. Sunny breakfast room, two bathrooms, one shower; sleeping porch, has disappearing bed; high ground; beautiful view of the mountains; high class neighborhood. See this at 724 HELIOTROPE DRIVE. Owner next door, 718. Phone Wilshire 1713.

FOR SALE— To close business, client offers high grade six-room bungalow in southwest together with about $1200 worth of first-class furniture at less than cost. House is modern throughout, has car lines, paved streets and is in a very good district, about twenty minutes' ride from downtown. Exceptionally good terms can be made to responsible parties.

CLEVELAND & KING. A1372; Main 134. 814 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— HOLLYWOOD BARGAIN, $2800. TERMS. A new 5W1BB CHALET, located on a corner lot 50x132 ft., two blocks south of the new high school, and one block off the car line. A delightful little home, every room beautifully light; hardwood floors in breakfast room, dining-room and living-room; built-in bookcases, writing desk. For quick sale will take low price of $2800. Might consider good lot to $1000. What have you? Phone owner, F9746; MAIN 462. 327 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—MY SPLENDID HOME ON ST. Andrews Place. Can be bought at a bargain for cash if sold within next few days. Or would consider a good bungalow and some cash. Call owner, WILSHIRE 344.

FOR SALE— 7-room, strictly modern bungalow, new, never occupied. No. 173 N. Mariposa street. Key next door. Price $4500. Terms to suit. What have you as first payment. See J. C. CRIBB, Owner, 420 Security Bldg. F3223.

FOR SALE—$3350. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Very choice, close in near Vermont ave., strictly up to date. Very choice location. Very small payments.

WOMAN'S REALTY & INV. CO., 304 Laughlin Bldg. F5034 or 52280.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2500. REASONABLE TERMS. 4-room house on Alleadelo street near Sunset Blvd. Lot 50x155. A money-maker.

MARTIN & MARTIN. 510 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOMELIKE HOME OF THREE rooms. Large lot 50x150, covered with ferns, lawn, roses galore, fig, orange, plum, lemon and other trees. At just half its worth. $1600, terms. Only 13 minutes from City Hall. OWNER, 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE SPECIAL BARgain on Mozart street, close in, 5-room modern cottage. All conveniences. Make me an offer Monday morning. Best offer gets it.

McGarvin, with PRATHER REALTY CO., 327 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHOICEST NEW BUNGALOWS, ready for occupancy, 1280-1312-13-6 West 54th. Restricted, paved street, yellow car line. Very desirable, below value. I'm owner. MORRIS, F7743.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER. SPLENDID NEW modern 5-room bungalow, 720 W. 43rd st. If you want a nice home at a bargain, see this place. Price $2300. $200 cash, balance $25 per month. You can't find a better buy in the city. OWNER, 3867 La Salle ave. Phone Vermont 1009.

FOR SALE—LOOK! LOOK! YOU HOME-seekers, a modern 6-room cottage, basement, fireplace, a bargain at $2400. But must sell by Monday. $1700 cash or $600 cash. Call at 1612 VINE ST., Glendale.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 1 NEW 5-ROOM MODern bungalows, just completed, 2 hardwood floors, beam ceilings, dining rooms paneled, stone mantel, large massive buffets, bevel plate mirrors, fine fixtures, cabinet kitchens, lots 40-45x135, north and south fronts, near cars and business center. Bargains, easy payments. OWNER, 421 West 60th st.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE— BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM HOUSE. GRANDEST VIEW IN CALIFORNIA.

In the city. Splendid car service. Every city convenience. The most superb view of the ocean, mountains and valley conceivable. One of the show places of Los Angeles. You can purchase this beautiful home away under value. There are five bedchambers, with large balcony, living-room, 20x40. Splendid dining-room, and convenient kitchen. The lot is large and highly improved. Price $13,000. Will take clear unimproved property in city up to $5000. Want quick deal. Address A, box 221, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— BY OWNER. JUST COMPLETED. ON LONG TERMS. 7 ROOM BUNGALOW.

of the very newest design, and highest class construction. The large living room is very light, has very handsome fireplace, very handsomely decorated walls, massive panelled ceiling, built-in seats, on floor, etc. Dining-room has large windows, massive built-in buffet, oak floor, panelled and coved ceiling, beam ceiling; large den, open from living room, has built-in desk and bookcases, oak floors and very elegantly decorated walls.

The bedrooms are very light, finished in white enamel. Kitchen has glass drainboard, linoleum flooring. In short, this house is absolutely complete throughout, is on large east-front lot, close to car, is a beautiful bungalow street in very highly restricted district. If you want to buy more than you have yet seen for your money, and direct from the owner, let me show you this.

WEST 5404.

FOR SALE— SEE THIS BARGAIN. MUST BE SOLD THIS WEEK. Beautiful new cobblestone trimmed bungalow at No. 140 West 60th street. In addition to specially handsome built-in effects and expensive wall papering, this house has feature after feature usually found in 6-room bungalows. For example, hardwood floors throughout; vitrified china pedestal lavatory and china tank in bathroom, duplex window shades, etc.

This house can be bought at the very low price of $3250 on terms like rent. Lot 40x126; beautifully finished street, wide parkways, palms, etc.

Take Moneta ave. cars to 59th st., walk two short blocks east to property.

JOHNSON & COMFORT, Owner's sole agents, 60th & Moneta. South 4634.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM, LARGE, NEW SWISS chalet dwelling, hardwood floors throughout, every modern convenience, large lot, 75x190 ft. 5-room bungalow and well equipped garage in rear, on fine residence street with beautiful view of mountains and valley. Might consider trade or make terms. Price $3150.

For Sale—6-room, new, strictly modern bungalow, large solar heater, cabinet kitchen, piped for gas and electricity, buffet in dining room, 4 blocks from Vermont ave. car. Beautiful view of mountains and valley. Lots set to 16-year-old orange trees. Can make terms. Price with one lot $2750, with two lots, $4600.

H. J. EVANS, 818 E. Myrtle ave., Monrovia. Phone 725.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICING MY HOME.

$4600.

Must sell my beautiful six-room strictly modern home on West 36th st., which cost $4750 12 months ago, but circumstances compel me to sell at once. Has all the modern conveniences and down-to-date in every respect.

OWNER, 207 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE— FINE COUNTRY HOME on splendid boulevard and car line between city and ocean, near the mountains. Has a most delightful location, character, and grounds in best possible condition.

UP GENERAL, IT IS ATTRACTIVE AND MAKES A LASTING FAVORABLE IMPRESSION.

Price low, for we are very anxious to sell. Terms—or will accept vacant city for part.

F. B. ENDERLIN, with 605 S. Hill st. THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. Main 6393.

FOR SALE—$2500. JUST COMPLETED. PERfectly finished, large 5-room bungalow, oak floors, large buffet, built-in bookcases, cabinet kitchen, 3 laundry trays.

For Sale—$2150—Large, new 5-story 5-room house on Marathon St., corner. Finely finished, furnace, hard floors, highly improved place, corner. See MISS GREGORY, with LOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2800. NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW in Southwest, cement porch, brick pillars, beamed ceilings and lights in dining room, three bedrooms and lights, hardwood floors in two rooms, built-in effect, strictly modern. Can not give located at this price, but will be glad to call and see you. $900 cash, balance terms. Address C, box 114, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE— $2600 TO $2800. FOUR $4x150 LOTS, FOR PRICE OF ONE. OWNER subdivides his own tract.

YOU reap the benefit of all these saved combinations.

All improvements, including fencing, beautiful wide sidewalks in and paid for. OWNER, after 5 p.m., Hollywood 202.

FOR SALE—SWELL NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow, every modern convenience; built-in davenport, bookcases, buffet, hardwood floors, stone mantel, fine, panneled dining-room, cement porch, water heater two wash trays. $1650, $200 cash, $25 monthly. Better come today, forever may be too late. Owner, 1238 E. 41ST ST.

FOR SALE—IF YOU WANT A REAL BARgain in a 7-room two-story house on the best block on W. 36th st., just look at 1709, the 2nd house west of Normandie Ave., only $4250. I make a specialty of bargains in this district. J. E. PUGH, 1709 W. 36th St. Home 72652.

FOR SALE— Houses and lot, 1211 West 31st st. Key at 2585½ West 30. Large lot, 50x150. Worth $4000. Will sell for $3600, part cash. West Adams car to Juliets, one block north. See owner, 1211 W. 31st st.

CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION. O. E. Parish, President. 953 So. Hill st. Main 8780. Night phone or Sunday, West 2814.

FOR SALE—OWNER LEAVING CITY, MUST sell handsome 5-room Swiss chalet, never occupied; situated in best part of southwest near Grand avenue car line, big lot, paved streets, sewers, etc., price $3800; you make your own terms. Address owner, 1250 Exposition Park. $200 cash, $20 a month. MOORE & HARRIS, 4606 South Vermont. Phone 24268.

FOR SALE— $3500. BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM HOUSE. FOUR 50x150 LOTS. In growing southwest. All improvements in and paid for. Fenced, garage, beautiful little home. Let your lots pay for your home. OWNER, after 5 p.m., HOLLYWOOD 302.

FOR SALE— Biggest snap on Pico Heights, $3975, for 5-room house, lot almost worth the price; good home, or can build flat. Remember, easy terms. Must sell.

Pays to deal with RUNKLE Pico, near Hobart. West 220.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED 5-ROOM MODERN bungalow, hardwood floors, all built-in features, strictly modern and new furniture. On fine street. All new bungalows. Paved street all the way to property. Price $3600. $500 cash, balance monthly. See C. B. KROESEN, 56th and South Park ave. Phone South 5552.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE SALE. NEW 7-room bungalow. Hardwood floors, breakfast room, white enamel kitchen. Located No. 1680 W. 29TH PLACE. Take University 28th car to end, 1 block south. Small cash payment, balance monthly.

FOR SALE— Beautiful bungalow of 4 large rooms, sleeping porch, large cellar, cement porch, nice lawn and shrubbery, good residence district, southwest; very easy terms. E. BECKER, 729 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—$3350. 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. Modern 5-room house, large rooms, nicely arranged in a restricted neighborhood on a 100-foot boulevard; 5-cent car fare. This is a very good bargain. H. J. RUBERG, 320 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM MODERN COTTAGE for about the price of the lot, north of Jefferson, near Figueroa. Price $3300; easy terms.

See MR. AMMERMAN, A. B. Russell Co., 608 Mason Bldg. Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—PINE CONcrete 11-room modern residence, cost $20,000, Westlake district near Leighton Hotel. 2 large lots, 150x160 to alley, each; fine view of mountains, ocean and city, all furnished, $40,000; mortgage $20,000, 7 per cent. Will trade for lands or eastern, might assume some. J. C. WILSON, 434 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 6-ROOM modern bungalow, all built-in effects, gas, electricity, street work done, one square from red and yellow car line, 4 squares from school. Watts car to Vernon ave. 1088.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF GOING EAST must sacrifice my new bungalow home immediately, at less than cost. It has 6 large rooms, all up-to-date features, hardwood floors, etc., is located on Hillcrest drive in the southwest. Fine mountain view. Call up owner, South 4187.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS, Southwest and Hollywood. $100 down, balance like rent. SCOTT, 323 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Garvanza 191.

FOR SALE— LOOK! HERE, MR. PURCHASER. Look until you see the house you want and then let me figure on duplicating it. I can save you money and make the same terms. See ATKEN, Builder of Homes, 308 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE— Built to your order, that cozy bungalow you have in your mind's eye. We furnish the lot or will build one on your lot. $100 cash, balance like rent. Address L, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW JUST finished; mission style; $1450 cash, easy terms; open Sunday. 1421 W. 28TH ST.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—DANDY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW on 20th (University car line.) near Western ave. This place is strictly up to date; has every modern convenience; new and ready to move into. If you are looking for a snap I certainly have it in this property, as we had to foreclose mortgage on this property and will let it go for $3850, terms to suit you. Come out today to 1548 W. 20TH ST. Take University-20th-street car and get off at end of line.

FOR SALE—A GENUINE BARGAIN. OWNer have for a few days only and must sell. You can buy this beautiful bungalow at almost your own price and terms. New, 7 rooms and modern; completely furnished or unfurnished; corner lot; living-room with inglenook and large mantel; beautiful cabinet kitchen with sanitary sink; cozy breakfast-room; nice bathroom; two large bedrooms and fine sleeping porch; cement basement, piped for furnace, good garage. Call southwest corner HARVARD BLVD. AND 42ND PLACE. University-Dalton car. House open today; PHONE 20263.

FOR SALE— I WILL SELL IT FOR $6000. Magnificent, brand new corner Wilshire residence, nine rooms, bath, furnace, laundry, sleeping porch, elegant interior finish, east front. Mortgage $3000. Worth $7500.

KOEHLER, Main 6189 or Home 20777.

FOR SALE— EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN FOR QUICK ACTION. Seven-room modern house, fine lot, excellent residence location, near five car lines, one-half block from new Vermont avenue line. Owner will sacrifice $900 if taken this week. For further information call at 1429 W. 42ND ST.

FOR SALE— Handsomest residence on west side, under $15,000. White stucco exterior, tile roof. Oak and mahogany finish. Hand decorations throughout. Large living room and sure enough library to mahogany. Exquisite dining room to quarter oak. Two baths and maid's quarters. These fine bedrooms, enclosed sleeping porch with closet. Large dressing room. If you want the real thing; see this—$11,000.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOWS IN THE SOUTHwest restricted district within five minutes walk of the Manual Arts High School and Exposition Park. The choicest of the southwest residence property.

Walton ave., near Santa Barbara, 5 rooms, $4200.

W. 21st street, near Budlong, 5 rooms, $3900. W. 21st street, near Budlong, 7 rooms, $3900. Each one a bargain.

A. R. JAQUITH, Santa Barbara and Budlong. 30301 and Vermont 3938.

FOR SALE—I HAVE ONE OF THE SWELLest 7-room Swiss chalets on a 55-foot lot near Exposition Park and Manual Arts High School. Has the most artistic exterior and interior finish of any house in the southwest. I can deliver this house at $4800 with a payment of $1000 and the balance to suit purchaser. See MR. BALDING, 1283 S. Vermont ave., or phone Ver. 931, or 24707.

FOR SALE— 5-ROOM 2-STORY SWISS CHALET in choice West Adams Heights. New and strictly modern, very best of everything, lot 50x150 east-front lot, with wide parking and extra wide street. House nicely arranged and very attractive. Offered at bargain price for quick sale. Owner will be pleased if you get it.

F. B. ENDERLIN, with 605 S. Hill st. THOS. C. BUNDY & CO. 60066, Main 4393.

FOR SALE— 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. LOT 100x230 FEET. Price $2700, located near Western and Vernon boulevard; the lot alone is worth $2500. NIMMO REALTY CO., cor

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—HELIOTROPE DRIVE.

Owing to the coming of the New Normal School, Carnegie Library and other public improvements, investors are locating in the Vermont-Melrose district.

We offer for sale or exchange a full two-story house, furnished or unfurnished, price BELOW what it is worth. Southeast corner Lot 50 by 164. Chicken yard. Garden. Lawn. Large living room, library, dining room, white enamel kitchen, screen, laundry and toilet on first floor. Four large bedrooms and bath-room on second floor. Windows in closets. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings. Tworlee hot water heater. Panelling and tapestry paper. Price $5250 or handsomely furnished, $6000. Mortgage $2500. Will take smaller house or lot on exchange. This house will rent for $50 a month. Is within walking of New Normal School

NOTE.

We have choice building lots within easy distance of New Normal School in above residence district and are ready to build essential homes for people who appreciate a home with a maximum of light. Size of lot 50 feet, down on entire cost.

H. W. HART CO.,
322 Wright & Callender Bldg.
A4797; Broadway 3351.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE DISTRICT $775 BARGAIN.

Modern 8-room house, finished oak, hot water heater, large sleeping porches. Garage and driveway. Must be sold at a bargain to settle estate. See it by appointment.

HERBERT H. BEEDE with M. 309 VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT FOR $600; lot 40x140, situated near South Park. Has 6-room house, large sleeping porch, electric lights, hot and cold water, lawn, fruit trees, flowers, garden, chicken run, garage, etc. Lot 40x140 feet. Owner must leave city. Will sacrifice. Call at 512 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN. FOR sale, modern 5-room bungalow, all built-in features, large garden, tools, etc., only $1600; $400 reduction in cash. 234 W. Vernon st, via Georgia car, Vernon station. Owner on premises. Realtors save commission.

FOR SALE—A SWELL 6-ROOM MODERN home and lot 50x150 feet to alley, on Brighton Ave., No. 1280. Price $4000. Will be marked Dalton ave., get off at Slauson. C. R. TOWNSEND, Owner.

FOR SALE— Houses.

HOUSE AND LOT.

Three-room house, with drive-way and garage. Nice lawn and flowers. This is situated in one of the best residence parts of the city, on Oxford ave., between Washington sts., and can be had at a price, as owner is leaving the city. If you are looking for such a place you had better call.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE OF five and four rooms, bath, gas and electric lights; both rents $35; only $1800 cash. Owner, 1403 E. 4TH ST. WILKIE COLLINS, Bdwy. 68. 601 Trust & Savings Bldg. 60668.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM CONCRETE bungalow, including piano, $1650; 5 rooms, completely furnished, $1250. REALTY CO., Owner at 1403 E. 4th st.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A BARGAIN? $2500. 6-room modern bungalow, large east front lot, in walking distance of business center. Chester place, lawns, flowers, everything complete. $2500 cash, balance mortgage.

F. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
422 Central Bldg. P5404, Main 2541.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, sleeping room, upstairs, cement basement, piped for furnace. This property is built in features, oak floors, buffet, Mantels, east front, close to car line; high and sightly. The best buy in this district. Price $4250, on terms. See WM. BROWN with O'BRIEN-MEYER INV. CO., owner 1004. 412 S. Hill st. 60167.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, Bargain, Southwest, $2100, cash, $25 per month. One block from car. Gas and electricity; all city work done, high ground; 2 minutes to Vernon and Broadway. Must sell. Will consider part cash at cost value.

H. W. HART CO., 718 Trust and Savings Bldg. A3262, Main 2694.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD property. New 14-room double house, 5-story 6-room modern bungalow, three bedroom cottage close in; large lot, all in a good neighborhood. Address C, box 8 OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, Wilshire district; garage; lot 50x150; close to car; $4500; terms. Owner, 1124 Crenshaw, and Washington blvd. Phone WEST 2216 or

FOR SALE—NEW CORNER.

Go to this address, think before you locate; no agent, no phone, or write to

J. F. KNABENSHUE,
722 Story Bldg. Main 1121.

And tell her your wants.
SHE WILL HELP YOU.

FOR SALE—MODERN FIVE-ROOM bungalow, 1215 Curado Street. Price $1600. Cash balance to suit; also seven room modern bungalow one and one-half blocks south of Pico. Price $4700. Cash balance to suit; or will accept lot or acreage for $1000 or $1500 payment.

H. C. BALDWIN, 211-214 Germain Bldg.

FOR SALE—MAKE ME AN OFFER ON 6-room house, Ardmore Park Ave., large screen porch, bath, gas and electric lights, mortgage $1100, balance cash. W. C. BOWEN, box 78, R. F. D. No. 2, Whittier.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, just completed, hardwood floors, beamed ceiling, fine mantel, built-in features, fine location, near Chester place, lawns, flowers, everything complete. $2500 cash, balance mortgage.

F. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
422 Central Bldg. P5404, Main 2541.

FOR SALE—A REAL BARGAIN. 7-room house, convenient to Ninth and Hoover, three bedrooms downstairs, three bedrooms upstairs, furnace, Rund heater, dressing room, etc. Lot 80x135. Owner wants action.

C. A. Coffman, Owner,
R. R. ROTHEN & CO.,
Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

WILSHIRE DISTRICT $775 BARGAIN.

Modern 5-room house, furnished oak, hot water heater, large sleeping porch. Garage and driveway. Must be sold at a bargain to settle estate. See it by appointment.

HERBERT H. BEEDE with M. 309 VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT FOR $600; lot 40x140, situated near South Park. Has 6-room house, large sleeping porch, electric lights, hot and cold water, lawn, fruit trees, flowers, garden, chicken run, garage, etc. Lot 40x140 feet. Owner must leave city. Will sacrifice.

512 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—A GREAT BARGAIN. FOR sale, modern 5-room bungalow, all built-in features, large garden, tools, etc., only $1600; $400 reduction in cash. 234 W. Vernon st, via Georgia car, Vernon station. Owner on premises. Realtors save commission.

FOR SALE—A SWELL 6-ROOM MODERN home and lot 50x150 feet to alley, on Brighton Ave., No. 1280. Price $4000. Will be marked Dalton ave., get off at Slauson. C. R. TOWNSEND, Owner.

FOR SALE—HOUSE AND LOT.

Three-room house, with drive-way and garage. Nice lawn and flowers. This is situated in one of the best residence parts of the city, on Oxford ave., between Washington sts., and can be had at a price, as owner is leaving the city. If you are looking for such a place you had better call.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE HOUSE OF five and four rooms, bath, gas and electric lights; both rents $35; only $1800 cash. Owner, 1403 E. 4TH ST.

WILKIE COLLINS,
Bdwy. 68. 601 Trust & Savings Bldg. 60668.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM CONCRETE bungalow, including piano, $1650; 5 rooms, completely furnished, $1250. REALTY CO., Owner at 1403 E. 4th st.

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F. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
422 Central Bldg. P5404, Main 2541.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW, 5 rooms, sleeping room, upstairs, cement basement, piped for furnace. This property is built in features, oak floors, buffet, Mantels, east front, close to car line; high and sightly. The best buy in this district. Price $4250, on terms. See WM. BROWN with O'BRIEN-MEYER INV. CO., owner 1004. 412 S. Hill st. 60167.

FOR SALE—BUNGALOW Bargain, Southwest, $2100, cash, $25 per month. One block from car. Gas and electricity; all city work done, high ground; 2 minutes to Vernon and Broadway. Must sell. Will consider part cash at cost value.

H. W. HART CO., 718 Trust and Savings Bldg. A3262, Main 2694.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN IN HOLLYWOOD property. New 14-room double house, 5-story 6-room modern bungalow, three bedroom cottage close in; large lot, all in a good neighborhood. Address C, box 8 OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, Wilshire district; garage; lot 50x150; close to car; $4500; terms. Owner, 1124 Crenshaw, and Washington blvd. Phone WEST 2216 or

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY in modern 5-room bungalow, amounting to $1000 for clear lot in Los Angeles or will sell for $900. Property valued at $2000, mortgage $1250, balance $25 monthly. Address A, box 172, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, furnace, fruit, etc., garage, lot 50x140, level; must be sacrificed at once; $3250, but for quick sale will take $3750. Will make terms to suit purchaser. C. A. CALNAN, with J. F. Stanford, 707 Delta Bldg. F2734, Main 2548.

FOR SALE — LEAVING CALIFORNIA. Will sell at sacrifice, price, my elegant new, modern, 1½-room house, located in the most desirable section of Pico Heights; lot 82x188; front and back lawns; rose-covered pergolas, large garage with cement floor. For particulars HOME PHONE 72543.

FOR SALE—$12,000, 9-ROOM HOUSE, 214 Andrews boulevard, mahogany finish in front rooms, house is in one of the best locations in city. Owner has moved out of city, which is reason for sale, very low price. ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, Room 124. Phones Main 409; A5401.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE BY OWNER.

Modern bungalow, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; pergola, garage, east front, on Second avenue; $4000. Call or address owner, 325 WEST 6TH ST. Phone F2772.

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE BEST HARgain in the city; my handsome bungalow for only $3250; cost me $4000; will give terms or take lot as first payment; family going east. Take W. 44th st. car, get off at Hallidale, walk south to 1840 W. 81ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE at 727 Byram st., high ground, northwest, near Hollywood car; only 12 minutes out. Little cash or lot first payment, balance to suit. Address owner, B, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE IN S. P. call district; modern, hardwood floors, built-in features, fine lighting fixtures, 4 bedrooms, 5 closets, 2 toilets, cement basement, 50-ft. lot. Price $3900, $1350 cash, balance to suit. 264 AVE. 25.

FOR SALE—SNAP, BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-room bungalow, strictly modern, 1436 West 29th street. Price $4000; $50 cash and $25 per month. See MR. STORRELL on the property this afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock, Afterward, phone A3546; Main 8985.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern; fine location; school, church, market, stores and cars about two blocks. Terms to suit. Address B, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$50 SACRIFICE. PRICE ONLY $1400, new 4-room bungalow; lot 50x150 feet; 10 minutes car service; $300 cash, balance $15 month. Must sell, leaving city. Address O, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WITH FURNITURE, A MODern, six-room bungalow, built-in bookcase, buffet, linen closet, stationary laundry tubs, barn; lawn, flowers, gas and electricity; a snap for quick sale. 942 W. 77TH ST.

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AT Highland Park, 122 E. Avenue 50; will sell on terms to suit; this is nice home. W. WRIGHT, 420 Grant Bldg. Phone A2952. Residence, 29252.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, 3-ROOM MODern house with large sleeping porch, ¼ acre lot, all improvements. Vermont Heights car. MRS. ARVEY, 1118 W. 84th st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE bungalow, built-in features; very classy, one block from city park; good car service. Terms. 678 E. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, 214 EAST 57TH ST. 6 rooms, extra nice place; worth $3250. Will sell for $2500 on terms. DAUGHERTY, 605 Higgins Bldg. F7125; Main 3975.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOME, LOT 50x150, to alley. Nice restrictions; 15 minutes out; 5c fare; two car lines. Price $3500, terms. Owner, address A, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SOUTHWEST. MODern bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, rented for $15 per month, for $1450 cash. E. L. HOLT, 319 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, MODERN, LOT 47x135; BUILT-IN BUFFETS, SIDEBOARD, BOOKCASE AND CABINET KITCHEN; NEAR CATHOLIC CHURCH AND SCHOOL. WEST 53RD ST., NEAR MAIN. 2 CAR LINES. OWNER SICK, MUST SELL.

FOR SALE — ANOTHER 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, E. 61ST ST. MODERN, LAWN, FLOWERS AND REAR BUILDINGS. $3300; EQUITY $400. HOME 12681, WEST 3211.

FOR SALE—

WEST ADAMS HEIGHTS.
Bungalow Bargain.
$3200.

New and modern 5-room bungalow, ½ block from Adams st. All built-in effects and downto-date in every respect. Must sell this week. No agents.

OWNER, 307 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL CORNER WILshire bungalow, owner about to leave the city, desires to sell one of the finest bungalows in the entire Wilshire district; 5 rooms and 2 baths; 4 bedrooms, absolutely perfect in every detail; corner lot, 97½x140 feet; large garage; fine shrubbery and lawn; price $10,500, which is considerably below value; Western ave. car. Owner, 300 ARDMORE AVE.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, WORTH $3000. WILL take $2450, corner lot, 6 rooms, bath, screen porch; lawn, fruit and shade trees, flowers. Going away from city to live; must have $500 cash. Take El Molino Local car on Main st. Get off Titus ave; H. R. BLAND, owner.

FOR SALE—AN 8-ROOM HOUSE, EITHER furnished or unfurnished, hardwood floors large living-room, fireplace, built-in buffet, in dining-room, desk, bookcases in den, pass pantry; buffet kitchen, stationary tubs and toilet, on screen porch; furnace and hot water heater; 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, bath and linen closet upstairs, lot 82x125, with garage and pergola, very attractive yard, in best part of city, at the right price. Apply 957 GRAMERCY DRIVE. 73791.

FOR SALE—

PICO HEIGHTS CORNER.

Are you looking for an investment that will carry itself for a number of years and net the investor a handsome profit because of increase in value? You are. Come in and let us convince you of the merits of our Pico Heights bargain. Takes only a small amount to handle.

THE G. H. A. GOODWIN COMPANY,
303-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—RENT-SAVER. EVERYBODY, listen. Unmerciful bargain in Capitol boulevard. Nothing misrepresented. Five-room bungalow, beam ceiling, gas, bath, toilet, lavatory, sink, beamed, tank, cellar, nice children's playhouse or outdoor sleeping room in rear. Faces 80 ft. avenue, walks, sewer, lawn, flowers; everything will and must be sold this week. Think, only $1850, $250 cash. See owner, 4853 COMPTON AVE. Hooper ave. car to 49th place.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM SWISS CHALET, JUST finished. Very large rooms. Beautifully finished. Imported wall paper, oak floors, hardware, hardwood floors. In fact, can't be built any better. Lot 50x125. Crushed-rock pavement. Two car lines. Built to sell at $4000, I need cash and $2000 takes it; $1000 cash, balance $22 month. Location, North Wilshire. If interested ring F4305 for appointment.

FOR SALE—SWELL, NEW, 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, close-in, hardwood floors, built-in desk and buffet, beam ceilings, beautiful fireplace mantel and fixtures, bath, hall and cabinet kitchen white enameled. This is a cozy little house and it's furnished, including piano. Might take automobile or lot in trade. Let me show you. S. F. CARBERRY, 608 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. P4005.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, 5-ROOM BUNgalow and garage, 98-foot lot, $2600; high, dry and healthy, no mud; sandy soil, fine view, 15 minutes from 4th and Hill sts.; want $600 cash, balance $30 a month, 7 per cent; interest. Take Pasadena car to Echo Park ave. car on Hill st., get off at Effie street, go west on sidewalk to 2650 LEMOYNE ST. Owner on place.

FOR SALE — A VERY CHOICE 5-ROOM residence in The Wilshire district. Especially attractive in design and complete in every respect. East front on Vermont ave., ½ block from Wilshire boulevard. Large 2-story garage with ample room for servants' quarters. This property will interest you if you are looking for something choice. Price $14,000. O. D. LYTLE, Owner, 631 S. Vermont ave. Phone 10385.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE, $4600; BUNgalow for $4700; built for a home by owner; has 5 rooms, including screened bedroom, all modern conveniences and latest built-in effects; natural stone mantel, furnace, hardwood floors throughout, beautiful parking, large trees in front; must be seen to be appreciated. 1213 W. 20TH PLACE.

FOR SALE—$3600, 6 ROOMS, OAK FLOORS in all rooms, elegant fixtures, cement porch, tile mantel, book cases, writing desk, elegantly finished. If you are looking for cheap shack don't bother with this house for it is first-class built by day. Terms. Located 2714 W. JEFFERSON. B. F. Grant, owner. Phone Boyle 280.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5 TO 8-ROOM chalets and bungalows, furnished or unfurnished, $3000 to $7500. These are right up to snuff, in South Pasadena; also fine residence lots; terms. If you want a home at the right price, see S. F. CARBERRY, 608 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main. P4005.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A beautiful 6-room modern bungalow on extra large lot with fruit trees, flowers, lawns, and everything that goes to make a complete home, investigate this if you want something extra nice at a reasonable price. Owner, 627 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY in modern 5-room bungalow, amounting to $1000 for clear lot in Los Angeles or will sell for $900. Property valued at $2000, mortgage $1250, balance $25 monthly. Address A, box 172, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM BUNGALOW, furnace, fruit, etc., garage, lot 50x140, level; must be sacrificed at once; $3250, but for quick sale will take $3750. Will make terms to suit purchaser. C. A. CALNAN, with J. F. Stanford, 707 Delta Bldg. F2734, Main 2548.

FOR SALE — LEAVING CALIFORNIA. Will sell at a sacrifice, price, my elegant new, modern, 1½-room house, located in the most desirable section of Pico Heights; lot 82x188; front and back lawns; rose-covered pergolas, large garage with cement floor. For particulars HOME PHONE 72543.

FOR SALE—$12,000, 9-ROOM HOUSE, 214 Andrews boulevard, mahogany finish in front rooms, house is in one of the best locations in city. Owner has moved out of city, which is reason for sale, very low price. ALLISON BARLOW, 213 S. Broadway, Room 124. Phones Main 409; A5401.

FOR SALE—

A SACRIFICE BY OWNER.

Modern bungalow, breakfast-room, 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; pergola, garage, east front, on Second avenue; $4000. Call or address owner, 325 WEST 6TH ST. Phone F2772.

FOR SALE—HERE IS THE BEST HARgain in the city; my handsome bungalow for only $3250; cost me $4000; will give terms or take lot as first payment; family going east. Take W. 44th st. car, get off at Hallidale, walk south to 1840 W. 81ST PLACE.

FOR SALE—MODERN EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE at 727 Byram st., high ground, northwest, near Hollywood car; only 12 minutes out. Little cash or lot first payment, balance to suit. Address owner, B, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM HOUSE IN S. P. call district; modern, hardwood floors, built-in features, fine lighting fixtures, 4 bedrooms, 5 closets, 2 toilets, cement basement, 50-ft. lot. Price $3900, $1350 cash, balance to suit. 264 AVE. 25.

FOR SALE—SNAP, BEAUTIFUL NEW 4-room bungalow, strictly modern, 1436 West 29th street. Price $4000; $50 cash and $25 per month. See MR. STORRELL on the property this afternoon, between 3 and 5 o'clock, Afterward, phone A3546; Main 8985.

FOR SALE—LOVELY 6-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern; fine location; school, church, market, stores and cars about two blocks. Terms to suit. Address B, box 229, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$50 SACRIFICE. PRICE ONLY $1400, new 4-room bungalow; lot 50x150 feet; 10 minutes car service; $300 cash, balance $15 month. Must sell, leaving city. Address O, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—WITH FURNITURE, A MODern, six-room bungalow, built-in bookcase, buffet, linen closet, stationary laundry tubs, barn; lawn, flowers, gas and electricity; a snap for quick sale. 942 W. 77TH ST.

FOR SALE—A 6-ROOM MODERN HOUSE AT Highland Park, 122 E. Avenue 50; will sell on terms to suit; this is nice home. W. WRIGHT, 420 Grant Bldg. Phone A2952. Residence, 29252.

FOR SALE—EASY TERMS, 3-ROOM MODern house with large sleeping porch, ¼ acre lot, all improvements. Vermont Heights car. MRS. ARVEY, 1118 W. 84th st.

FOR SALE—NEW MODERN UP-TO-DATE bungalow, built-in features; very classy, one block from city park; good car service. Terms. 678 E. 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—MY HOME, 214 EAST 57TH ST. 6 rooms, extra nice place; worth $3250. Will sell for $2500 on terms. DAUGHERTY, 605 Higgins Bldg. F7125; Main 3975.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN HOME, LOT 50x150, to alley. Nice restrictions; 15 minutes out; 5c fare; two car lines. Price $3500, terms. Owner, address A, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN, SOUTHWEST. MODern bungalow; 5 rooms and bath, rented for $15 per month, for $1450 cash. E. L. HOLT, 319 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—$3250; MODERN, NEW, 5-ROOM never-occupied bungalow, in the popular southwest section. This bungalow contains all the new built-in features, is substantial and well built, with good workmanship throughout. The surroundings are good and the terms of purchase excellent; only $100 cash down, balance monthly to suit your income.

WILKIE COLLINS,
Bdwy. 68. 601 Trust & Savings Bldg. 60668.

FOR SALE—

$2000 SACRIFICE.

I must sell my beautiful residence at once; is located in one of the nicest sections of the city, on Kingsley drive; east front; house is modern in every detail; place cost me $5500; will sacrificeon reasonable terms at $4500.

J. M. FERGUSON,
227 Story Bldg.
Phones: Home F1941—Broadway 3274.

FOR SALE—TO CLOSE AN ESTATE, SIX room cottage on La Mirada near Western, all modern conveniences. Beautiful flowers and shrubs. Bearing fruit, peaches, plums, Tragedy prunes, pears, orange and lemon. Also berries, grapes, guavas, etc. Fine place for chickens. Was built for a home. Cologrove or Franklin cars to North Park ave. Inquire at 2846 LA MIRADA, or MR. LAWRENCE, care Coulter's store.

FOR SALE—FURNISHED HOUSES CLOSE in. Have small and large, and the balance like rent; we will let you select the lot, house and furniture. "Our way you know how much you have to pay." Everything is included in one payment. Let home-furniture, insurance, taxes and interest. Your money in the bank until home is complete. How can we do this? Come and see us and we will tell you. "Let your money work for you" we have plenty of it. COLE SALLING COMPANY, 325 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—

An ideal home at foot of Mt. Wilson trail. Full half-acre. One story house, nine rooms, with every modern convenience. Garage, chicken runs, large variety of bearing fruit trees, small fruits and flowers. Beautifully furnished. Will sell furnished or unfurnished. Great bargain and liberal terms. Might take close vacant city in part payment.

R. L. McCULLOCH, 607 Pay Bldg., A3172.

FOR SALE—

$12,000.

A GOOD BUY ON FIGUEROA ST.
52-FOOT FRONT.

Nine-room house; garage, a complete place. This is a good buy now, but a better one for the future. Near Adams. The lot is worth the price asked.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
534-35 Bradbury Block.
Member Los Angeles Realty Board.

FOR SALE—OWNER GOING TO BRITISH Columbia, must sell his 6-room two-story house on W. 24th St. before he goes and in order to sell quick will take $4100 for it. There is a good chance to make a $1000 on this property. For full particulars ring up J. E. PUGH, 1720 W. 36th St. Home phone 72852.

FOR SALE—

$2500 buys new bungalow on W. 18th st. 5 large rooms and sleeping porch. Lot 50x165. $950 cash and $25 per month. See

HERBERT H. BEEDE
VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL HOME ON CORner near Hollywood Hotel. Lot 140x250. Hardwood floors and finish. Three fireplaces three baths, garage with chauffeur's quarters. C. E. TOBERMAN INV. CO., 6734 Hollywood Blvd.
Phones: Home 57300, Sunset Hollywood 883.

FOR SALE—A 4 3-ROOM APARTMENT house close in; 1 block from Temple st. car line.

5 room house in Glendale, will sell or exchange for a rooming house in Los Angeles or beach property.

STATE INVESTMENT CO., 307 Severance Bldg. F2343.

FOR SALE—

GREAT BARGAIN.

Six room cottage in Vermont square, No. 1562 West 46th street, must be sold immediately, look at property, or call and see owner. 309 International Bank Bldg. and I will take you out.

FOR SALE—HOUSE, $3200, SIX LOTS, CORner, 5-room brick residence; other valuable improvements.

House, cow, and implements; on electric line; south of city. Owner leaving city. Terms.

H. P. ERNST,
Room 214 Byrne Bldg.,
Corner Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—THIS OWNER HAS INSTRUCted us to sacrifice his splendid piece of apartment property, improved, north of Jefferson, between Main and Figueroa, worth $5000. Accept $3300 for a few days. You will not find cheaper or better. Go to this section.

T. L. GURNER & CO.,
South 2276. Home 25288.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A close-in home that is growing like a weed fast? I have one for you near Westlake Park; 5 rooms, modern; hardwood floors; cistern for rain water, furnace, grates on first floor; sleeping porch; lot 50x150 to alley. Price $13,500; terms. Phone OWNER, 51722.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW BUNGALOW IN Wilshire district; 4 bedrooms, a bedroom, large bath upstairs; beamed ceilings, grates, a very desirable home, garage. Will sell furnished, east front lot, 60 feet wide on curve; worth $7500; make terms to suit seller. PHONE 74425.

FOR SALE—IN AM BEHIND IN THE PAYment of my installments, and will lose my will sacrifice $200 and close it out at $2500. is Highland Park, if not sold at once. Hence offer. Modern bungalow; built 5 rooms. Only $50 cash and $25 month takes it. Call soon, as first come first served. Must sell. Apply 4389 PALMETTO DR.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 10-ROOM SWISS Chalet home on 50 ft. double corner. Everything tasty and complete, near car line. Southwest, high ground. $1000 below cost if sold by owner. Address C, box 472, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL, BIG BARGAIN, thoroughly modern bungalow on large lot at 1434 W. 32nd St. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, built-in porch; six rooms, within half block two car lines. Key at 922 32nd St. Some cash down, balance in monthly payments. Owner at room 516 Auditorium Hotel.

FOR SALE—A GOOD HOME AT A LOW price, 7 rooms, first class condition, $4000; will take $1000 down and give terms on balance, or would accept a good machine up to $1200 as first payment. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 438 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5-ROOM BUNgalow in western section of city; white, with trees fronting street. Price $2900, $500 down, $25 per month. Would consider lot as part payment. Address B, box 641, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS NEW $4500, 1 1-2 story modern, in swell section of S.W. all built in effects, even electric oven. To see it is to buy it. Or easy terms. WILL TAKE $7; 72405 Sunday; 64192 or Main 737 week days.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE FOR QUICK deal, 6-room modern bungalow; hardwood floors, built-in effects, beam ceilings, etc. Sewer; instantaneous heater; $4000, terms. W. M. KEELING, 628 Story Bldg., A5315.

FOR SALE—6 ROOM CAL HOUSE, LOT 50x150, northwest, Melrose and Vermont Ave., 2 blocks from New Normal School sight; $1400, $200 down, balance $15.00 per month. BAKER & PORTMAN, 315 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH, $25 PER MONTH; 5-room, bungalow, close in, N.W. just finished; price $2750; walking distance. O. F. SCHERER, 301 California Bldg., 2nd and Broadway.

FOR SALE — COMFORTABLE BUNGAlow, excellent location, between Central and Griffith Avenue cars, number 1007 East 41st Street, price $2250. Only $250 down, $25 monthly, Telephone ISLINGTON, Broadway 486.

FOR SALE—$1800 UNDER MARKET, beautiful Wilshire home, Gramercy Place, 6 rooms, elegantly finished with mahogany and oak throughout. Garage; lot 50x150, high ground; $8500; terms. W. M. KEELING, 628 Story Bldg. A5315.

FOR SALE—STRICTLY MODERN EIGHTroom house, hardwood floors, wash trays, barn, chicken corral, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, bathroom and lavatory. Would exchange for close-in lots or business property. 1139 W. 37TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE AND 5-ROOM house, only $2000, $200 down and $25 monthly; good soil, well located, near the Covina electric line, at Baldwin Park. See SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 128 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$1800, UNDER VALUE, I OFfer for quick sale, 6 rooms, almost new, modern house, largee lot, shade and fruit, for $1500, on terms; most desirable part of city. See C. E. WANDERLICK, 420 West 9th.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, MODERN SEVen-room bungalow, 3 blocks from Wilshire, east front, elegantly finished, $7500; will consider trade for clear lot in west or southwest. Call 56470 or WILSHIRE 992.

FOR SALE—1½ STORY 7 ROOM MODERN bungalow in Holywood, 5418 Harold way. Fruit trees, flowers, garage. $2500 cash. $5700.50 time. 1-3 cash.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5 ROOM COTTAGE, located 712 E. 42d st., very reasonable, either cash or terms. Take either Griffith ave. car or San Pedro st. car. TOM L. MILLER, Downey, Cal.

FOR SALE—A GOOD BUY FOR HALF CASH down in a 5 room cottage, close to Maple ave. car line, inside of Jefferson. Not home Sundays. See owner, 320 E. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—WESTLAKE SNAP. 6-ROOM house and garage, lot 41x130, cheap at $3250. It is worth $4000. Call afternoons between 3 and 6. 314 SOUTH BURLINGTON AVE.

FOR SALE—HOUSES. $250 CASH, BALance like rent, buys five-room cottage, all conveniences, on East 47th, near Central; snap. Address C, box 266, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Houses.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL AT ONCE, MY 7-room, modern bungalow in the southwest; beamed ceilings, hardwood floors and other modern features; big sleeping porch, furnace, garage, lawn, flowers, fruit trees and shrubs; lot 50x150; terms to suit buyer. Phone my office for appointment to see property.

FRIZELLE, Optician, 434 S. Broadway. Room 208. F4146.

FOR SALE—$50 DOWN, $25 PER MONTH will build you an absolutely modern bungalow, high ground, restricted tract; beautiful location; you select the lot, we will draw plans to suit and build according to your ideas. See WM. P. FLETCHER, 214 American Bank Bldg., northeast corner Second and Spring. Broadway 3092; A5469.

FOR SALE — EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE ON paved street, S.E. corner 24th and Budlong. Five varieties of bearing fruit trees in back yard; $1500 cash; $1700 terms; balance of $3000 in a mortgage of $3500; very attractive interior. MARK M. JONES, Window 8, Merchants Bank and Trust Co.

FOR SALE — EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN. For quick sale, small cash payment, and $22 a month; 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fireplaces, beautiful dome and dining-room, also bath; located on 67th st., near Denker, rapidly growing southwest. See MR. MAGUIRE, 126 Title Insurance Bldg., city.

FOR SALE—A BIG BARGAIN.

Look here, two 5-room modern bungalows on a corner lot, 50x142 to 15-foot alley; east front; owner must sell, close to Trinity school and Maple ave. car line; the best service in city; owner will sell cheap; come and make me an offer; will sell on terms. A. W. STORK, 201 E. Santa Barbara, and Wall.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE HOME.

8 LARGE ROOMS. PRICE ONLY $6500.

One-half block from Wilshire boulevard and Sunset Park; new, 2 baths, 4 large bedrooms and disappearing bed in den; elegant fixtures and decorations; everything complete; consider advantage of this restricted and exclusive locality.

2854 SUNSET PLACE.

Key and particulars at 302 Sunset place.

FOR SALE—SNAP! SOUTHWEST, THOROughly well built five-room bungalow, lot 44x142 to alley; fruit trees, beautiful lawn and flowers, garage, chicken yards, cement porch and cellar; only $2300, cash or terms. Worth while to call and see it (except Sunday). 1434 W. 37TH ST. Three car lines. West Jefferson, Vernon or Air line. Owner.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 6-room bungalow, on Harvard blvd., near 28th Place; this was built for home and it's A1. would exchange for lot or good acreage near city. Address A, box 412, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, SEVEN-ROOM bungalow at 328 So. Hobart boulevard, just being finished; not built to sell; will sacrifice for quick buyer. Address OWNER, 2425 W. First st. Wilshire 1078.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE, Norton ave, $9000.

6-room modern residence, Crenshaw blvd., $6500.

2 fine lots, Seattle, Wash., $2000.

Will exchange lots as first payment on bungalow.

Address O, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, CALIFORNIA modern house, bearing fruit trees and all modern conveniences. As owner must leave city, $300 cash takes this at once, balance like rent.

A. CORENSON,
Phone P4825. 619½ S. Broadway, Owner.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL WILSHIRE HOME $15,000.

Nine rooms and sleeping porch.
Lot 60x150.
Easy terms.
See owner.
254 South Mariposa avenue.
Home Phone 58018E.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL STUCCO AND A half bungalow on Cahuenga st., near Second. Wilshire district, completely furnished and up-to-date, with flowers, lawn and fruit trees; east front lot 50x150. Price furnished, $7500, $1500 cash; no commission. Owner, P4845; residence, Wilshire 1142.

FOR SALE—NOT FACTORY, BUT HANDmade for a home, beautiful new 6-room bungalow, large den, extraordinary built-in features, including beautiful mirrored wall bed, massive buffet. Four rooms oak floored. Piano finish. Auto drive and garage. All cheap enough to startle you; only $4000. Terms to suit. Take Dalton avenue car. Call 4700 HARVARD BLVD.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL, MODERN, SIXroom bungalow. New lawn, shrubbery, chicken yard; restricted district; East Side Place. Must be sold. Small payment, balance monthly. Furnished or unfurnished. Arrange to see Sunday. MR. COX, Phone 60254.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, STRICTly modern, with all built-in features, hardwood floors, rooms papered, heaters and boiler, real bargain, must see to appreciate. See owner at 128 N. ARDMORE, new home, 127 Ardmore. Price $4250. Terms: $1000 cash, $25 per month. Take Western avenue car.

FOR SALE — ELEGANT 8-ROOM HOME, on corner, best residence district, 2835 West 22nd; furnace, three bedrooms, sleeping porch, garage, leol-house, hardwood floors, up and downstairs, very spacious bathroom. Buy of owner and save commission. Will furnished or not. Price $9000, $5000 cash. 537 SOUTH SPRING ST., Owner. Home Phone 71897.

FO

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Houses.

FOR SALE — OWNER SICK, WILL SACRIFICE, new six-room bungalow, price $2650; $150 down, $25 per month. Phone WILSHIRE 3124.

FOR SALE — $250 EQUITY IN A NEW 5-room bungalow and $50 new furniture; will sacrifice for $300 cash. Phone SOUTH 8778. 420 E. 32ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, furnished or unfurnished, small payment down, easy terms. 542 E. 52D PLACE. Phone South 8778.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 9-ROOM house, close in, want grocery or clear lot, value about $800. 1050 UNION OIL BLDG. 63799.

FOR SALE—
My beautiful 5-room house, large corner lot, sidewalk, fronting on three streets; must sacrifice. See OWNER, 4307 Marmion Way.

FOR SALE—A SNAP FOR CASH. Neat 4-room bungalow, good shed, 10 fruit trees and 22 grape vines; lot 60x135. Tel. WILSHIRE 2881.

FOR SALE — CEMENT CONSTRUCTION. 5-room bungalow, strictly up-to-date; must sell; $1150 before value. 3017 ALLESANDRO. Take Boosalis car.

FOR SALE—CLARET, NEW, UP-TO-DATE, five-room, Swan chalet. Will sacrifice. Need money. 1717 ATY AVE. West Jefferson car. PHONE Main 3883.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, FINE HOME and a bargain. Furnished. 814 place near Mozart st. Lot 40x135. 2266, McLean, with SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO., 324 Douglas Bldg. A4322.

FOR SALE — 5-ROOM COTTAGE, COMplete; partly furnished, including piano; large lot; 40 feet 33d st. Price $750. 1440 E. 33D ST. Phone 2750.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 40x150, $1600; place near University Ave., at what the 1st month. Phone J. McLean, with SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO., 324 Douglas Bldg. A4322.

FOR SALE—WILL SACRIFICE $350 EQUITY in 5-room modern cottage, balance mortgage, $280, at 6% per cent. 962 WEST 57TH place. Between Main and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—ARLINGTON HEIGHTS. WILL sacrifice new 6-room bungalow, latest built-in features, hardwood floors, garage. 2212 FIFTH AVE. Tract 7450.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE—WILSHIRE—
$4000—$4000
6-room bungalow. No better place for the money, under value. Garage, lawn, etc. EXAMINED. 1051 Title Insurance Bldg. Phone.

FOR SALE—CORR—$2200—$2200—
Pretty house on 54th near Main. Lot 40x125. Terms. Phone South 5624. Call at 30th Place and Main.

FOR SALE—$2600 UNDER MARKET, FIVE-room modern bungalow, near Vermont and 54th, only $2600, easy terms. GEO. W. WILLIAMS, 303 Grant Bldg. A3283.

FOR SALE—TRADE MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, 707 S. Cordova, Alhambra. My $5500 equity for lots, bargain. Address owner, Alhambra Inn, terms. KOPP, Burbank, Cal.

FOR SALE—PLACENTIA BARGAIN, $700. 5-room cottage, lot 50x125, one block from garage. MARTER BROS., Phone 275 P. L. Office, Box 1083.

FOR SALE—NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH School, modern 5-room bungalow; every convenience; garage; $4000, includes commission. OWNER, 3020.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A REAL BARGAIN in a complete, modern home, near new 5-car line; furnished or unfurnished, small payment down, easy terms. 842 E. 52D PLACE. Phone South 8778.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE, 9-ROOM house, close in, want grocery or clear lot, about $800. 1050 UNION OIL BLDG. 63799.

FOR SALE—
My beautiful 5-room house, large corner lot, sidewalk, fronting on three streets; must sacrifice. See OWNER, 4307 Marmion Way.

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FOR SALE—NEAR MANUAL ARTS HIGH School, modern 5-room bungalow; every convenience; garage; $4000, includes commission. OWNER, 3020.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A REAL BARGAIN in a complete, modern home, near new furniture; will sacrifice for $500 cash. Phone SOUTH 8778. 420 E. 32ND PLACE.

FOR SALE—NEW 5-ROOM MODERN BUNgalow, all the built-in effects, worth $4000. Make me an offer. $500 cash, balance time. Owner, 529 W. 54TH ST.

FOR SALE — NEW 7-ROOM BUNGALOW near Washington and Crenshaw boulevards. Worth $5000. Will sacrifice for cash. PHONE Owner, 23924.

FOR SALE—JUST FINISHED, MODERN 6-room bungalow, by owner and builder. Going east. Will sacrifice. 1311 W. 52ND ST. Open for inspection.

FOR SALE—BIG BARGAIN. 6-ROOM NEW modern bungalow, $2300; cash $300, balance $20 a month. 1921 WEST 53RD near Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—FIVE-ROOM MODERN BUNGAlow, large lot. Price $2250. $500 down, balance $20 per month. 1814 WEST 54TH. Vermont 1422.

FOR SALE—5 ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW at a great sacrifice, 30th near Central. HOWELL & REINER, 324-325 B'dway. Main 8126.

FOR SALE—ALL FRONTAGE, $4000. NEY cash or terms, exquisite 7 room West Adams Heights home. Address B, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—1734 LA BREA ave., Hollywood, 4 rooms, subject to $4000. ROBINSON CITRUS NURSERIES, San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—A SPLENDID 6 ROOM BUNgalow with all modern conveniences for only part cash, balance monthly payments. See owner, 661 E. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—NEAR UNIVERSITY, CHARMing bungalow, 5 large rooms, all modern improvements. Would sell completely furnished. Owner, 967 W. 36TH ST. Phone 21915.

$600 SALE—SIX ROOM BUNGALOW; GOOD neighborhood, best car service, $1700 cash payment will secure possession. 3733 SAN JULIAN ST.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, Vermont Square, $2350; $750 cash, $20 per month. University-Dalton car to 45th street. See JENNIBOR.

FOR SALE—RENT, EXCHANGE, WEST-lake furnished home, $30,000, too good to advertise particulars. Studebaker 1912 touring car, $1200. 942 CARONDOLET, city.

FOR SALE—$950, 6-ROOM PLASTERED cottage, 2-room cottage in rear; gas and electricity; lot 40x125, Boyle Heights. PHONE 8110.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM BUNGALOW IN THE Wilshire district; a bargain. For information call 30th.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT, NEW, FULLY FURnished, including piano, silverware. 1218 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM MODERN residence. Bargain, $400 cash; easy terms. Make offer. Look at it at 720 E. 32ND ST.

FOR SALE—ON MARIPOSA IN THE WILshire district, a beautiful 7-room bungalow, everything modern, at cost. PHONE 51982.

FOR SALE — MY NEW BUNGALOW, ALL furnished, at 1524 Sixth Ave., a bargain. PHONE WEST 3258.

FOR SALE—$2100, NEW FOUR-ROOM FURnished cottage, bath, lawn, fruit trees, 5 cent fare. Address C, box 134, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGAlow, near two car lines; South Hollywood, near Western ave. PHONE 50699.

FOR SALE—FINE 6-ROOM HOUSE, BOYLE Heights, $50 cash, $20 month; easy terms. 426 GROSSE BLDG. Main 3540.

FOR SALE — BARGAIN. EASY TERMS. Modern 7-room house on 42d st., near Moneta ave. See owner, 322 W. 47TH ST. P3071.

FOR SALE—HOUSE ON 52ND ST. WORTH $2600. Will sell for $2250. Easy payments. HENRY S. WOOLNER CO., 238 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$1000 EQUITY IN 5-ROOM BUNgalow, modern, built-in effects, hardwood floors throughout. 2021 DENKER AVE.

FOR SALE—NEW BUNGALOW AND FURniture, southwest; real bargain. MAIN 8284.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

HOME SEEKER'S BUILDING CORPORAtion, will furnish the money and build according to your ideas, providing you have a clear lot. Our free drafting department is at your disposal. No charge for plans where we built. Let us talk the matter over. Satisfaction guaranteed. 325 HIGGINS BLDG., 108 W. Second. Phones, Main 8216, B'dway 36.

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES—
We build to suit you.
We build on your own lot.
We buy a lot where you want it.
We build and sell on easy payments.
We build for you on percentage.
It pays to see us before building.
BARTELS & SCHWARZE,
Builders of Classy Homes.
Suite 604 Douglas Bldg. Main 1703.
N. W. Corner 3rd and Spring streets.

10 PER CENT. ACT NOW. IMPROVE YOUR LOTS—
We build artistic bungalows on your clear lots on mortgage, 1 years, 7 per cent., for contract price. We supply lot and build house, $250 cash and payments. ARTISTIC BUNGALOW BUILDING CO., 438 California Bldg.

WE FURNISH PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS, advice and suggestions free of cost to you when building homes. Bungalows built on easy payments. Consult us first.
NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION AND INVESTORS' ASSOCIATION.
P2139. Main 3004. 302 Title Ins. Bldg.

SEE ME BEFORE HAVING THAT RESIdence or apartment-house built. I can save you money as I personally superintend; estimates and references cheerfully given. Plans and specifications free. Write for appointment or telephone. C. W. PAYNE, Contractor and Builder, 1216 West 45th st.

BRING IN YOUR PLANS AND IDEAS. LET US FIGURE WITH YOU.
STOCKS AND STOCKS.
BUILDERS AND CONTRACTORS.
PHONE A1479. 134 DELTA BLDG.

WE WILL FURNISH MONEY AND PLANS to build on your lot, on any reasonable basis. Our stock year. UNITED TRADE SCHOOL CONTRACTING CO., 624 Pacific Electric Bldg. 62239.

BRICK CONTRACTOR WANTED TO LAY about 6000 bricks at 3rd and St. Andrews place. All material furnished. Phone 10811 today, or call Monday a.m., C. E. SHELTON.

CONTRACTORS—
And Builders.

TRIMLETT & COMBELLICK—
Builders and Contractors,
617 Higgins Bldg., cor. Second and Main.
Broadway 2387.
See our new Bungalow Book. Free at office—25c by mail.
Look at these prices: $150 3-room California home, complete; 4-room bungalow, painted and stained, full plumbing, $375; 5-room bungalow with buffet, brick chimney, cabinet kitchen, panaled dining room, full porcelain plumbing, cesspool, electric fixtures, $500; 5-room artistic bungalow, with all new fixtures, $625. Any of these houses built for you on easy payment plan of $5 down and $5 to $10 month. Interest included, providing your lot is clear. Come in anyway and see us, and we will make some suitable arrangements for you. Plans and sketches free, or bring your own and we will know your bids. Town or country.

F. J. LEAVER & CO—
Contractors and Builders.
Extensive Builders of Fine Bungalows.
$500 builds 5-room bungalow; 4 rooms, $300.
$650 to $800 builds artistic 5-room bungalow.
$1200 to $1500 builds swell 6-room bungalow.
Close bids on $2500 to $3500 residence.
WE BUILD DIRECT FROM OUR OWN lumber yard, at first cost.
"We Know all bids, city or country."
We loan the money if lot is clear.
Complete drafting department run in connection with our business. All plans from officers, 317-321 HIGGINS BLDG., corner Second and Main sts. 60294; Main 8963.

WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
We have a lot 50x150 on Pico street, near Figueroa, on which we will build a cozy cottage, every building is such.
Other sites on which we can build garages, ALSO
picture theatres or stores.
H. H. PARKER,
Manager Lease Department,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORP.,
261 South Hill st.
O. E. FARISH, President.

CONTRACTOR WOULD LIKE TO HEAR from builders to dig cellars, and put in concrete foundations. Address 225 NORTH DITMAN ST. Phone Boyle 1367.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
$2600.
VAN NESS AVENUE.
$2600—Lot 50x135, east front, close to the Sixth street car line, between Third and Fourth streets. This is a bargain and the cheapest corner front lot in the tract.
Call owner and save your commission.
Call owner and save your commission.
FRANK WEST 2956.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS.
$2000.
Two beautiful lots in the Arlington Heights Gould tract. You can get a bargain if you will call at this office.
534-B BRADBURY BLDG., or ring up A3297. or Main 1962.

FOR SALE—ON BARGAIN COUNTER.
Lot 50x165, Figueroa just south of Manchester ave., $550.
Lot 50x142, Ave. 52, fronting $20,000 residence. Near Occidental College. Sacrificed for $1000. Worth $800 more.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
302 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Broadway 2351. A6797.

FOR SALE—25 FEET ON CATALINA AVE., best street in Redondo. Fine location for flats or apartments. High class neighborhood, magnificent view, one block from ocean; commands better rents than Los Angeles. Must be sold to settle estate, $90 per foot. ELIW. J. MORAN, 317 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot 120x150 on W. 7th st., in Wilshire district, not filled and high ground, $1350.
IT REALTY CO.
Main 3125. 621 S. Hill st. P3713.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE—$2750—
Two choice, very high east front lots, 100x150; fine location and view of mountains; $2500 restrictions improvements in; good car service. Just the place for a home. Phone 7915; MAIN 2913.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150, COR. 18TH AND Vermont ave. Good for apartments and stores. Best cross-town line in city. Cheap if sold in next few days. Easy terms. Owner. Address R, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—$800 EQUITY (balance straight mortgage) in one of the best lots on Boyle Heights to exchange for clear lot southwest or equity in country. Address R, box 34, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES FINE LEVEL land in Santa Monica facing good road with water; land is high and sightly. You sell in the best. I know of no better investment than this $2000, $1000 cash, balance to suit. G. H. ANDREWS, 305 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$2000.
Apartment site, close in, southwest. With 6-room cottage. A fine investment as it is, or a better one to build on.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Block. Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1750.
Lot 50x150, on Ave. 20, near North Broadway, on paved street, near 1s, unrestricted. Here is a good buy.
MARTIN & MARTIN, 510 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—PALMS, $975 EACH.
Two 5 acre lots, water, cement curbs, sidewalks, 2 lots from
VENICE SHORT LINE ELECTRIC
Must sell, easy terms, will double.
FULCHER, P1784. Room 726, 485 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS. SIX LOTS NEAR North Broadway and Pritchard, 200x300, price $1250; also two lots South Pasadena, 100x200, price $300. WAGGONER REALTY CO., 321 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 25 LOTS, 50x135, IN the western part of the city, only $250 feet from three car lines, 5c car fare, that I can sell for $125 each as whole. C. F. McDONALD, 216 Byrne Bldg., 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LOT 52x135, W. 28TH ST., near Tokeshma, with 5-room cottage. The place for apartments and stores. Easy terms. Address B, box 191, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — NORTHEAST CORNER OF Western ave. and Fernwood ave., East Hollywood; size 178x311 feet; you can subdivide to suit yourself; no restrictions; price $7500. MACHRIS BROS., 311 1/2 Santee st.

FOR SALE—I LOTS IN W. ADAMS PARK, bought before the raise. Choice location, $50 less than original cost, $700 required to handle both. Leaving city. No commission. MR. GORDON, A3169.

FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN, CLASSY, 5-ROOM bungalow, corner Third and Wilmore, 60x180. Elegant home, garage, beautiful grounds. Fit for a millionaire. Balance at 6 per cent. A. V. PETERSON CO., 348 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Lot 50x135 on Ave. 21, fronting $20,000 residence. Near Occidental College. Sacrificed for $1000. Worth $800 more.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
302 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Broadway 2351. A6797.

FOR SALE—25 FEET ON CATALINA AVE., best street in Redondo. Fine location for flats or apartments. High class neighborhood, magnificent view, one block from ocean; commands better rents than Los Angeles. Must be sold to settle estate, $90 per foot. ELIW. J. MORAN, 317 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

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Lot 120x150 on W. 7th st., in Wilshire district, not filled and high ground, $1350.
IT REALTY CO.
Main 3125. 621 S. Hill st. P3713.

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Apartment site, close in, southwest. With 6-room cottage. A fine investment as it is, or a better one to build on.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO., 534-35 Bradbury Block. Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
ONLY $1750.
Lot 50x150, on Ave. 20, near North Broadway, on paved street, near 1s, unrestricted. Here is a good buy.
MARTIN & MARTIN, 510 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—PALMS, $975 EACH.
Two 5 acre lots, water, cement curbs, sidewalks, 2 lots from
VENICE SHORT LINE ELECTRIC
Must sell, easy terms, will double.
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FOR SALE—$1000 DOWN, CLASSY, 5-ROOM bungalow, corner Third and Wilmore, 60x180. Elegant home, garage, beautiful grounds. Fit for a millionaire. Balance at 6 per cent. A. V. PETERSON CO., 348 Title Insurance

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL VILLA LOT.
A SHOW PLACE.
HOLLYWOOD.
A rich man's proposition. About three acres choice slope, fronting the new boulevard, known as King's Highway, or Cahuenga Pass road. This villa site, known now as "Wilmore Place" ("Witness two white pillars.") is blocks directly north of Paul De Longpre's Place, about 800 feet from car line (distinctly the most beautiful, high, sightly and protected from wind, yet grand view of the whole valley, Los Angeles and the ocean, to be found in all Southern California. Corner spent three months grading entire foothills, Pasadena to ocean. Some rich man must get this and make it the SHOW PLACE OF HOLLYWOOD. The key to every subsequent sale. A dandy home, between Alameda and Catalina. Agents, get your cost off, this is cream.
ARTHUR O. NEWTON,
122 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— $250.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Lot 66x228, on Van Ness avenue, near 4th street, only $2250.
Also, lot is level and unfiled; stands 2 feet above the sidewalk, and is only 200 feet away from the 6th-street car line; 5-story and $4000 restrictions, and has fine homes all around it. It is absolutely the best buy on Van Ness avenue.
O. L. WOODWARD,
with
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE AND BUILDING COMPANY.
Formerly
THE LAWRENCE B. BURCK CO.,
Entire fifth floor, Realty Board Building,
631 South Spring st.
Main 6651.

FOR SALE—FINE BIG LOTS.
CLOSING THEM OUT.
Rare bargains at only $10 down.
In beautiful Rodgers Park, the place of pretty homes, where 40 more are building. Those lots right on Vermont ave. and Commonwealth ave., the two big through crossing cars. Fully $250,000 worth of improvements finished in this popular tract. Now is the time to buy. Over half the lots in this magnificently laid-out residence section are sold. Only a few choice locations going fast at only $10 down and $10 a month. Biggest bargains in town.
Buy yours while they last.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
323-325-327 S. Hill st. Main 3262.

FOR SALE — WE ARE STILL SELLING those western district lots.
We still have some good buys west of Figueroa st., not only for improvement, but for speculation.
$1250 to alley in the midst of apartment buildings. Is it a good buy? You don't even have to make a guess.
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$2250—60-foot frontage.
$1000—112-foot frontage.
$1000—55-foot frontage.
$1000—55-foot frontage.
C. P. DEYOE, 323 W. 3rd st. A425.

FOR SALE—
CHOICE WILSHIRE LOTS
EVERY ONE A BIG SNAP.
60x142, Norton avenue, at Wilshire.
60x132, 7th street, at Norton.
60x132, Norton avenue, at Wilshire.
60x132, Kingsley, at Wilshire.
60x140 to alley, Berendo at Wilshire.
60x128, Kingsley, at Wilshire.
60x132—113x150, corner 7th and Berendo.
60x300—112x216, corner Wilshire and Catalina.
CHOICEST AND CHEAPEST HIGH-GRADE APARTMENT SITES ON THE WEST SIDE.
60x300—Beautiful corner, 84x140, to alley.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
605 Trust and Savings Bldg. Main 2232.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE LOT AT A BARGAIN.
$1800.
East front, 57-foot lot. Call.

Owing to contemplated improvements by the city, this lot will soon be in the grand line and a fine locality for a home. Street graded. Let me show you a bargain. Some cash and balance 45 mos.
Phone
M. McLACHLEN,
207 Story Bldg. Main 3462.

FOR SALE—VAN BUREN PLACE.
NEAR ADAMS. $1x134.
WORTH $2500.
PRICE ONLY $1850.
This fine lot is NOT restricted against flats. If you want to buy a lot that is worth while here is your chance. Only one left at this price.
ONLY $1850 CASH.
John G. Staub,
with
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,
621 W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones: Home 10847, Main 6764.

FOR SALE—BY W. H. ALLEN & SON.
IDEAL APARTMENT-HOUSE SITE.
ST. JAMES PARK
AND
CHESTER PLACE DISTRICT.
$x134. FRONTAGE.
This is a 70-foot alley. This elegant property must be sold at once. Just north of Adams st. on the east side of Thompson st.
PRICE $75 per foot.
HERE IS A REAL BARGAIN.
W. H. ALLEN & SON,
228-237 Douglas Bldg., 3rd and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
$2250. $x134x$x134—$2250.
Beautiful high lot on Gramercy place. Surrounded by beautiful homes, and absolutely the cheapest lot in the district.
Call Monday.
C. C. WRIGHT,
with
E. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
607 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 6

FOR SALE—
FINE LOT.
CHEAP.
$50 UNDER VALUE.
Don't run across lot bargains like this every day. Choicest lot in the Oneonta Park district, level as a table, 50x150, high, sightly, grand view, all improvements at Wilshire and Oneonta Park. Price $1250. Terms, $250 cash, $10 per month. Don't delay. Get one of the best lots in the tract before the price is raised. Only a few more left at this price. Don't write, come in and see us.
J. E. ADVANCE
Just put lot in for sale. Have a California bungalow, a California home to build for higher price. This will be gained by me at expense of one of the largest cross-town deals. Future as investment property, as well as very valuable home. A dandy home, between Alameda and Catalina. 6 cent yellow car, 5 cent fare. Can buy for close-in property can be more value. That's plain to be seen. Have picked up some dandy bargains myself. Now I'm out for my profit, going to sell at once and get it. Don't wait. See WARREN P. MORAN at once, with Strong & Dunlap.

FOR SALE—
POSITIVE SACRIFICE.
Within a year ago I bought the finest lot in the finest block on the finest street of the choicest residence district in Los Angeles. It is all mine, have met with reverses, and am compelled to sell. Will sell at a figure that will clear property of all encumbrance and also actually worth the money for equity and turn the property over to me. Don't write. Don't phone. Don't call. Don't bother me to complete easy payments. Will give attractive proposition. Will trade for vacant property. Will trade for automobile. Call DR. DUNN, 1073 Broadway, 9:00-11:30 a.m. week days.

FOR SALE—
HOME TO CHARITY.
I give this caution! If we can't make a deal for this lot in "Hollenbeck Heights" addition, don't get one, come in and we will show you the property. We are the L.A.A. Athletic Field. We now have a grand view of the field, and the property will climb with the field. Buy now. Get in on the ground floor. Only $250, $10 per month. No taxes for years. Price $250. Only 2 left.
J. E. ADVANCE
Just put lot in few days. Have a California bungalow, a California home to build for higher price. This will be gained by me at expense of one of the largest cross-town deals. Future as investment property, as well as very valuable home. A dandy home, between Alameda and Catalina. 6 cent yellow car, 5 cent fare. Can buy for close-in property can be more value. That's plain to be seen. Have picked up some dandy bargains myself. Now I'm out for my profit, going to sell at once and get it. Don't wait. See WARREN P. MORAN at once, with Strong & Dunlap.
JUST FOR OUR NEW LOCATION.
FOR SALE—
NORTH WILSHIRE CORNER.
$1650. A BARGAIN. $1650.
75-foot frontage a few feet from car line. Will make a beautiful home site. Paved street, an ideal view. Within a short distance of the State Normal School site, which will double values in this locality. A small amount of cash and balance to suit will handle this bargain. Let me show you how you can make money.
Phone
F1220. M. R. McLACHLEN. Main 1451.

FOR SALE—LOTS. $2500.
WASHINGTON AND OXFORD.
The owner of this beautiful lot on Oxford avenue needs a little money badly. This is a sacrifice for a quick sale. This is a fine investment. Call Monday.
OTHER BARGAINS.
$1200—40x105, Maines ave., near Vermont ave.
$1275—40x118, 49th st., near Moneta ave.
$1200—40x132, 70th st., near Moneta ave.
$1400—55x160, 17th st., near West Blvd.
$2800—50x132, Van Ness near Third st.
GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.
524-5 Bradbury Bldg.
A1302. Main 1302.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
Lot on 48th Place, between Raymond and Normandie, size 50x126. This lot is near Manual Arts High School and Exposition Park; fine neighborhood. Price $1375.
Lot 75x140, on Crenshaw Boulevard, near Pico. Price $2750.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-718 Hibernian Bldg.,
Southeast Corner Fourth and Spring.
Ask for MR. McGREGOR.

FOR SALE—
Lot at the N. E. corner Moneta ave. and 50th st.
50x125 feet (net.)
I think it is worth $2750. Will sell it for $2250. If you don't think it is worth this, ring me up and tell me what you'll give me for it. I am anxious to sell. Easy terms.
Phones: Home 10567, Main 2302.
Address 621 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—
On beautiful Harvard Boulevard, in West Adams Heights, surrounded by magnificent homes. Lot 75x212, with commanding view. An ideal lot for a fine home. Owner non-resident has written us to push sale.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
Suite 400 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 494. A1941.

FOR SALE—
$2000 CASH.
$2000 CASH.
Beautiful corner lot, 75x135, located in the Wilshire District, surrounded by nice homes, all restricted. A fine buy to build a bungalow or two-story home. Plenty of room. You cannot worry if you want this.
McCOMB,
Managers House and Lot Department.
ARTHUR-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring.
Phones: Home 10847, Main 6764.

FOR SALE—LOT 50x150 FEET, east front, Carondelet near First, close in lot on good street at low price, and easy terms, only $250 cash, balance five years. $2000—Lot on frontage 66 feet on Temple near Lakeshore; fine location for flats, or apartments; close to park and the red and yellow car lines, giving access to all parts of the city.
WILKIE COLLINS.
Bdwy. 62. 621 Trust and Savings Bldg. 6892.

FOR SALE—
FINE EAST FRONT LOT.
$100 Cash and $10 per Mo.
Fast-growing section, W. Adams way, close to car, good to build on or a good investment. See me at once. Corner W. ADAMS AND HILLCREST DRIVE.

FOR SALE — FINE HIGH SIGHTLY LOT. Hollywood, commanding a view of Hollywood, Los Angeles and the ocean; 80x198 feet on Vine street; adjoining property selling for $75 per foot; only two-thirds the depth of this lot; street work in; bank loan $7500. Will take $7500 for equity for quick sale.
W. J. STOUFFER, 107 S. Broadway.
Main 4535. 12045.

FOR SALE—
BARGAINS.
BRENTWOOD PARK.
Special Bargains.
1 lot, 100x200 ..... $1500
1 lot, 50x200 ..... $1000
1 lot, 100x150 (corner) $2000
1 lot, 110x221 ..... $3500
BRALY-JANES CO.,
Trust Office open 1 to 5 p.m.
220 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Main 1371.

FOR SALE—AT A BIG BARGAIN.
Fine apartment-house lot, near Ninth and Alvarado, improved with 18-roomed flat building, well rented. Owner wants to leave city, and will make very low price for quick sale.
R. J. McCLELLAND,
238 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
We have the choice bargains in the Wilshire, West Adams and Pico Heights districts. Lots from $1200 to $2500. Come in and tell us the price, size and location you want and we will be pleased to show you what we have in the district you desire. Phone for auto appointments.
PETER NOLAN & CO.,
204 Union Oil Bldg. Main 4795, A5932.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT LOTS.
60x128—near 19th and El Molino.....$1250
66x135—near 19th and El Molino..... 2500
50x125—Union and Winfield..... 4000
50x150—6th and Burlington..... 6000
52x145—11th and Grand View..... 6500
A. H. LOWEN, 621 Grant Bldg.
A945.

FOR SALE—VIEW IT THRU THE BINOCulars of the present,
Or spy glass of the future.
WILTON HEIGHTS
stands out clear and strong.
THE McCARTHY COMPANY,
301 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
BARGAIN
60x210, Norton ave., just north of Pico Heights, lot you want for a nice home. Price $1250 this week only.
O. F. SHERER, 201 California Bldg.
2nd & Broadway.

FOR SALE — FINE UNRESTRICTED CORner lot 132x140 to alley, near Pico and Hoover. Price below the market. Best apartment site in district. Close to car line but not too close. Phone F5479. FRANKLIN BOOTH.

FOR SALE—
$2000 CASH.
$2000 CASH.
Beautiful corner lot, 75x135, located in the Wilshire District, surrounded by nice homes, all restricted. A fine buy to build a bungalow or two-story home. Plenty of room. You cannot worry if you want this.
McCOMB,
Managers House and Lot Department.
ARTHUR-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 4th and Spring.
Phones: Home 10847, Main 6764.

FOR SALE—$7500 LOT, TREES SET OUT, close to cars; fine home location or investment. THE McCARTHY COMPANY.
301 N. Broadway. Main 1202. A5949.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES AT DUARTE, ONLY $75 per acre; 5$ acres at Chino, only $125 per acre. Worth $250. A sacrifice to close estate for a few days. 4201 S. MAIN ST. Phone 192214.

FOR SALE—LEAVING THIS COUNTRY, want to sell two lots in Los Angeles Mesa. East front, 75x150 each. Lowest price, easy terms. Main 44, Phone 10249. RODIL.

FOR SALE—LOT ON SIXTH AVE., EAST front, 56x140, to alley; north of West Adams. A bargain.
Main 8276. F. L. HADLOCK, JR.

FOR SALE — $2400—LOT 50x164, DOUBLE frontage, facing Wall and San Pedro sts., at 42nd; fine for two flat buildings; on Maple ave. car line; only $2400, positively worth $3000. 4187 WALL ST. South 6457. See Mr. Sebring for a snap call on MISNER & DOBBINS. 6710 S. Vermont. 26354 and Vermont 89.

FOR SALE — A LADY MUST SELL TWO lots, Wilshire district; must go back to Boston. Do you know what this means? Come quick. Title and Insurance Bldg. Suite 606. ANGELENO LAND AND INVESTMENT CO.

FOR SALE — AT LESS THAN REGULAR price, a lot on Carleton street. ROBERT MARSH'S Cottage Home Tract. Call 156 S. Flower, or telephone A5746.

PICO STREET. PICO STREET.
Are you looking for a lot that is a sure, safe investment for spot cash? Then come out. Pays to deal with RUNKLE.
71275. Pico, near Hobart. West 520.

FOR SALE — $x130, EAST FRONT LOT near Sunset Blvd., close-in, good location. Will take $600; terms for quick sale.
ROSS M. RUSSELL,
A4042. 425 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — IN BEAUTIFUL ONEONTA Park, two high east front lots at a bargain by owner. PHONE F7015, or Res. Main 6404.

FOR SALE—LOT 54x190; 17 FRUIT TREES. Berries, grapes, $450. Take Vermont Heights car on Broadway, below 72d. 1109 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE — LARGE LEVEL LOT, 60x181, location, Maltman ave., fifteen minutes from Fourth and Hill, Hollywood car; healthiest part of city. Phone OWNER, 58583.

FOR SALE—KINGSLEY DRIVE LOT, FINE elevated lot on Kingsley drive, between Ninth and San Marino, $1700 cash. Address owner, B, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, LOT ON W. 54TH st., half block from fine large school house. A bargain for $800 cash. Address A, box 243, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, HYPERION ST., in first block south of Sunset blvd. $600 each, sacrifice. Address R, box 753, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DOUBLE FRONT LOT, 107TH Place to 51st st., 40x145, near Vermont ave.; cash or terms. Address A, box 95, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. SEVERAL GOOD lots. Sickness the cause of selling. Belvedere Heights. 139 N. WELLINGTON.

FOR SALE—ANGELUS MESA LOT, EAST front on 7th ave., near 54th st. Price $600. Address B, box 150, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, CLOSE IN, CORner lot, east front, $800 cash. Phone after Sunday. HOME 51588 or WILSHIRE 38.

FOR SALE—LOTS. SMALL CASH PAYment, balance trust deed, subject to building loan, two years, all modern improvements. Address A, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LARGE LOT NEAR ADAMS and Grand, elegant apartment site, sacrifice $4000. Must sell. Phone A3337. 628 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO NICE LOTS IN HOLLYwood, near the boulevard. Will build to suit purchaser and sell on easy terms. Address B, box 141, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LOT ON N. JOHNSON NEAR N. Broadway; good apartment site; lot in Burbank; bargain for cash; must sell to close estate; also have good lots, southwest. Phone A4600, Main 5138. LUCILE REALTY INVESTMENT CO., 315 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD, FINE CORNER; car line and Fuller ave., 100x128. What is it worth? Snap. DAUGHERTY, 605 Higgins Bldg. F2125, Main 2975.

FOR SALE — FINE LOT ON COMMONwealth ave., 50x150; sewer, gas, electricity; only $2200; $1200 cash, balance 3 years. MRS. M. HOOVER, 428 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NO AGENT, NO commission; lot 75x150, adjoining beautiful Berkeley Square. Will sell cheaper than any similarly located property. A bargain for investment or home building. PHONE 71834.

FOR SALE—SMALL CALIFORNIA HOUSES, $250 to $1000; also nice building lots, $75 and up to $1000. Very easy terms. See TOM COUGHLIN at Rose Hill. Phone East 3797.

FOR SALE — A BARGAIN, LARGE, HIGH, sightly, north front lot, 80x140, to alley; facing Echo Park; location, Kane st., near Bonnie Brae. $1200 cash. See or write J. M. FIFIELD, 111 North Union ave.

FOR SALE — DESIRABLE LOT IN WEST Hollywood. Crescent Heights, cheap. 1778 S. HOPE ST.

FOR SALE — LARGE LOT, RIGHT ON E. First st. Just think, only $450! E. A. MILLER, 201 Bryson Block.

FOR SALE—FINE CORNER LOT, SACRIfice for cash. Phone VERMONT 467.

FOR SALE—LOT ON LEOTI AVENUE NEAR Washington. Call 1945 BUDLONG.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—DO YOU WISH TO INVEST $45,000 and receive $650 per month income? This is a fine property here in Los Angeles. See H. J. RUBERG, 230 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—25 ACRES ON FLORENCE ave., ripe for subdivision, near car line, also acreage in San Pedro and Wilmington. See WM. PECK, 200 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE—CHEAP; 5 ACRES ON MAIN st., ripe for subdivision. Address B, box 894, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES IN CITY, BY OWNer, cheap. W. H. FOSTER. Phone 2862.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
17 ACRES.
$1800 PER ACRE.
$3000 CASH WILL HANDLE.
BALANCE LONG TIME WITH SUITABLE RELEASE CLAUSE.
FRONTAGE ON E. YELLOW CAR LINE.
GAS, WATER, ELECTRICITY.
STREET WORK IN ON TWO SIDES.
PROPERTY PLATTED INTO 108 LARGE LOTS.
A MAGNIFICENT OPPORTUNITY
FOR A BUILDING COMPANY, AS WE CAN SHOW AN IMMEDIATE PROFIT.
WE OWN THIS SNAP AND OFFER IT FOR THE FIRST TIME.
ADDRESS P, BOX 247, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
AND NOW LOOK AT THESE.
4 acres on Washington boulevard, finest place on it, you can't beat it, only $3500 per acre.
2 acres almost touching Washington blvd and will located—just right for chicken or small fruits. Terms. $2500 per acre.
24 acres on Washington boulevard, half in large walnuts and oranges. Easy terms, $1700 per acre.
16 acres on Washington boulevard, half in walnuts, also fruits, on Short Line; $2100 per acre.
4 acres on Washington boulevard and Air Line, $2200 per acre.
10 acres on Washington boulevard and Air Line, $1300 per acre.
20 acres north of Short Line, $1250 per acre.
40 acres in Monte Vista, near Glendale, high ground, covered with big oak trees, ripe for subdivision now; very easy terms; $1250 per acre.
16 acres on Wilshire; closest place in for sale at a reasonable price. Can deliver at less than market price; good release clause. It won't stay at present price long. See us for special price.
J. L. TURNER & SONS,
ACREAGE SPECIALISTS.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
703 Story Bldg., Sixth and Broadway.
Main 3861. F2402.

FOR SALE—
BIG BARGAINS IN ACREAGE.
RIPE FOR SUBDIVISION.
10 ACRES, S. MAIN.
5c fare, inside city, near Florence ave., only $25,000, terms.
28 5-2 ACRES ON S. Main (Harper Boulevard,) inside city limits.
One block north of car line.
Car line to be built at once on Main st., will pass this property. Paving of Main st. ordered.
Buy this tract ripe for subdivider only.
$2250 per acre, easy terms.
60 ACRES ON VERMONT near Torrence, the New Industrial City.
Only $1800 per acre.
Car line past the property.
For acreage for subdivision
C. C. C. TATUM, of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones Home 10847; Main 6764.

FOR SALE—
TOWARD VENICE.
40 acres on Short Line and new Boulevard. Ripe for subdivision. Lays fine. $1800 per acre.
32 acres on Washington Blvd., intersected by Air Line, $400 per acre below adjoining property.
35 acres on Air Line. A snap at $1200 per acre.
TOWARD THE HARBOR.
40 acres, 20 acres or 160 acres, intersected by the Moneta ave. yellow car line, $500 per acre cheaper than adjoining property. 10 years to pay for it.
27 acres near Central ave., with great future at $1000 per acre.
We hold options on all and have arranged release and other terms required for subdivision. One of these is just what you are looking for and now is the time to buy.
Courteous to agents.
C. F. W. PALMER,
206 Story Bldg.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
722 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE—
180 Acres.
At Moneta and right near the town of Torrance.
This land is one of the choicest tracts in Southern California.
One mile of frontage on Dominguez avenue and one-quarter mile on Moneta avenue.
Price only $750 per acre.
Worth much more.
Easy terms.
For particulars see
MR. W. W. MINES,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
6th Floor Realty Board Bldg.
621 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN HERE AND VENICE.
ALL SNAPS.
19 acres on Air Line, ripe for immediate subdivision easy terms. $1250 per acre.
19½ acres within 500 feet of new boulevard and Short Line. $1800 per acre.
11 acres north of Short Line, $1250 per acre.
18 acres west of Ocean Park Heights, $1200 per acre.
26 acres at the Palms, $2000 per acre.
10 acres north of Short Line, $1250 per acre.
40 acres north of Short Line, $1250 per acre.
40 acres Washington Blvd., $2000 per acre.
10 acres high and sightly at $1000.
And nearly every other tract that is on the market between here and Venice, where we operate exclusively.
HARRY H. CULVER CO.,
223-225 Story Bldg.
F1427. Members L. A. Realty Board. M. 2045.

FOR SALE—
20 acres high class subdivision property near Inglewood, on beach car line, paved boulevard and near schools, etc. Has water, gas and electricity to land.
It's ripe for subdivision now and can be had for less money than anything 2 miles further out.
We will not only guarantee a net profit of 50 per cent, within six months after subdivided, but will go in on dollar for dollar basis and buy for cash.
CLEVELAND & KING,
814 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—
10 ACRES FOR SUBDIVISION.
MAKES 61 BEAUTIFUL LOTS.
A GOOD CORNER
ON TWO
PRINCIPAL STREETS.
SOUTHERN PART OF THE CITY.
$3200 PER ACRE ..... $32,000.
$4617 THRU
HORACE G. HAMILTON.
548 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE—
14 ACRES, VENICE WAY.
You know how values are increasing in this vicinity. Do not delay. A $5000 profit to you in 90 days.
Main 3672. PLATT & STRAIN. A4732.
C. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. 7111 St.

FOR SALE—
In beautiful Hansen Heights, 16 miles from Courthouse, 1850 acres in tracts of one to 100 acres, perpetual water, one inch to each five acres; Elevation 1250 to 2000 feet; county just completed, $2000 schoolhouse on tract. Terms if desired. Liberal commission to agents.
EUCALYPTUS ESTATES CO.,
608 Union Oil Bldg. Phone M1888.

FOR SALE — BEST AND LAST BIG BARgain on Washington blvd., at Ivy Junction; ready to subdivide; 10 acres; only $1750; worth much more, as adjoining lands are selling at $2000. Act quick. OWNER, 227 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES FINE LEVEL land, north of Torrence, near railway; water developed to supply tract. Ripe for subdivision into lots. Terms right, release clause. BROWN, 434 Laughlin Bldg. A4758.

FOR SALE—1250 ACRES WITHIN EIGHT miles of center of Los Angeles. Less than $200 per acre. Fine for subdivision proposition. Will deal with principals only. Address B, box 871, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES AT ALHAMBRA ON two prominent streets; will subdivide into 52 lots, worth from $650 to $1000 each. Price $30,000 on very easy terms. T. H. MITCHEL & SON, 902 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
TOWARD THE HARBOR.
80 acres on Harbor Boulevard intersected by Moneta ave. yellow car line. We hold option at price well below the price on adjoining acreage, and none of the purchase price has to be paid until 16 years. Proper release clause. Subdivide this and put your cash into improvements. Where can you duplicate it?
TOWARD VENICE.
32 acres on Washington Boulevard intersected by electric "Air Line. Ripe for subdivision now. Lays high and level. Cuts into six 6% and 10-fo. lots per acre. At the price of $1700 per acre this is less than $30 per lot. We challenge anybody to show a better piece for the money. Terms easy with release clause.
CHAS. L. HUBBARD CO.,
722 Security Bldg.
C. F. W. PALMER,
206 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SUBDIVISION ACREAGE.
20 ACRES—20.
SACRIFICE PRICE.
CORPORATION TO BE DISSOLVED, WILL SACRIFICE LAST LAND HOLDING.
Right in the city and only twenty minutes north from business district. Yellow car line with 5c fare. Will sell part if desired.
$1750 PER ACRE.
Surrounding acreage all subdivided. Lots selling at over $300 each. See this now for a great bargain.
G. C. DENNIS CO., 728-727 Security Bldg.
Main 3626—Main 6764.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LAND.
FIVE MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
An estate must be closed immediately, will therefore sell 634 acres land on Whittier boulevard, five miles from Los Angeles at very cheap price, with terms, one quarter cash, balance three years. Soil sedimentary silt, very rich, adapted to citrus or deciduous fruits, alfalfa, truck farming, dairying, poultry, etc. Can be farmed as a whole or subdivided. Cheap gravity water for irrigation, costing only 25 cents for all night's use or ten cents per hour in day time. Should be worth double price asked in three years' time. No trades will be considered. Address EUGENE CHILBERG, Box 56, R.F.D. No. 1, Rivera, Cal., or Phone Main 3115, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
Acreage for Subdivision.

FOR SALE—
Main st. Car Line. MAIN ST.
The frenchise for the car line has been granted. You know what that means. Get one of these bargain corners for quick profit!
Near 42d st., 50x125—$2000.
Near 54th st., 50x125—$2000.
Near 56th st., 50x132—$2000.
Vernon and Main, 150x132—$20,000.
42d and Main, 50x132—$6000.
Don't delay. The quickest profit of any property in the city is going to be made on Main street in the next 12 months. Buy now.
Ask F. J. HUMMEL CO., Sole Agents.
622 Central Bldg. F2364. Main 2641.

FOR SALE—
BIG SNAP, WILSHIRE DISTRICT, FINE COR., 66x180 FEET.
PRICE $3250.
Located on N.E. cor. Second and Cahuenga sts. This fully $500 under value. Regular commission to agents.
A. W. ROSS,
612 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — HOLLYWOOD FOOTHILLS. Beachwood Park lots, 50x150, $10 down, $5 per month; large and sightly, no frost, no fog, even temperature, fine elevation. First-class street work, all conveniences, 5 cent car fare. We will build you a home in Beachwood for 10 per cent. down and easy monthly payments. For prospectus, price list and particulars ring up F5503; Main 3173.
ALBERT H. BEACH CO.,
214 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—6 LOTS ON FOURTH AVE., east front, near Jefferson. Right for building and all surplus. Only $1250 each.
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
323-325-327 S. Hill St. Main 3262.
6127.

FOR SALE—
$1200 under price on Cahuenga Boulevard, Between
Wilshire Boulevard and Sixth st.
60x132.
The next cheapest lot in the block is $2000. Special price for an immediate sale, $1750.
See H. D. DEWAR & SON, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
Sole Agents.
405-410 South Hill st.
10626. Main 695.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
BEAUTIFUL 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, built-in effects, bus, electricity, flowers, fruit trees and garage on a lot 50x200, near the new Normal site with a fine mountain view.
See A. RICHARDSON, with
W. H. YOUNG CO.,
307 Grant Bldg.
A2966. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
Most sightly location in Wilshire district, east front 60-foot lot. Not north of Sixth street. A snap at $1200.
MR. FAULIN,
E. R. Snyder & Co. 60125. Main 722.
324-30 Consolidated eRalty Bldg., Sixth & Hill.

FOR SALE—FOR $200, A-LITTLE HOME ON west side of Hazen st., ½ block south of Boundary st., west of Rose Hill. Has 2-room shack on rear which can easily be made quite comfortable. Lot 37x134. Will sell on very easy terms to suit. CROAKIN & McCANN, 229 Douglas Bldg. Phones A1813; Main 3430.

FOR SALE—$650.
Building lot 50x150, in beautiful Alhambra. Paving, sidewalks and curbs all in. Near Garfield school, and car line. Has flowers, walnut and orange trees. See us. CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT CO., 607 W. 6th st. Main 2041, A2042.

FOR SALE—
$2250. See this beautiful 55-foot lot, splendid for flats; A1 car service. Buy it and make 20 per cent. on your investment.
Pays to deal with RUNKLE.
71275. Pico, near Hobart. West 520.

FOR SALE—
$250—Payments for you, because you know these are way down prices.
$1400—42x150, with alley, for flats.
$1700—50x135, S.W. St. Andrews corner.
$2000—50x135, beautiful W. Adams Terrace.
$2500—61x150, Arapahoe, apartments.
$2500—60x150, Wilshire corner, easy terms.
KATE S. BARNETT,
Main 1121. 722 Story Bldg. 64826.

FOR SALE—
$500—Fine lot 50x150, Temple-st. car line.
$1850—Corner, Angeleno Heights; high and sightly.
$1800—Bungalow lot on parked street 100 feet wide.
$2200—Corner apartment site, large lot and close in.
RIGBY REALTY CO., 1052 Temple st.

FOR SALE—62 FINE LOTS
CLOSE IN
CHEAP.
Aristocratic section
Near beautiful Park Way.
Finest building block in the city.
A bargain at $46,000.
Call 20782 Home.

FOR SALE — $15,000. GRAND AVENUE north of Adams, lot 97x180 to alley. Improved with 12-room residence in fine condition. Excellent investment. CHAS. C. BURNETT & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A4874, Main 2103.

FOR SALE — $475, QUARTER ACRE AT Palms, 20 minutes out on the Venice Short Line, with street work and water piped. Excellent investment. Easy terms if desired or discount for cash. CHAS. C. BURNETT & CO., 303 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 2103, A4874.

FOR SALE—
Lot bargain, $950; 100x205. One block from yellow car line, southwest. All street work; gas and electricity; all fenced. Got to sell. See owner for terms. HAROLD S. COOK CO., 716 Trust and Savings Bldg. A2965, Main 2526.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL EAST FRONT, Wilshire residence lot, Oxford Boulevard, one block from car; high, sightly, restrictions $2250; a low price, $2000.
C. A. COFFMAN,
236-8 Consolidated eRalty Bldg. Main 723. 60125.

FOR SALE—$2000.
60x125 to Alley.
Northwest Corner
20TH AND MENLO.
This is $2000 below value. Terms.
H. P. ERNST, Room 304 Byrne Bldg., Corner 3rd and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE CORNER—SNAP.
60x150 feet, corner, Harvard boulevard and 5th street. A slightly and exceptionally choice residence lot. Only Normandy Hill corner under $100 a foot. Price $4250.
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A5342. 605 Trust & Sav. Bldg. Main 2232.

FOR SALE—
Best apartment lot in city, near Broadway. Faces two streets. $2400 under value. See us quick.
J. A. BANGS CO.,
225 Laughlin Bldg.
A3238. Main 2145.

FOR SALE—$2900.
The choicest home site in the West Adams district, on 3rd ave., only a few doors from West Adams st., faces east, street work all in, good elevation in an elevating neighborhood. A3962. A. J. RUBERG, 230 Mason Bldg. TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
City Lots and Lands.

FOR SALE—SOME BARGAINS.
One dandy corner lot $900.
Two lots $85 each.
Unobstructed view of mountains and surrounding country, which will not be obscured. Indications are this lot will be worth $2500 within a year. Will consider high-grade piano or player Steinway, Chickering or Knabe, or late four-cylinder auto. No agents. Owner, Phone Hollywood 630 or Address B, box 168, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
A LARGE CORNER LOT
On Main Street,
Five-Cent Fare.
$1200.
On $10 monthly payments. This is a big snap and will be worth big money in a short time.
See Henry Kahn, with
GOLDEN STATE REALTY COMPANY,
212 Union Oil Bldg., Seventh and Spring.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS, $2700 BUYS A 50-foot lot on Moneta avenue, east front, between 42nd and Vernon. Worth $4500. Corner on Vermont, east front, $1300. Two lots Berkeley tract, $500 each. 11-4 acres with three cottages on 74th, near Moneta, $2800. Terms on all of above.
SMITH & THOMPSON, 4800 Moneta Ave. 26030.

FOR SALE—
A piece of property containing 15 lots, east of Courthouse. Suitable for large buildings, hospital or building lots. Will sell part or whole. For further particulars address C, box 530, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Elegant lot 61x156 feet, east front, high ground, very best section of Hollywood, north of boulevard, west of hotel. Will sell or build to suit on easy terms.
CLEVELAND & KING,
M136. 814 H. W. Hellman.

FOR SALE—CORNER LOT WITH 80 FOOT frontage on a wide beach boulevard, one block from Venice Short Line. One of the finest country home sites around Los Angeles, $1200; northeast front overlooking Hollywood and the city. $300 building restrictions. Address A, box 224, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TW OWILSHIRE SNAPS, 60-foot lots on Manhattan place, at 5th st., $2100, 1 on 8th, Andrews at First st., $1900. Phone OWNER, 51732.

FOR SALE—"NEED MONEY." POSITIVEly the cheapest lot in Los Angeles. A chance for a home or speculation, only small cash payment required. See sign on lot, 2664 SAN PEDRO ST.

FOR SALE—PAY IT AND MOVE IN ON A beautiful lot at Klondike Park. We lend you tent while building your house. Take Glendale or Edendale car. Agent always on ground.

FOR SALE—BIG RESTRICTED LOT, TWO blocks from excellent car service, 24 minutes southwest; fully improved. Good elevation and beautiful mountain view. Only $650. Address A, box 219, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—50 FOOT LOT IN HIGHEST part of Wilshire district for $1200, 27 minutes out on car, $2500 restrictions. The place you are looking for to build on. Reasonable terms. Address A, box 329, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A SNAP; LOT ON DALTON ave., just south of 39th st., $1250. Terms, discount for cash. LAUREN DRAKE, 8e MR. VAN SANT, 924 Security Bldg. Main 3455. F3462.

FOR SALE—$700 LOT, TREES SET OUT, close to cars; fine home location or investment. THE McCARTHY COMPANY.
301 N. Broadway. Main 1202. A5949.

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—GRAND AVENUE!
2ND GRAND AVENUE CROSS STREET. PROPERTY SOUTH OF WASHINGTON, BETWEEN MAIN AND FIGUEROA.

ON 1ST ST., 30x127, SPLENDID COTTAGE $4250
ON 32ND ST., 42x118, HOUSE RENTED $3250
ON 33RD ST., 70x126, SPLENDID APARTMENT SITE $2400
ON 34TH ST., 30x120, 5-RM. COTTAGE $2500
ON 35TH ST., 30x120, 10-RM. RES. $7500
ON 37TH ST., 42x125, 5-RM. COTTAGE $2650
ON 37TH ST., 42x125, 6-RM. COTTAGE $3400
ON 37TH ST., 160x120, A MAGNIFICENT HOUSE $12,500

VALUES.

IN THIS DISTRICT, CANNOT BE DISCOUNTED OR COVERED UP. NOW IS THE LOGICAL TIME TO INVEST IN THE CHEAPEST GILT-EDGED PROPERTY WITH THE ALMOST ABSOLUTE ASSURANCE OF A FABULOUS INCREASE IN THE VERY NEAR FUTURE VALUES.

ARE JUMPING FAST!
ON GRAND AVENUE.
A REMARKABLE BARGAIN IN GRAND AVENUE FRONTAGE NEAR ADAMS
50 FEET ON GRAND AVE.
BARGAINS ARE SCARCE ON THIS GREAT THOROUGHFARE.
WE HAVE THE ONLY PIECE FOR $50 A FRONT FOOT.
YOU CAN BUY THIS WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED AND MAKE MONEY.
GRAND AVENUE CORNERS.
WE HAVE THE ONLY ONE THAT CAN BE BOUGHT UNDER $55,000.
BETWEEN ADAMS AND WASHINGTON.
AN INCOME CORNER.
60x132. PRICE $12,000.
GRAND AVE. CORNERS ARE THE CREAM.
THIS CORNER
IS ONE OF THE BEST.
IT HAS NOT BEEN ON THE MARKET BUT IS NOW FOR SALE AT A PRICE BELOW ANY OTHER CORNER BETWEEN WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON.
WE ABSOLUTELY KNOW, OUR REPRESENTATIVES ARE CORRECT.

FOR SOUND INVESTMENT.

ASK YOUR BANKER.
HE WILL TELL YOU THERE IS NO BETTER SPOT IN LOS ANGELES FOR INVESTMENT OR SPECULATION.
AT THIS TIME, NOW,
THAN
IN PROPERTY SOUTH TO JEFFERSON, ON OR BETWEEN,
THE THREE GREAT THOROUGHFARES,
MAIN, GRAND AND FIGUEROA.
OUR OFFICE, 3RD AND GRAND, IS IN THE HEART OF THIS PARTICULAR DISTRICT. WE KNOW OUR GROUND. WE KNOW VALUES, AND ANY PRICE WE QUOTE WILL BE UPHELD AND VERIFIED BY ANY BANK IN THE CITY.
WOODS & PARKER,
SOUTH 3RD. 236 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

A GRAND AVENUE CORNER.
A GRAND AVENUE CORNER.

THE ONLY CORNER
ON GRAND AVENUE
NORTH OF PICO STREET,
FOR SALE AT THIS TIME.

THE PRICE IS RIGHT.

80x135 FEET.

THE NORTHEAST CORNER
OF
GRAND AVENUE AND 12TH ST.

WE HAVE OPTION.

PRICE $1100 PER FOOT.

SEE MR. BURKE OR MR. HALSEY.

A. E. HALSEY COMPANY,
925-234 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—MONEY-MAKERS. —FOR SALE
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
APARTMENT-HOUSE BUILDINGS.

Modern house. Lot 50x256. $10,500.
Modern house. Lot 60x146. $25,000.
10-room house. Lot 60x132. $27,000.
10-room house. Large lot. $32,000.
Modern house. Lot 50x165. $35,000.
Modern house. Lot 40x165. $35,000.
10-room new house. Fine buy. $55,000.
Modern, fine house. Large lot. $60,000.
10-room house. Lot 120x150. $75,000.
21 rooms, 4 stores. Large corner lot. $150,000.
100 rooms. Lot 80x135. $120,000.
2 houses. One 16 rooms—other 11 rooms. Both brick buildings; besides large vacant corner lot, 150x150. $250,000.

200 MORE PROPOSITIONS.
SEE OFFICE LIST.
TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
THESE PLACES SHOW ABOUT
20 TO 14 PER CENT. GROSS INCOME.
FURTHER DETAILS SEE
MR. BEAR,
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
413 S. Hill st. Broadway 1054.

FOR SALE—
PICO STREET. PICO STREET.
PICO STREET. PICO STREET.

CHEAP PIECE OF PROPERTY FOR $55,000.

BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND.
BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND.

WILL TAKE AS PART PAYMENT
A GOOD PROPERTY UP TO $15,000 OR $20,000.
RESIDENCE PREFERRED, BALANCE MORTGAGE AND CASH.

THIS IS AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY TO PUT IN PART TRADE ON DOWNTOWN PROPERTY. QUICK ACTION NECESSARY.

SEE
O. E. FARISH, PRESIDENT,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
324 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
GRAND OLD
GRAND AVE.

Yes, they are doing things on this grand central thoroughfare. Can deliver 75 feet on Grand, close to Grand and Pico. Property fronts 75 feet on Palm also; double street frontage and close to this great central corner, will be worth a fortune in a very few years; cheaper, best buy on Grand. Price $40,000. Will soon be more. See me at once.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
852 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

ATTENTION.

WEST SIXTH STREET.
INCOME PROPERTY.

RIGHT AT GRAND AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE

DOESN'T THIS SOUND GOOD, SO FAR?

KEEP ON READING AND IT WILL SOUND STILL BETTER.

WE HAVE SECURED THE AGENCY FOR 1 OF THE VERY FEW PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY WHICH CAN BE SECURED AT ANY PRICE BETWEEN FIFTH, PICO, MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREETS.

LOT 60x135.
IMPROVED WITH TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING.

PRICE, $50,000.

NOW LISTEN!

WE CAN ACCEPT $25,000 IN GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY, BALANCE MORTGAGE.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS!

TRY TO BUY A SIMILAR PIECE, LET ALONE EXCHANGE FOR ONE, AND YOU WILL BE FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND IT.

REMEMBER, THE NORMAL SCHOOL SITE AT FIFTH AND GRAND HAS JUST BEEN PURCHASED FOR THE CITY. ENOUGH SAID.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
W. W. MINES & COMPANY,
FOURTH FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG.
60478 321 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2978.

FOR SALE—

READ THIS.

DECIDE WHICH IS BETTER.

A choice location for an apartment that would stay fully rented all the time, OR a poor location which would be only half rented.

THINK OF THIS then read our ad. and it should convince you that we have the choicest offer in Los Angeles today, for apartment purposes.

WESTLAKE BARGAIN,
ON INGRAHAM, NEAR WITMER.
60x120.
$4000—ONLY—$3600.
This is a splendid location and within walking distance of downtown improvements, rented for $360 per year.

LOOK THIS UP.

IN THE MIDST OF ELEGANT SURROUNDINGS.
50x135.
$2700 — ONLY — $2750.
Cheapest and best lot in Los Angeles, for high-class flats. Don't fail to see us on this bargain.

ON ORANGE STREET.
60x120.
$50.50 — ONLY — $50.50.
Absolutely the cheapest lot on Orange street today. Note the frontage and location. Street all paved. Good for a few days only. Quick action necessary to secure this bargain.

MUST BE SOLD.

DON'T HESITATE ON THIS BARGAIN.

ON 11TH STREET, NEAR WESTLAKE.
50x150.
$4800 — ONLY — $4800.
This is the cheapest lot on 11th st. today. It should interest the closest investor. THIS IS $1200 UNDER ADJOINING PROPERTY. You can make $1200 on this in 60 days.

COMPARE OUR BARGAINS.
J. C. HALEY,
LOT DEPARTMENT,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6700. 609 S. Hill st. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—

OLIVE STREET
BETWEEN 8TH AND 9TH STS.
IMPROVED WITH 2-STORY BUILDING LEASED FOR NEARLY $400 PER MONTH.
PRICE $32,000.
A FINE CHANCE TO BUY A CLOSE-IN PIECE OF WELL LOCATED PROPERTY WHICH WILL CARRY ITSELF AND INCREASE IN VALUE VERY RAPIDLY.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM
MR. MINES,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG.
60478. 321 S. SPRING ST. Main 2978.

FOR SALE—

$200,000.
Guarantee 10 per cent. net to you.
Guarantee 10 per cent. net to you.

We have one of the choicest income properties in the city and can show you where you can get 10 per cent. net. Guaranteed lease for long term of years. Property value will increase 20 per cent. yearly.
Can you do better?
Can you do better?
Let us show you this fine investment.
See C. E. POOR, with
"THE HUSTLERS."
G. M. GIFFEN AND SONS,
A1220, A1177. Main 7110.
302 Story Bldg. Member L. A. R. B.

FOR SALE—

SACRIFICE.
SACRIFICE.

NEAR ADAMS AND GRAND AVE.
60x160, GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE.

OWNER COMPELLED TO SELL.
PAID $3800. PRICE NOW, $2400.

One-half block from Grand ave. This property can be sold within 60 days for $3000 or more, but circumstances compel immediate sale and this low price is made to insure quick action. If you want this, take no chances. See us Monday.

See C. C. KOEHLER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6700. 609 S. Hill st. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—

FIGUEROA AND SEVENTH STS.

BARGAIN.

FIGUEROA STREET, VERY CLOSE TO SEVENTH ST., THE BEST SPECULATIVE INVESTMENT LOCALITY IN THE CITY TODAY; SIDE 85x154, WITH DOUBLE FRONTAGE, VERY FAIR TERMS, ABOUT $300 CASH, BALANCE LONG TIME, 6 PER CENT. SEE R. OLMSTEAD, SOLE AGENT, 629 SECURITY BLDG. F5478; MAIN 313.

FOR SALE—

BEST BUY ON GRAND.
Lot 40x180 to alley, west side, small improvements. Price $7500 under anything in the block. Can make terms. T. L. KERR, 214 Pratt Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Good business lot 42x200 on West Jefferson and Western avenue. $2200; residence lot, 50x150, on Ninth, avenue, between Pico and 10th streets, $1850; residence lot, 50x150, on Locust street, north of Hill street, Pasadena, $675. BAKER & FORTMAN, 310 Byrne Bldg.

FOR SALE—
HILL STREET,
NORTH OF PICO.
Large lot, west side of street, the price is low if the best buy in the block. T. L. KERR, 214 Pratt Bldg.

FOR SALE—$27,000. FINE LITTLE BUY ON Grand avenue, close to Pico, improved with good two-story residence. This property will make purchaser a big profit within the next year. CHAS. C. BURNETT & CO., 263 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A4078, Main 2188.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

AGENTS, ATTENTION!
INCOME DOWNTOWN BUSINESS PROPERTY.
BETWEEN 7TH AND 8TH STS., MAIN AND HILL.
LOT 72½x115.
IMPROVED WITH A FOUR-STORY MODERN BRICK, STEEL AND CONCRETE BUILDING, LEASED TO ONE TENANT AT
$1375 PER MONTH NET.
TENANT PAYS ALL TAXES AND INSURANCE.
THIS PROPERTY IS SURE TO INCREASE VERY RAPIDLY AND IN THE MEANTIME YOU GET 6 PER CENT. NET.
FOR PARTICULARS SEE
MR. MINES,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG.
60478. 321 S. SPRING ST. Main 2978.

FOR SALE—

WASHINGTON AND PARK GROVE.
80x132. DOUBLE FRONTAGE. $6250.
Frontage on Park Grove and Norwood streets, close to Washington street. Several 3 and 4-story brick apartments have recently been erected within a block of this lot and have been rented for $7 to $8 per room, the furnished two-room apartments renting for $20 to $25. Cottages on the lot have rental value of $20. No other lot in this block less than $6000. We can deliver at this price for the next three days only.

30x130—35TH, NEAR GRAND. $12,500.
Between Main and Grand ave. Good 6-room cottage on the lot. This is the cheapest lot inside 36th street.

Corner, near Adams and Grand.
CORNER, NEAR ADAMS AND GRAND.
50x160. 11-ROOM HOUSE. $5500.
House can be made into two flats at small expense. Has rental value of $40 now.
See C. C. KOEHLER, with
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH CO.,
Main 6700. 609 S. Hill st. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—NOTICE TO INVESTORS.

ATTENTION.

We are offering for the last time, 66-foot frontage, on Grand avenue, north of 16th st., for $35,000. Nominal improvements rent for $67.50 per month. Owner gives us one more week to dispose of this property at the above price. See us early for this big bargain as it is the cheapest on the street.

L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
620 Lankershim Bldg.,
F5320, Broadway 4536. Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—

OLIVE, NEAR PICO.

—$14,500—

FOR FEW DAYS WE CAN DELIVER 50x132 LOT ON WEST SIDE OLIVE, JUST HALF BLOCK SOUTH OF PICO FOR $14,500. THIS IS ONLY $290 PER FOOT. A GARAGE ON THIS LOT WILL IMMEDIATELY RENT TO PAY GOOD NET INCOME ON INVESTMENT. $5000 CASH WILL HANDLE THIS. BALANCE THREE YEARS, 6% PER CENT. SEE MR. ANDREWS OR MR. VALE.
WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.,
406 SO. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE AVE. NEAR 7TH ST.
Width 80 ft.
(WORTH $15,000.)
Price $9000
Can be secured NOW with $3000 cash, balance as desired, at 7 per cent.
Must be sold at once. See
F. D. Hager or H. J. Brainerd
with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.
10025. Main 606.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVENUE.
40x140
TO ALLEY.
CORNER.
Street all paved, sewered and paid for. If you want a good corner on this great street see this.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
406 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Business or apartment lot, close in, at a sacrifice. Investigate this if you want a BIG BARGAIN.
C. M. NORTHUP & SON,
344 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN SNAP.
Corner on Crocker st., between Seventh and Eighth st., 92x110 ft.; 14-room house, rented for $90 per month.
WORTH $15,000.
$13,000 TAKES IT.
M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 316-18 Trust & Savings Bldg. A3302, Main 459.

FOR SALE—
West Adams.
A Corner.
75x150.
20-Foot Alley.
Free of restrictions, and one of the finest apartment sites in Los Angeles. See it.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
406 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—YOU WILL LOOK IN VAIN for a cheaper offering in this section; worth $5500. The owner has instructed us to accept $3950 for a few days for a splendid piece of apartment property north of Jefferson between Main and Figueroa; improvements, 5-room cottage.
T. L. OBRIEN & CO.,
South 2278. Home 53179.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS APT. SITES
W. 9th cor., Westmoreland, 125x135.
W. Pico st., near Oxford blvd., 42x120.
Winfield st., near Valencia, 50x139.
Winfield st., near Valencia, 50x139.
The prices will convince you that these are snaps. S. W. BUELL, 209 Laughlin Bldg. A1231.

FOR SALE—
Hill street, near 7th; 84½x165 feet; $2000 per foot.
We have lot 60x165, Hill street, same block; would lease for 50 years. Very reasonable rate.
C. J. MOREY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
329 S. Hill st. Main 3624.

FOR SALE—
$2250.
50x167.
VERMONT AVENUE.
This is close to Vernon avenue, and one of the best buys in Los Angeles today.
CONWAY & GLEASNER,
406 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEAR
GRAND and ADAMS
Apartment lot, 80x150, for only
$2250, worth $3000.
FRANK D. TATUM & CO.,
630-631 Title Insurance Bldg.
Main 170. F7135.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN. 90x135 TO alley, east front, on S. Vermont ave. This is improved with 5-room residence, 40 feet renting for $30 per month. If you are interested in property in this section see me and get particulars. It will pay you. S. BROWN, 507 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL AT A BARGAIN, semi-business property, on 100-foot paved street. This can be bought at low prices as residence, and is worth 50 per cent. more than present prices. Easy terms; small payment down. HENRY S. WOOLNER CO., 220 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL CORNER LOT worth $20,000. Improved with 12 modern flats, cost $20,000. Always rented; 5 blocks west of Broadway, 4 minutes walk to Second and Broadway, $20,000; $10,000 cash, balance to suit. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. APARTMENT lot between 6th and 7th streets, and east of Westlake Park, 81x135. Price $4500. Get busy and see MR. FINEGAN, 221 Union Oil Bldg. Phone F2733.

FOR SALE—BUSINESS LOT WITH 2 FRONTages of 50x165½, on Mallard, between 16th and 17th streets. A snap. Call 347 S. BROADWAY, or Phone F1870.

FOR SALE—WEST PICO, BETWEEN MAIN and Olive, 50x155 to alley. Part cash, some trade, and mortgage 3 years, 6 per cent. No agents. BOX 81, STATION C, City.

FOR SALE—PICO FRONTAGE NEAR HARvard, furnished 5-room modern cottage, $4750 (terms.) See OWNER, 2041 W. PICO ST.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

RIGHT NEAR PICO AND FIGUEROA
HOUSE AND LOT 50x150
FOR ONLY $5000.

WEST JEFFERSON ST., BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND
GOOD 5-ROOM HOUSE, LOT 50x150—ONLY $15,000.
WILL TAKE GOOD BUNGALOW UP TO $5000 AS PART PAYMENT.

EIGHTEENTH ST. BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND, LOT 50x125
ONLY $12,500.

18TH STREET BETWEEN
MAIN AND FIGUEROA
GOOD 7 STORY HOME
LOT 50x129 FEET.
IF TAKEN AT ONCE
$12,000 BUYS IT.

HOPE STREET, COR. NORTH OF 16TH ST., ONLY $470 PER FOOT.

FLOWER STREET SOUTH OF PICO
$370 PER FOOT.

OTTAWA—NEAR FIGUEROA STREET,
$5000.

THESE ARE SOME OF THE BEST SMALL BUYS—RIGHT DOWNTOWN "BUT WE HAVE OTHERS."

SEE
F. M. STRUBE, OR
O. E. FARISH, PRESIDENT,
CALIF. REALTY CORPORATION,
NO. 324 SO. HILL STREET.

FOR SALE—
The following income properties offered by
SEA BOARD REALTY CO.

On W. 3rd st., 66x130, corner. Small improvements bringing in $175 per month. This property is worth $50,000. Will sell, no trade, for $40,000.

Corner on Figueroa st., 66x132. Small improvements bringing in $120 per month. $30,000 below market value. Investigate.

64-foot corner on Grand ave. Three stores and rooms upstairs bringing in $205 per month. Price $45,000. Investigate this opportunity to secure 10 per cent. on your investment.

On S. Olive between 2nd and 3rd, 42x165, fronting two streets, Clay and Olive. Small improvements on same, bringing in $2500 per year. Price only $40,000.

75x250 on West Adams, one of the best apartment-house lots in the city. Price $7500.

150-foot corner on W. 9th st. One of the best pieces of property in the Westlake district. Price $50,000.

SEA BOARD REALTY CO.,
601 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill.
10255, Main 3974.

FOR SALE—MONEY MAKERS ON SOUTH HOPE ST.
60x155, near 12th., $20,000.
50x155, near 10th., $25,000.
Quick profit makers. Look 'em up.
Ask P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
422 Central Bldg. F5264. Main 3561.

FOR SALE— BY —FOR SALE
BOWES REALTY CO. (INC.)
E. J. Bowes, Jr., Pres. F. M. Bowes, V. P.
Los Angeles. Est. 1893. Chicago.
SPECIALISTS IN CENTRAL BUSINESS AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.

SPLENDID BUYS
OLIVE ST., near Eighth, 40x140 ..... A foot. $1000
BROADWAY, near Eighth, 35 or 105x135 ..... $250
SEVENTH ST., near Hope, 80x125 ..... $250

CORNERS
SIXTH, near Olive, only $1250
SIXTH, near Hope, only 1400
NINTH, corner Figueroa, only 750
SEVENTH, near Olive, only 2750
HILL, near Seventh, only 4000
Most of these will double your actual investment within a year.

TO LEASE—CORNER.
HOTEL, EACH ROOM WITH BATH, near center of CITY. Superb location. Plans now being made. OPPORTUNITY FOR RIGHT PARTY. Full particulars on application.

THESE AND OTHER PROPERTIES
We are exclusive agents for we would be pleased to tell you about.
Have centrally located properties we would be pleased to improve to suit tenants.

BOWES REALTY CO. (INC.)
L. A. Offices: Trust and Savings Bldg. Phones: F5262; M. 4499.
Chicago Offices: Stock Exchange Bldg. Phones: M2180; 2181.

FOR SALE—

I HAVE—
34 FT. ON E. 7TH ST., (CLOSE IN,) VALUE $27,200
20 FT. ON 10TH ST., NEAR OLIVE; VALUE 18,000
CASH 28,000
$73,200

I WISH A PIECE OF BUSINESS PROPERTY BETWEEN SEVENTH, PICO, HILL AND MAIN STREETS. REGULAR COMMISSION TO AGENTS. WHAT HAVE YOU?
W. M. GARLAND,
324 F. E. BLDG.

FOR SALE—
ALL BIG BARGAINS.
A large corner on
S. Figueroa, below Washington, at less than $150 per foot.
You can't beat it.
Big money-maker.
S. Los Angeles st.,
north of Washington st.
Big snap. 40x130 feet to alley.
A Main-st. corner.
Right at Pico.
Less than $1250 per foot.
Absolutely the cheapest and best buy north of Washington.
Big corner on Seventh, east of Figueroa. Good income. For less than $3000 per foot.
For bargains in Business Property,
C. C. C. TATUM, of
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phones Home 10647—Main 2303.

FOR SALE — TO CLOSE AN ESTATE WE OFFER 50 FEET ON SOUTH FLOWER FOR $350 PER FRONT FOOT. NOMINAL IMPROVEMENTS, NOW BRINGING $135 PER MONTH. THIS IS AWAY BELOW VALUE AND A SNAP FOR SOME ONE.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
SUITES 200 TO 224 CENTRAL BLDG.,
SIXTH AND MAIN STS.

FOR SALE — WE CAN OFFER SPECIAL bargain in 53 feet on 18th, just off Main, on Main street and should easily double in value during next two years, but must be sold immediately. Price $15,000. Might consider small cottage as part payment.
LANE MORTGAGE CO., INC.,
1003-7 Trust and Savings Bldg.
Home 10547. Main 147.

FOR SALE—2ND AND GRAND.
$1,800,000 sales in this vicinity recently; property will be worth $10,000 in 2 years; lot is 40-ft. front.
Worth $8500; sacrifice at $5400.
Forced sale.
Near 9th and Figueroa.
On account of foreclosure will sacrifice $11,000, property at $6500.
ALEXANDER, Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT HOUSE SITES.
A BARGAIN.
S.W. corner Bixel and Maryland.
100x158 feet.
$14,500, one-third cash, balance 2-5 years.
Ask P. J. HUMMEL & CO., Sole Agents,
422 Central Bldg. F5264. Main 3561.

FOR SALE—$6500. $6500.
Finest site for apartment-house.
Very close-in, magnificent view.
4 minutes to shopping center.
2 blocks east of Westlake Park.
ALEXANDER, Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—$4200. 50x165. UNRESTRICTED, Union ave., near 6th; flat-apartment site. $40,000—65x165, corner, one block from 6th and Figueroa, fine hotel site.
FRANK BAIERSKI CO., 223 Bryson Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY CHEAP, AN ELEGANT corner business lot, overlooking Exposition Park. The best buy in the southwest. Telephone HOME 10078.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

THE ONE BIG BARGAIN
ON WEST SIXTH ST.
LARGE CORNER. LARGE CORNER.
BETWEEN
OLIVE AND FIGUEROA.
LESS THAN $1250 PER FOOT.
Biggest snap in downtown property.
Required—$15,000—Required.
Sixth and Spring sold $2000 foot.
Sixth and Figueroa sold $1400 foot.
DON'T YOU THINK
any corner between is actually worth at least $1500 per foot?
If property improved,
would pay interest on $2000 foot today.
Have only a short time
at this price.
Particulars by appointment only.
MR. AYRES, Main 3045 or 10175.

FOR SALE—HOTEL PROPERTY IN A GROWING CITY IN ONE OF THE MOST PROSPEROUS STATES IN THE SOUTHWEST. WILL CLEAR 18 PER CENT. THIS YEAR; $7000 INCOME ANNUALLY FROM GROUND FLOOR RENTALS ALONE. HAS NO BAR BUT ONE WOULD PAY HANDSOMELY. BRICK BUILDING, 32 ROOMS, HOT WATER, SOME PRIVATE BATHS, ELECTRIC LIGHTS, HARDWOOD FLOORS, GOOD FURNITURE. LOT 50 FEET. PRICE $110,000; CASH $60,000, BALANCE THREE TO FIVE YEARS OR LONGER AT 6 PER CENT. PROPOSITION WILL BEAR THE CLOSEST INVESTIGATION.
S. P. McCLUNG, WITH
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MOFFATT,
325 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—BARGAINS EXCLUSIVELY—

$20,000—Snap on Grand ave., north of 16th st.

$25,000—Choice, large business corner at 16th and Burlington, 140x200½. Both streets paved.

$13,000—Fine large Grand avenue frontage, not far from Adams.

$16,000—Best buy on 8th st. at Figueroa, 50x132, easy walking distance.

$18,000—Fine corner on 18th, not far from Figueroa.

$14,000—Snap, on 16th, near Grand, improved.

$5500—Snap on 36th st., west of Main; improved.

$2500—Choice apartment site, only three blocks from 8th and Figueroa.

$4500—Fine 6-room cottage, modern, on 20th east of Vermont ave.

L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
620 Lankershim Bldg., 3rd and Spring.
F5320. Broadway 4536

FOR SALE—HILL STREET VALUES ARE good values, at least 30 per cent. too good. Any buy on the street is a good buy, but we recommend the southwest corner Hill and 12th, at $900 per foot as the best buy on the street. The price advances this month to $1000 per foot. It is a genuine $1200 per foot value and is going to sell at $1000 per foot when the canal comes through. BLACK BROS., 305-320 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—BY
KOSTER & PARKER.
See us about property between
SIXTH AND WASHINGTON,
FIGUEROA AND HOOVER.
50x146—Near Union and Orange $4000
60x165—Three blocks of 9th and Figueroa. $6250
50x150, Eleventh, near Alvarado $3250
50x135, Improved, near 11th and Union... $4500
50x135, Winfield, near Valencia $4000
50x150, Arapahoe, N. Pico, unrestricted. $2250
50x125, 11th, near Grattan, improved... $4300
50x240, 200 ft., of Westlake Park, imp. ..$7500
50x165, Lake, near 11th. $7500
60x132, Imp., corner, near 37th and Lake. $7500
60x143, improved, Orange st., corner. East of Bixel $18,500
60x120 Pico, near Union $11,500
See Mr. Dunn, with
KOSTER & PARKER,
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3402 or M4440.

FOR SALE—

SELL THE EARTH.

—R. L. BASSETT—

Some Good Apartment-house Sites.
$4000—Lot 50x145, house; close in.
$6000—Lot 50x150, houses; near in.
$8000—Lot 70x158, houses, near Grand ave.
$9000—Lot 70x192, 2 houses, near 8th st.
$12,500—Lot 50x150, house; Santee st.
$15,000—Lot 50x150, 2 houses, Bixel st.
$16,000—Lot 54x128, 2 houses, Olive st.
$20,000—Lot 50x200, house; close in.
$25,000—Lot 153x150, vacant; Westlake ave.

Ask me for particulars.
R. S. BASSETT, 302½ S. Broadway,
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR SALE—
GRAND AVENUE CORNER.
For short time we can deliver a large close in corner on Grand ave., the first great through street west of Main st., already arrived for retail business.
Lot 150x150 at less than $700 a foot.
This corner is at the junction with another great through street, making it one of the most strategic corners in the future business district.
Will sell for $1000 per foot in less than two years.
AN EXCEPTIONAL INVESTMENT.
SEE
F. A. Crews,
of THOS. C. BUNDY & CO.,
60065, Main 4208. 608 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—
If you were shown a semi-business lot that would increase $6000 in value in a year, would you be interested? I have the best buy on Winston st. at a price $5000 below anything else on the street. A $15,000 mortgage, at 6 per cent. can stand. Will exchange or sell.
J. Y. BLAIKIE,
812 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 2781. A3262.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE.
120x158.
DOUBLE CORNER.
THREE STREETS.

This site is on one of the best through boulevards in the city, running east and west. Street paved and paid for. High ground, commanding one of the finest views in the most exclusive high-grade residence sections in the city. This site will make you money if bought for an investment, as it is way under value.
PRICE $15,000.
HALF CASH.
John G. Staub, with
TATUM-WINSTANLEY CO.,
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones: Home 10647; Main 2303.

FOR SALE—80. GRAND AVE.
NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL.
CLOSE TO 5TH ST.
IMPROVEMENTS NOMINAL.
RENTS $120 PER MONTH.
ONLY $800 PER FOOT.
A SNAP.
WILL MAKE TERMS.
EUGENE R. CORDARY,
305 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

FOR SALE—

OLIVE STREET.
OLIVE STREET.

CLOSE-IN, ON OLIVE,
NEAR TENTH STREET.

ABSOLUTELY
THE BEST BUY
ON ALL OLIVE STREET.

WE HAVE SHORT OPTION.

BUT NOW BEFORE THE
PRICE IS ADVANCED.

INCOME $250 MONTH.

SOLE AGENTS,

SEE MR. BURKE OR MR. HALSEY.

A. E. HALSEY COMPANY,
925-234 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

FOR SALE—INVESTORS TAKE NOTICE!

LOOK AT THIS SNAP!
$5500—ONLY—$5500.
Located very close-in, southwest, only three short blocks from Eighth and Figueroa, which is easy walking distance to town. This is a choice location for apartments, and a lease of $7 per room could easily be secured. Can make easy terms for quick sale. See us early for this big bargain.
L. A. DOLTON & CO.,
F5320. 620 Lankershim Bldg.
Bdwy. 4536. Third and Spring.

FOR SALE—

OLIVE STREET,
BETWEEN SIXTH AND SEVENTH STS.,
LOT 60x150.
PRICE $30,000,
OR
$500 PER FOOT BELOW VALUE.
FULL PARTICULARS FROM
MR. MINES,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
FOURTH FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG.
60478 321 S. SPRING ST. Main 2978.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITE.
WEST TWELFTH ST.
WHERE VALUES WILL SOON DOUBLE.
50x128.
50x125.
$4250.
$4250.
Let me show you this. A sure sale to the one who knows values.
OWNER MUST SELL AT ONCE.
SEE US MONDAY.
MR. RICE,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.
Main 6700. 609 S. Hill st. Home 10777.

FOR SALE—

GENUINE
SNAP
ON
FIGUEROA NEAR SIXTH ST.
CORNER.
ONLY $600 PER FOOT.
Nothing else to equal it for
Less than $750 per foot.
A corner near this
Sold for $1400 per foot.
Inside property held at $1000 per foot.
About $12,000 required.
No trade.
Further particulars by appointment.
MR. AYRES, Main 3045 or 10175.

FOR SALE—
WE ARE NOW MAKING A SPECIALTY OF BUSINESS PROPERTY,
APARTMENT HOUSES,
APARTMENT SITES,
FLAT PROPERTIES,
and
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
We have a number of very desirable properties of this class in splendid locations and at right prices.
If you desire to invest in this class of property call and see us before you purchase.
See
F. D. Hager or H. J. Brainerd, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
403-10 S. HILL ST.
10025. Main 606.

FOR SALE—
MAIN STREET BARGAIN.
TO CLOSE AN ESTATE.
66-foot frontage—full depth.
TWO BUILDINGS.
Income about $80 per month.
This is the main boulevard to the harbor, and it has a great future.
This property is worth $15,000 today; we want you to make a bid of
$9500.
No information over phone, call and see
MR. BICK with
KOSTER & PARKER.
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

I am offer you a special bargain today in an apartment house lot, located on Park View, one hundred fifty feet south of Eighth street, facing west. Five apartment houses surrounding this lot are well leased. You can get it per room on this lot. Cash or, terms at a low price.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
205 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3280.

FOR SALE—
MOST DESIRABLE CORNER
STORES AND APARTMENTS
ON WEST 7TH STREET, CLOSE IN.
125x200 to 20-foot alley..... $50,000
Positively the best bargain on W. 7th st. Can be secured NOW at this low price. FAIR TERMS. See
F. D. Hager or H. J. Brainerd, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & CO.,
403 S. HILL ST.
10025. Main 606.

FOR SALE—
BETWEEN MAIN AND GRAND.
ON WEST 27TH. A SPLENDID BUY.
5-ROOM COTTAGE, RENTED FOR $20 PER MONTH. BEAUTIFUL LOT. NORTH FRONT. THIS LOCATION NOW RIPE FOR APARTMENTS OR FLATS; AS AN INVESTMENT, CAN'T BE BEAT; OVER 2000 A YEAR INCOME AND GROWING IN VALUE EACH DAY.
THIS LOT IS AS GOOD AS GOLD—AND WORTH THE PRICE. WITHOUT IMPROVEMENTS
PRICE $2500.
WOOD & PARKER,
SOUTH 3RD. 236 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—80. FLOWER ST.
TO ALLEY.
CLOSE TO PICO.
IMPROVEMENTS NOMINAL.
RENTS $100 PER MONTH.
$22,000.
BEST BUY IN LOCALITY.
TERMS IF DESIRED.
EUGENE R. CORDARY,
305 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE— —$21,000.
FIGUEROA STREET.
ABSOLUTE BARGAIN. CLOSE IN.
60x165. Choice hotel or apartment site.
Near Third Street Tunnel.
$9000 cash will handle.
PLATT & STRAIN,
O. A. WICKERT & CO.,
202 S. HILL ST. Main 3978.
A4713.

FOR SALE—
SEVENTH AND SPRING.
SEVENTH AND SPRING.
SEVENTH AND SPRING.
NOT FAR FROM THE ABOVE CORNER I CAN DELIVER ABOUT 100x130, AT LESS THAN $240 PER FRONT FOOT; PART CASH. IF INTERESTED SEE
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
548 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring.

FOR SALE — MEAT MARKET IN WHITtier, up to date in every respect; for reference any wholesale packer in Los Angeles. Address OBO. W. BERRY, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—Business Property.

BU

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Business Property.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST OFFERINGS IN
BUSINESS PROPERTY TODAY.

WEST SEVENTH ST., RIGHT AT FIGUEROA—ONLY $160 PER FOOT.

RENT BUY ON OLIVE STREET OLIVE ST., BETWEEN 9TH AND 10TH—$1000 PER FOOT.

GRAND AVE.—GRAND AVE. BETWEEN 27TH AND 28TH STS., $250 PER FOOT.

PICO ST.—PICO ST. CHEAP PIECE OF PROPERTY FOR $55,000, BETWEEN MAIN AND HILL STS. WILL TAKE $15,000 PROPERTY IN TRADE.

WE HAVE ALL THE BEST BUYS ON MAIN, SPRING, BROADWAY AND HILL STREETS.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO SEE F. M. STRUBE OR O. E. FARISH, PRESIDENT, CALIFORNIA REALTY CORP., NO. 354 S. HILL ST.

FOR SALE—
FINE APARTMENT SITE.
CORONADO ST. CORONADO ST.
BETWEEN SIXTH AND WILSHIRE.
75 FT. FRONTAGE.

Improved with good 10-room house. Would sell for 5% per month.

Choice lot in the block, and right in the heart of the fashionable Westlake-Wilshire district, where you find the most elegant and expensive apartments in the city, and others are building and contemplated. Study the location, then phone for further particulars and appointment.

A. M. AYRES, Main 3000 or 59178.

FOR SALE—
CHEAPEST PIECE OF PROPERTY NORTH OF PICO.
ON LOS ANGELES STREET. WE CAN DE-

BRYAN & BRADFORD,
TRUST AND SAVINGS BANK,
SIXTH AND SPRING STS.

HOME 10051.

A. P. BRYAN. L. T. BRADFORD.

FOR SALE—
Income Property.

FOR SALE—
INCOME PROPERTY.
NEW 2-STORY BRICK BUSINESS BLOCK ON VERMONT AVE. 5 STORES AND 5 APARTMENTS WELL RENTED AND LEASED TO PERMANENT PARTIES FOR $214 PER MONTH OR $2568 PER YEAR. A STEADY INCOME: THIS IS A FINE CORNER LOT PROPOSITION, AND WILL PAY A GOOD INCOME ON YOUR INVESTMENT. PRICE ONLY $23,500. HALF CASH DOWN. THIS PROPERTY WILL INCREASE IN VALUE VERY FAST, THEREFORE IT'S A SPLENDID INVESTMENT AS WELL AS A FINE INCOME PROPOSITION.
WOODWARD & BURGESS,
925 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.
F1715. MAIN 2857.

FOR SALE—
INVESTMENT AND SPECULATION.
NEAR
12TH AND FLOWER STS.
INCOME NOW 5 PER CENT.
LEASE EXPIRED, CAN BE MADE TO PAY 8 PER CENT.
A GARAGE—GOOD LOCATION.
The ideal combination of an assured income, with certain benefits accruing from the increase in the value of the land.
THE LOT ALONE WORTH $50,000.
80x154 TO 20-FOOT ALLEY.
PRICE $65,000.
EASY TERMS.
MR. RICE.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Main 6760. 608 S. Hill st. Home 10717.

FOR SALE—
INCOME $150 PER MONTH.
INCOME $150 PER MONTH.
INCOME $250 PER MONTH.
INCOME $150 PER MONTH.
CLOSE IN.
CLOSE IN.
WESTLAKE SECTION.
ON
BONNIE BRAE ST.
$16,000 50x150 $16,000.
$16,000 TO ALLEY $16,000.
FOUR FLATS. THREE COMPLETELY FURNISHED. OAK FLOORS, BEAMED CEILINGS, WALL BEDS, HOT WATER HEATER, FURNACE HEAT. IN FACT, EVERYTHING RIGHT UP TO DATE. MIGHT CONSIDER SOME TRADE.
A4713 Main 2078.
PAUL F. GROVER,
O. A. VICKREY & CO., 308 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTIES PAYING from 12 to 18 per cent.
Two flats, strictly modern, 4 rooms each, lot 50x135. Income $40 per month. Price $4000.
Four flats, 4 rooms each, strictly modern, lot 50x150, on South Hill street, income $37.50 per month. Price $5750.
Four 3-room flats and rear bungalow, new and modern, close in. Income $100 per month. Price $3600.
A4642 A. H. LOWEN, 622 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FLOWER STREET.
NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE.
A bargain. $53,000; just leased for $4,700. Take W. Second st. car and get off at Flower. Fine paved street, new and modern 2-story structure, up-to-date, even yearly income. Large apartments in the city, and others are building and contemplated. Study the location, then phone for further particulars and appointment.
M. A. AYRES, Main 3000 or 59178.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY in new elegant apartment house, located between Westlake Park and downtown on 7th street car line, with a ten years secured lease to responsible tenants paying $4,800 per year net on $60,000 after deducting taxes and insurance. Property under first mortgage of $25,000, three years to run. Address B, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SNAP—
Fine brick apartment-house, close in, near Grand and 10th, leased for 10 years, pays 7 per cent. net on the price. $110,000, will be worth $150,000 in short time. FRANK D. TATUM & CO., 630-631 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 174. F2135.

FOR SALE—STORE BUILDING AND LOT, with living-room in store, rented for $45 per month. First-class tenant. Price $1200, half cash. Balance in six months, or buyer can get mortgage renewed, which comes due then. In a growing town, ninety miles east of Los Angeles. Address BOX A257, R. F. D., P. O., San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—CAN YOU BEAT THIS ONE? Walking distance close to town, lot 100x150, four 6-room flats; disappearing beds, built by day labor; pays 10 per cent on $12,000. Show me a better investment for the money. Owner wants quick cash; to rebuild at Ocean Park. Eisenhuth, with HENRY WILLARD, 730 W. Third.

FOR SALE—40 FEET FRONT ON GEORGIA st., nice for apartment house site; also income property at 1054 Georgia st., one block west of Figueroa. Call 1054 GEORGIA ST., Sunday, 124 Byrne Bldg., Third and Broadway, after Sunday.

FOR SALE—INCOME OVER 10 PER CENT. Only $14,000. Leased 3 years at $1400.
Beautiful modern apartment, close in. New built-in beds, sleeping porches. Overlooking Alvarado Terrace Park.
ALEXANDER, Delta Bldg., 426 Spring.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY PAYING 12 per cent. on the price asked. Two stores, 12 living-rooms; in good location. A rare thing at a bargain. Phone PETTIT, South 7696.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT SITE AND house on 2 streets; improved with four 5-room apartments, facing side street; present income $41 month; can build without removing present improvements. 964 SECURITY BLDG.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. WILL sell the only apartment property that can be bought within many blocks of this for $4000 under the market value. It now pays 6 per cent. net on $30,000. Money needed for use, or else I'd not list. Address B, box 320, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, 4-FLAT BUILDing, furnished, located in West Adams section; income $125 per month; paying 14 per cent. on investment. Price $10,000. Phone 72830.

FOR SALE — IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR business income property at a bargain and have cash, I have one southwest about $4000. Address A, box 490, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INCOME PROPERTY. MONEY wanted at once, must sell. I hold this apartment house and lot at $13,000, which pays 12 per cent. Make me an offer. Address B, box 819, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SECURE A HOME AND AN income. Four 5-room flats, choice location, West Side; good tenants. Address A, box 582, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—18,666 SQUARE FEET.
WILSON ST., SOUTH OF SEVENTH.
CLOSE-IN INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY, CAN BE HAD AT RIGHT PRICE.
MUST SELL TO SETTLE AN ESTATE.
INCOME IS $96 PER MONTH.
SEE POORMAN, WITH
MARTIN & RUSSELL.
MAIN 9317. 323 CENTRAL AVE. A1460.

FOR SALE—IDEAL INDUSTRIAL SITE—303 x264 feet, 79,920 sq. ft.; less than 22 cents per square foot; just off Santa Fe ave., on Santa Fe R. R., switch and franchise granted for Salt Lake, 9-50 of a mile south of Ninth st. $15,500.
Mortgage of $7500 at 6 per cent., 7 years. GRAND BARGAIN. See owners.
W. H. ALLEN & SON, 216 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITE—BARGAIN. $5000.—Only $1000 down—$1000.
Northwest corner Long Beach avenue and 38th street, size 85x135; with nominal improvements. Well rented. Note the terms. Can you beat them? Take this up quick. It will not last long. BARTELS & SCHWARZ, Sole Agents, Suite 344 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
If you want business property, factory sites, or large tracts close in, for lumber yards, etc.,
See W. E. Little, of
THE VALLEY LAND CO.,
Main 2701. 321 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—INDUSTRIAL SITE BETWEEN Seventh and Eighth on Hemlock, 40x143, income $60 per month; price $9600, will consider modern 5-room bungalow as part payment. MILTON W. LEWIS, 145 E. 45th st.

FOR SALE—3¼ ACRES JOINING S. P. right of way to San Pedro, 275 feet frontage by 600 feet deep; convenient for switches; pipe for natural gas laid in front of property; close to city. E. P. MORRISON, 1045 Holmes ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—
SEVEN ACRES
on Alameda. Both S. P. and Santa Fe switches. Absolutely best located in city.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON,
529 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE TWO OR THREE lots under option at Ninth st. near Long Beach car line, at less than $4000 apiece. This is in the industrial district, fine for laundries or any manufacturing purpose. HENRY S. WOOLNER CO., 229 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—I HAVE 10 PIECES OF BUSIness and industrial property I will close out at a sacrifice. If you are looking for a speculation this is your chance. OWNER, 4201 S. Main. Phone 29324.

FOR SALE—
$2000—INDUSTRIAL SITE—$2000.
A nice lot with spur track on East 9th street, near Santa Fe avenue. This is a bargain for quick sale. BARTELS & SCHWARZ, Sole Agents, Suite 344 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Industrial Property.

FOR SALE—
INDUSTRIAL ACREAGE ON
VERNON AVE. AND ALAMEDA ST.
Note—Vernon avenue is to be paved within the next ninety days, the yellow car line is to be operated on Vernon avenue; taxes in the city of Vernon are about 50 per cent. of those in Los Angeles.
These are facts which can be easily substantiated.
An ideal location for a large industry. Our prices are reasonable.
We also have several very desirable sites consisting of one or more acres in the neighborhood of Adams and Alameda streets with trackage, upon which we can give exceptionally good terms on LONG TERM LEASES.
See GEO. M. SORELLE, with
THE G. M. C. GOODWIN COMPANY,
301-3 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—
20 acres, 2 1-4 miles from 12th and Main street, lays fine, on two railroads. Can deliver now at $35,000.
Three acres on railroad siding. Close in, one block from street car. At very low price.
One acre, right in city, on railroad. These are all snaps.
Have any number of business and factory sites with railroad switch accommodations. Can locate you to your advantage. See W. E. Little, of
THE VALLEY LAND CO.,
Main 2701. 321 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—FACTORY SITE, AT BARGAIN.
Long Beach ave., near 16th, lot 49x164 feet, to 15-ft alley; four-room cottage, surrounded by factories, worth $3500; but $2750 will buy it.
HORACE E. SMITH,
A5603. 616 Wright & Callender Bldg.

FOR SALE—15 ACRE INDUSTRIAL SITE AT Los Angeles Harbor. Users are not very many left with future harbor facilities. ABRAHAM SINGER, 926 Title Insurance Bldg. A2366. Main 3000.

FOR SALE — $2½x275, ALAMEDA NEAR 14th st., $12x172, on E. Ninth. OWNER, F1470.

FOR SALE — LOT 50x135, INDUSTRIAL district. Apply by letter, 3055 CAMBRIDGE ST., city.

FOR SALE — A SPLENDID WAREHOUSE or factory site at a bargain, well located. Phone 12443, or address 1147 W. 39TH ST.

FOR SALE—
Real Estate Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$15,000—Large elegant residence in Bristol, Vermont, 11 rooms, modern, large lot, good barn and outbuildings, free and clear. Want Southern California land.
$10,000—One hundred acres alfalfa land, clear. Want good apartment house.
$25,000—One of the best stocky and dairy farms in Southern California for sale or exchange for a suburban home of about ten acres and worth about one-half the amount, balance 7 per cent.
$50,000—Fine residence, Pasadena, large grounds and close in. Want alfalfa ranch of about same value.
$4200—Chicken ranch, well improved and fully equipped for poultry business. Want acreage somewhere in the neighborhood of Delano, Cal.
R. E. MUNCY,
713 Grant Bldg.,
Los Angeles, Cal. Main 6213.
A2626.

For Sale—The furniture and lease of a fine large house near Grand avenue on 21st. Ideal for a first-class boarding house. Will sell for $1400.
R. E. MUNCY & CO., 713 Grant Bldg. Main 6213.
A2626.

For Sale—214 Atlantic ave., Long Beach. Nice little house home. Will sacrifice for $2000 if sold at once.
R. E. MUNCY,
713 Grant Bldg.
A2629. Los Angeles, Cal. Main 6213.

FOR SALE—DO YOU LIKE THE MOUNtains? If so, a ¼ interest in the largest and finest cabin, new, completely furnished, in the most desirable town in the mountains. Cost $1,000; for sale to good responsible party only; object company, young couple preferred. No invalids or children. Reference required. $25 gets it. Easy terms; seeing within three hours from 6th street depot, making week ends possible without fatigue. For full particulars, pictures of camp, price, etc., address Box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONLY $1300. $125 CHEAPEST and best buy in Hollywood lot, two blocks from boulevard, near Vermont, splendid view, nothing like it for price. CHAS. A. MARCH, 618 Pay Bldg., A6277.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
NO BETTER BUY OUT OF DOORS.
30 acres on Washington blvd.
Ripe for subdivision.
New bungalow; 6 acres in alfalfa.
Pays $120 per month.
3 wells will develop 100 inches;
Cor. Redondo car line.
Adjoining piece sold at $2000.
OUR PRICE $1750.
ROBERTS-DAVENPORT CO.,
Suite 812 Story Bldg.,
Sixth and Broadway.
A5616. Main 3519.

FOR SALE—TWO ACRES EQUIPPED FOR chickens, including 950 laying hens, less than 2 years old; good 6-room plastered house, good barn, plenty of fruit and shade trees, berries, etc. A nice home place all ready to occupy, and located near car line, only thirty minutes' ride, and near Gardena; easy terms. We also have one 5-acre improved place near car line; good house, barn, with free water. POTTER & MILLER, 504 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Home 61260.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—7½ ACRES, between Los Angeles and Venice, facing on two titled roads, also traffic electric line and station on one corner of land. All being seeded to alfalfa. Ready to subdivide. Adjoining land just sold for $2500 per acre. Owner will exchange for $1200 per acre; might divide. J. T. PETERS, 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE— $4000.
CLOSE TO VENICE SHORT LINE.
2 acres at Ocean Park Heights near Washington boulevard. Better hurry, this is choice.
PLATT & STRAIN,
A4752. O. A. Vickrey & Co. Main 3676.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, ONE OF THE FINest building sites in vicinity Ramona Acres, right at south end Garfield ave., west side. Big sign, "GRAND VIEW." See the acres, then see me. Price $2250. Terms $450 cash; balance easy, or might exchange for a refinquishment. Call at 226 E. 25TH ST.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, IMPROVED, NEW house, Ramona Acres, on Lemon ave., just south of Newmark street, slight hill overlooking entire San Gabriel Valley. My home, will sacrifice for $1500; my equity $950, balance $20 monthly. ALEXANDER, Phone Broadway 1168; Station 37.

FOR SALE—OR LEASE: A NICE 5 ACRE home; house of 10 rooms, large trees, surrounding house; ideal for sanatorium or children's home, 1 block from yellow car on foothills. Call up F6894.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, 5-ACRE RANCH, Whittier district, good 4-room house, plenty of water, fruit trees, fine soil. Adjoining 3 acres sold $5000. This for quick sale, $4000. Get busy. FLEMING, with Henry Willard, 730 W. Third.

FOR SALE—10½ ACRES ORANGE GROVE, at Sunny Slope. Fine 4-room bungalow, garage, barn, etc. 6000 boxes now on the trees. This is fine income, but more beautiful for a home; only 12 miles out. $35,000. GEO. W. HAINES, owner, 305 Frost Bldg.

FOR SALE — ONE TO FIVE ACRES IN beautiful San Gabriel Valley, near car line. Call MRS. HOOVER, 624 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — WHY NOT OWN A HOME when you can buy 2½ acres, 4-room house, fine land, close to city, on an electric line for only $1750, easy terms. CLENDENON BROS., 218 Mercantile Place.

FOR SALE—MONROVIA, CAL., $1800, PARTly furnished, modern 5-room bungalow; sewer connections, gas, electricity, paved street, large improved lot. Close to foothills and electric car. ARTHUR POMEROY, 421 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—NEW SUBDIVISION, INGLEwood acres $800, halves $405; $10 down $10 monthly. Take Hawthorne car to Rancho station, or 'phone ELI 18, 621 S. Spring, second floor, Main 5162, 60637.

FOR SALE—72 ACRES ALFALFA LAND on Pacific Electric, in artesian belt, $100 per acre, half cash, balance on time. HARDISON & OBERLANDER, 605 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, CUT MY EQUITY more than one-half in choice 5 acres near Van Nuys and the half million-dollar boulevard. Easy terms. Address B, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A SNAP, 11 ACRES, fine land, in the heart of San Gabriel Valley, only 12 miles out near foothills; water and gas; improvements of nominal value; forced sale, price $675 per acre. W. H. ELWELL CO., 607 Douglas Bldg. A2564.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR bargains in Hawthorne, Inglewood, Palms, Watts, Venice, Lomita or other suburban towns

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
YOU CAN'T BUY A BREAKFAST
WITH AN
"I COULD HAVE BOUGHT."
It's the man who DID BUY who carries the bank roll and rides in the gasoline go-buggy.
Don't let a year from now find you saying "I could have bought in HARBOR CITY."
HARBOR CITY.
Quarter, half or three-quarter-acre tracts will make you big profits, as well as provide you a fine home and a garden—just the place for vegetables, fruit, berries, add chickens—no worrying over the high cost of living there. The soil is fine for growing things, with an ample water supply piped. Graded streets, perfect drainage, good surroundings.
HARBOR CITY
is on a direct line of the Pacific Electric Railway, only ten minutes from San Pedro—5 cent fare. It lies in the Rosecrans Strip, and close to Bixby Slough, a coming inner harbor—and is certain to become the HUB OF LOS ANGELES MANUFACTURING CENTER. Easy terms. We build for you if you wish.
LOTS $450 AND UPWARD.
Write, call or phone us for particulars.
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO., Main 6760. 608 S. Hill st. Home 10717.

FOR SALE—CHEAP LAND,
FIVE MILES FROM LOS ANGELES.
An estate must be closed immediately, will therefore sell 80% acre land on Whittier boulevard, five miles from Los Angeles at very cheap price, with terms, one quarter cash, balance three years. Soil sedimentary silt, very rich, adapted to citrus or deciduous fruits, alfalfa, truck farming, dairying, poultry, etc. Can be farmed as a whole or subdivided. Cheap gravity water for irrigation, costing only 25 cents for all night's use or ten cents per hour in day time. Should be worth double price asked in three years time. No trades will be considered. Address EUGENE CHILBERG, Box 16, R.F.D. No. 1, Rivera, Cal., or Phone Main 3612, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME near Pasadena and within twelve miles of the county Courthouse; convenient to Monrovia, Sierra Madre and Pasadena car lines; ten acres excellent soil, set to oranges; upward of $15,000 of improvements on the place, including a large hollow-tile house and garage; separate house for help, chicken houses, etc.; wide comfort drives, with beautiful lawns and shrubs; various small and deciduous fruits; a 250-foot fall, pumped by electricity, furnishes abundance of pure mountain water; six large oak trees, beautiful scenery and pure air; one of the nicest independent locations in the country, the value is steadily increasing, and is one of the few good places that can now be had; not to be subdivided, and never before placed on the market; if interested I will show you the place. Price and terms. Owner, Pasadena Home phone 24711; or address A, box 297, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Double your money snap between Pico and Venice; owned by the L. A. Investment Company
Invested $7,000,000.
1 Acre between Venice Short Line and Washington Blvd. $2000. Terms.
1 Acre fronting First St., Palms, water, electricity, $2000 per acre. Terms.
6 Acres long frontage Washington Blvd. $12250 per acre. Terms.
11½ Acres long frontage Washington Blvd. $4600.
1 Acre close to Venice Short Line and new boulevard. $2000. Terms.
5 Acres between Palms and Venice. $2250.
20 Other attractive bargains which will double in value.
HARRY H. CULVER COMPANY,
325-328 Story Bldg.
Members L. A. Realty Board.
F1427. Main 8045.

FOR SALE—
HERE IS A BARGAIN.
INVESTORS.
A beautifully located piece of acreage near the exclusive "MICHILLINDA TRACT," surrounded by PALATIAL residences, the homes of Los Angeles PROFESSIONAL AND BUSINESS men, close to CAR LINE and near COUNTY BOULEVARD, $1000 less than any acreage in its class. This is a SNAP. This will not last long.
See H. C. Packer, with
H. J. RUESS & COMPANY,
Suite 504 Hibernian Bldg.
F1788. cor 4th and Spring sts. Main 6662.

FOR SALE—
DANDY LEVEL ACRE.
$1000.
$50 CASH—$20 PER MONTH.
ADJOINING BEAUTIFUL RAMONA ACRES.
This acre is right next to big orange grove. Best of soil, graded and oiled streets. Only 20 minutes from downtown. Take Covina line car at Sixth and Main sts. to Garfield ave. Look for the big red "J" on tract office. Or, come to office for free transportation. Only one left.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill street.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE — TAKE AN AUTO TRIP TO Brentwood Park today. See the newest and finest of moderate price suburban properties in the choicest section around Los Angeles.
Values are bound to increase with the enormous improvement projects now under way. Investigate this beautiful section. Send for our booklet of photo views.
Automobiles leaving every hour, daily and Sunday. Phone Main 8146; Home 60427, or call THE JAMES B. H. WAGNER CO., 631 So. Spring st., 2nd floor.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES OF SANDY LOAM 3 miles from Huntington Beach; close to electric car and grammar and high schools. Suitable for citrus fruits, alfalfa and garden truck; abundance of pure artesian water. Price $250 per acre; reasonable terms. T. B. TALBERT & CO., Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST BUYS IN THE SAN GAbriel Valley, on electric car line.
$6000—10 acres beautifully located, water piped all over land.
$4000—4 acres, modern 5-room bungalow, large shade trees, abundance of water, nicely laid out, $2000 cash, terms.
$1600—2½ acres, abundance of water, $800 cash, $25 per month.
$1250—2 acres, 4-room California house, young family orchard, $850 cash, terms.
$1200—2 acres, small California house, $600 cash, $15 per month.
J. W. PINNEY,
Room 4 Lyceum Theater Bldg.,
227 South Spring St.

FOR SALE—A FINE SUBURBAN HOME where it will make you money on your investment, and close to industrial district. Investigate this; one acre land, modern 6-room house, deep well, windmill, tank, chicken houses, pens, cow, chickens, geese, rabbits, lawn, flowers, garden, fruit and walnut trees. Take Redondo car, P. E. Bldg. Get off Moneta station; western ave. F. L. STEELE, Owner, Moneta, Cal.

FOR SALE—YOUR OWN PRICE, HALF price, any price to get the cash, 10 acres, all in fruit; 12 sightly lots; a beautiful foothill home; a health resort or a subdivision; 19 blocks of full-bearing fruit, 3 cottages, 7, 5 and 4 rooms, strictly modern, new, up-to-date; pure mountain water and a nursery paying $6000 per year. This looks ridiculous, but nevertheless true. It won't cost you much to investigate. Listen. I want money and am going to sell. Please address P. O. BOX 1135, Pasadena, Calif.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES, CORNER, NEAR CAR line; 5-room house, fruit trees, barn and chicken houses. Sandy loam soil; east and south front; growing community; $2500, terms. GARTON & TORRIAN, 211 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
TOO GOOD TO MISS!
5 acres N.E. of Redondo, right between Torrance and El Segundo, 1-4 mile from car line. This is priced way below market for quick sale. Owner needs the money. Finest sandy loam soil, that will raise absolutely anything. About 2½ acre grove of eucalyptus, good as gold. The price is only $2500, $1000 cash, balance to suit. If taken next ten days. Investors or small farmers should not miss this.
QUICK PROFITS!
3½ acres just outside town of Van Nuys. Soon ready for subdivision. This can be handled for $1000 cash, balance monthly. Price only $650 per acre. A snap for the first shrewd investor who sees it.
INDEPENDENCE.
One of the prettiest 10-acre ranches in California. Situated only 20 miles from Los Angeles in one of the richest farming sections in this country. This perfect little farm is well improved. Has good house and barn. All fenced. This is a cheap buy at $252 per acre. Can be handled on terms if desired. See this if you want the best.
See J. E. WILKESON, with F. P. NEWPORT COMPANY, 204 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR SALE—
IN THAT CHOICE FOOTHILL
SECTION NORTH OF GLENDALE.
10 acres suitable for a beautiful country home. Finest soil in the country for all kinds of home fruits and vegetables. This is the most beautiful section near Los Angeles, and with developments that are now assured the property should double in value in a very short time. Domestic water within a few months. Terms reasonable. Let us show you this beautiful property.
HOLMES-WALTON CO.,
301-4 GRANT BLDG., 4TH & BROADWAY.
A3938. Main 4204.

FOR SALE—
YOU CANNOT AFFORD TO BUILD A HOME, GO INTO BUSINESS, FARM OR ORCHARD OR INVEST A DOLLAR
ANYWHERE
UNTIL YOU SEE VAN NUYS, THE WONDERFUL NEW TOWN IN SAN FERNANDO VALLEY, AND THE GATEWAY TO THAT WONDERFUL FRUIT AND FARMING AREA.
VAN NUYS-LANKERSHIM,
47,000 ACRES.
Free Auto Trips Daily
For Visitors and Sightseers,
9 a.m. and 2 p.m.
Call for Reservation.
Phone for Reservation.
Call for Reservation.
Phone for Reservation.
Call for Reservation.
Phone for Reservation.
Free Auto Rides Twice Daily.
W. P. WHITSETT,
Wholesale Sales Manager,
Van Nuys Lots and Acreage,
HEADQUARTERS, 319 S. HILL ST.
Phones Broadway 3535; F2369.

FOR SALE—
BUY THIS ACRE
AND BUY SOME CHICKENS.
Then watch your profits come in. Finest soil—graded and oiled streets—close to car line.
Adjoining Ramona Acres.
Only $700.
$50 cash—$10 a month.
Take Covina line car, Sixth and Main st., and get off at Garfield ave. Look for big red "J" on tract office. Or, come to office for free transportation. You will have to act quickly.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
611-13 South Hill street.
Home 10345. Broadway 2468.

FOR SALE—
Greatest snap, southwest, two fine acres rich land, fronting on oiled county road, two and a half blocks from car; has 100 fine peach trees; three-room portable house, close to school, church and store; easy terms; low price; call quick if you want this bargain. 901 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—
Suburban Property.

FOR SALE—
TOO GOOD TO MISS!
5 acres, ½ bearing oranges, ½ peaches and deciduous fruits; on good county road, 5 miles from Los Angeles, plenty of water and close to car line. Good income, will pay large interest on investment. Only $12,000. Terms.
One acre near Masonic Home, all kinds of fruit, nice chicken yards, four room house, barn, two blocks from car; a snap at $2250. Easy terms.
One acre South Santa Anita, new California house, barn, chicken yards, lots of fruit, near school and church. Fifteen minutes walk from Monrovia car. Price, $1600 cash.
W. E. COOPER,
236 California Bldg.
Phone F1625. Second and Spring.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN HOME in Altadena. Above the fogs. Magnificent view. Convenient to cars, boulevard and country club. House is new and grounds highly improved. Call or telephone owner for appointment. HAROLD D. DALE, 1111 Trust and Savings Bldg. F2375.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES ALL IN CULTIVAtion; among the orange groves, graded street, near car line; 6-room plastered house, cellar, brooder-house, chicken corrals, young orchard, grape vines, flowers, lawn and cow; dairy; bringing $75 per month. A snap at $4000; Other land selling for $1200 and up per acre. V. E. NICOLAIDES, San Gabriel, Cal.

FOR SALE—POULTRY RANCH. FOUR room house; 3 acres poultry fenced; near-river, over one acre of land all fenced. Price $2200. Located southwest. Address A, box 614, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ROYAL DRIVE, MAPLE Block, fine lot, east front; worth $1000; will sell for less; easy terms. B. F. LEWIS, 607 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE AND FIVE-ROOM house, trees, fine lawn and flowers; barn, outbuilding and chicken yard; land, plenty of water; close to school, church, store and electric line. Price $1400. Address A, box 155, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—INGLEWOOD, FIVE-ROOM modern house, lot 50x150 feet, north front; lawn, flowers and trees. Half block from electric line; convenient to school, stores, etc. Price only $2250. Reasonable terms. Address A, box 185, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE 5 AND ONE 6-ROOM, modern bungalow; lot 80x160; 18 minutes from Broadway, lovely location, stores, market, school, bank, churches, electric, only two blocks. Very easy terms. Glendale Phone 1515. 245 CERRITOS AVE.

FOR SALE—IN SAN GABRIEL VALLEY, 10 to 15 acres as required, close to town, depot and schools, large modern home, windmill, implements, stock, etc. E. A. CLARKE, El Monte.

FOR SALE—GREATEST SNAP, SOUTHwest, two fine acres rich land, fronting on oiled county road, two and a half blocks from car; has 100 fine peach trees, three-room portable house, close to school, church and store; easy terms; low price; call quick if you want this bargain. 901 STORY BLDG.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN, NICE COUNTRY home, 6 miles from Los Angeles, 3 miles from Long Beach line; lot 160x262; house 6 rooms and bath, 4-room cottage, barn, windmill, 2000 gallon tank; 20 fruit trees. No. 774 FERTH BLVD. Latin Station.

FOR SALE—LOT ON S. FAIR OAKS NEAR Mission st., South Pasadena; will exchange for mortgages $1000; bargain for cash; also lots at Huntington Beach. 242 E. GREEN ST., Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—30-ACRE RANCH, 45 MINutes from Los Angeles on 2 suburban lines; 20 acres in alfalfa; 10 in fruit. Inquire A. F. HARTZELL, Progressive Realty Co., Riverthorne.

FOR SALE — INGLEWOOD ACRES, $750; half acres $400. Near city limits, southwest. DUNN-ALBRIGHT-AMES CO., 813 Trinity Bldg. Main 8997; A5629.

FOR SALE—5-ACRE ALFALFA RANCH, 4-room modern house, 5-inch well, water piped all over place, vegetable garden, horse and buggy, 2 years weed, 55 chickens and corrals; $4200, between Whittier and Los Angeles. Address A, box 244, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2 ACRES IN INGLEWOOD Rancho, three blocks from car line, on Eucalyptus st., near school, church and stores. $50 cash, $10 per month. Phone 10292.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ACRES RICH SANDY soil in walnuts and peaches. Modern 5-room house, barn, hen houses, outbuildings. All improvements. First class; $1000. Call White House, 400 feet north Ocean Spring Park, Van Nuys line, or address BOX 162, Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE WITH 4-ROOM California house, on oiled boulevard, near Redondo; chicken range, fruit; $850, $100, terms. Owner, 627 W. 46TH ST.

FOR SALE—TWO CHOICE LOTS IN CROWN canyon, under market value. Address owner, A, D. LLAVELLE, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—½ ACRE ON CAR LINE, walks, curbs, and street work in. Price $800; $200 down, $15 per month. DIXIESON, F2825.

FOR SALE—BEVERLY HILLS TOWN large lot on Canyon Drive, north of Clifton. Price $2000. Phone owner, F7366.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES FINE LAND PROPERling on Redondo car line, and two public roads, near industrial city, $1150 per acre. Terms. E. R. BROOKS & CO., 247 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES, 2 1-4 MILES north of Burbank, 1000 orange trees, 2 incubators, chicken houses, etc. $20000. DEL MAR INV. CO., 607 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE AT WOODCREST. Fine place for chickens, high, level, half block from yellow car; price $600, $50 cash. Owner going East. THOMPSON & LYON, 1201 Moneta ave. Opens Sunday.

FOR SALE — MORTGAGE INSTALLMENT note for $4000, secured by trust deed on 5 acres, close in, improved ranch, $40, payable monthly. Address B, box 394, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—MODERN 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, built for home in best part of West Hollywood. A snap at $3500. Terms. Phone, 14093; Main 2552. 835 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—AT GARDENA.
5 acres, near Municipal railway survey, $600 per acre, only $1000 down.
PAULL & WOODRUFF, Gardena.

FOR SALE—IN RAMONA ACRES, ON THE Covina car line, 2 acres at a bargain if taken at once. Call 124 BYRNE BLDG., Third and Broadway.

FOR SALE—15 ACRES NEAR BURBANK, cheap. DEL MAR INV. CO., 607 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN 1 ACRE, $400. NEAR Inglewood, $10 down, $10 monthly. C. F. ELLIS, 621 S. Spring st., Second floor.

Watts.

FOR SALE — THE HAVEN OF COSY homes, and happy people, no saloons, no police. The geographical center of greater Los Angeles. We have five electric lines and only fifteen minutes' car from the city. Rich soil and pure artesian water. The right place to invest.
For Sale—Lot 25x125, close in, $150; lot, 50x125 to alley, $275, fine location; lot 47x125 to alley, $450; a corner-lot, 25x125, with good four-room house, new, only $500; lot 47x125, good, 5-room house, $900, $700 cash, balance month-ly. One acre with good 6-room house; good well, gas engine, pumping plant, $1250. Half-acre, good 4-room house, fine fencing, well, fruit trees, $1250, terms. One acre, vacant, $1200. Two acres on main street in Watts; only $2250; worth twice that. 5½ acres, well improved, good buildings; five acres, ten acres, twelve acres, twenty acres and forty acres. Come and see us for bargains.
H. N. LAUDER, Watts, Cal.

Burbank.

FOR SALE—
5 acres on boulevard adjoining Burbank; modern 6-room bungalow and well improved. 12 acres—11 acres in alfalfa, family orchard. Cal. house, large pumping plant, at Burbank. 30 acres—28 acres in alfalfa, well improved with buildings and a fine water system. This ranch nets $3000 per year; 3-4 mile from Burbank on good roads.
These are a few of our good buys at Burbank, which we have investigated.
INVESTIGATED LANDS CO.,
A1795 410 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR BURBANK, all in fruit trees which ripen from early in the season until late in the fall; $2500, part cash. Owner is sacrificing as he must have some money.
See M. M. DRINKWATER, with
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

Monrovia.

FOR SALE—ON NORTH IVY AVE., AN east-front lot at a bargain. Address owner, 725 SANTA BARBARA ST., Pasadena.

Whittier.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF THE FINEST homes in Whittier, 14-room house. West San Joaquin ave. Im

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

Glendale.

FOR SALE—

"LISTEN TO THIS SACRIFICE."

A strictly modern 6-room house, all furnished and highly improved for

$5150—GOOD TERMS.

The house is almost new, hardwood floors, gas and electricity, garage, outhouses, lawn and flowers. Completely furnished with absolutely high class furniture all through the house. Owner going away, and place must be sold.

"Come Monday" and we'll show you the biggest bargain you ever saw.

KRANZ REALTY COMPANY,
320 Brand Blvd., Glendale.
Sunset 267—PHONES—Home 822.

FOR SALE—

"HOMES WORTH THE MONEY."

$4250—5-room house near electric line. Gas, electricity, basement, three porches. 75-foot corner lot. Magnificent shade trees. Come and see it.

$4500—$100 cash and $37 monthly for 4 rooms on 50x150-foot lot.

$3900—$200 cash and $25 monthly for a 5-room modern house on a well-improved lot. Cellar, chicken yard and garage.

$5100 cash—6-room bungalow, gas and electricity, on 85x170 lot close to electric line.

See Us Monday.

OVERTON REALTY CO., 211 Broadway,
Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE HOME OF 5 ROOMS on an acre of ground on improved street, right in the foothills, overlooking the famous Glendale Valley. All kinds of flowers, fruit trees and fountain. House has sleeping porch and all modern improvements. This place is worth much more than $5000, and will be sold; terms $1400 cash, balance easy. See this sure if you are in earnest about a real home place in perfect order. Call 419 BRAND BLVD., Glendale.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE.

2 big rooms; big cement front porch. New sewer, porch, lawn and flowers, etc. Price $2250, $250 cash and $25 month.

425 Maryland ave., adjoins Mr. Ady's attractive home, corner Doran and Maryland avenue. Glendale car, off at Doran ave. THE McCARTHY COMPANY, (owner) 201 N. Broadway, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY home, large natural trees and ferns. Spring in front yard, 400 feet cobblestone wall, large lot, all finely improved. House 7 rooms, bath, lavatory, cellars, porches, servant's house and garage; electric line, 25 minutes to 5th and Spring. Electric lights, 900 feet elevation. JNO. A. PRITLE, 400 Hibernian Bldg. Tel. 7463.

FOR SALE—AT A SACRIFICE OF $600—ONE of the most beautiful 6-room bungalows in California. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, breakfastette, latest built-in features. Price $3500, easy terms. Well worth $3900. Large lot, lovely pear trees. Might exchange for flat or smaller house. See owner, J. P. STANFORD, 707 Delta Bldg. Phones, 27734. Main 3542.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000. MY BEAUTIFUL 7-acre tract of grove in bearing fruits and alfalfa; nice house, all furnished; farming implements; incubators, over 1000 chickens, etc., fine pumping plant, place all fenced and close to Glendale. Want city income property at fresh valuation. See my agents, HARTELS & SCHWABE, Suite 404 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—$4500, CHEAPEST LOT ON Brand Blvd., Stucco west front, fourth lot north of Wilson. Offer good only five days. $1000—Northwest corner First and Maryland, 50x150. Most select residence corner in like radius of business center. Courtesy to agents. 301 First and Savings Bldg.

97207 STEWART & LA FON. Main 2222.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW; big cellar, solar heater, gas, electricity, sidewalks, and curbs; large lot, 44x240, close to Southern Pacific; take Glendale car to Spanish restaurant; walk two blocks east on Stocker st. to Campbell st., No. 1136. Will deduct commission. Price $3400; mtge. $1500, $1400 cash; rest 1, 2 and 3 years.

FOR SALE— $200 BELOW ACTUAL VALUE.

¾-acre situated at foothills, commanding magnificent view of whole valley. Set to full-bearing lemons; 5-room California house, barn, chicken houses. Must be sold. Call evenings.

J. R. LOCKWOOD,
327 Douglas Bldg.

TO LET—IN GLENDALE'S CHOICEST RESIDence section, six-room house, modern improvements, lawn and flowers. FRANK HERON, 147 E. 3rd st. Telephone Glendale 808; Glendale.

FOR SALE — MODERN 5-ROOM HOUSE, gas, electricity, hardwood floors, built-in features; lot 52x186; north front. Will sell below cost. Inquire 1443 BURCHETT ST. Phone Home 7251.

FOR SALE—LOT 180 FEET FRONT, LARGE trees, running water, cobblestone retaining wall. Car line. Lot 145x217, 456e hill, very fine. JNO. A. PIRTLE, 400 Hibernian Bldg. Tel. 7463.

FOR SALE—GLENDALE. WANTED BEST cash offer for corner lot, 50x150, Milford and Pacific. Phone WEST 718 Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, GLENDALE, $200 below actual value; car line; well located; snap. LAUREN DRAKE, 804 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE home and grounds, $4000; must sacrifice; easy terms. LAUREN DRAKE, 804 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL ONE OF TWO lots; 50x150; level and up-to-date; lots 50 and 62x186. Modern conveniences. Price $3500 and $3700. Apply to Owner at 1542 PATTERSON ST., get off at Burchett st.

FOR SALE — NEW, 6-ROOM, UP-TO-DATE bungalow, Glendale. Value $4000. Will exchange for good auto. Address B, box 224, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 15-ACRE RANCH, IN NORTH Glendale, on foothill slope, close to car line and Scandish restaurant, by owner. Phone GLENDALE 401-J.

FOR SALE—A REAL SNAP. LOT 50x150 on Louise st. between Stocker and Dryden. Street work in. Owner. Address BB, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$100 CASH. 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, corner, choice location, street work done. $2500. Call mornings. J. R. LOCKWOOD, 327 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—6-ROOM BUNGALOW, 1-$5000, Glendale, new, modern, large lot. Investigate this before buying. 311 HIBERNIAN BLDG. 6585.

FOR SALE—50x150, ON BROADWAY, NEAR Jackson. In the center of best growth. Owner, 725 SANTA BARBARA ST., Pasadena, Cal.

Alhambra.

FOR SALE—IN BEAUTIFUL ALHAMBRA. Beautiful 7-room bungalow, bath, screened porch, all built-in effects. This is an ideal home and built for comfort, close to car, on beautiful street; has large lot 50x200. Come out, bring your wife and own your own home. Price $3600. Why pay rent when a small payment down and balance in terms to suit? See RUSSELL & HELLWITZ for complete listing of all kinds of residence property. We are leaders in term property. Take Alhambra car to Marengo ave., 15 minutes from Los Angeles. Office open Sunday.

FOR SALE—TWO LOTS, ONE THE BEST BUY in Alhambra for the money. Half block from car line, churches, school. Price $700 each:

One 6-room modern house, $3250; one 6-room strictly modern, $3000; one 6-room strictly modern, $3250; one 6-room modern, $2700. We have many other Alhambra bargains. Call and see us.

W. W. BURROWS & CO., 406 Douglas Bldg. A5569.

FOR SALE — ALHAMBRA — A SPLENDID home place located one block from car line on corner. Lot 100x200. 8-room house, barn and outbuildings. Abundance of fruit and flowers, east frontage. Immediate possession can be given. This is a good property for one desiring a home and can be secured on very reasonable terms and low price. Call Owner, phones HOME F2031; MAIN 747.

FOR SALE—1-3 OF AN ACRE, FENCED with 6-ft chicken wire. Water piped over grounds, 28 bearing fruit trees. Latest planned 5-room bungalow, porches, hall closets, mantel, buffet, etc., on good street. East front. Street work paid. Price $2900. Easy terms.

E. W. GRIFFIN REAL ESTATE CO.,
Car to Wilson ave. 630 W. Main st.,
Alhambra.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, NEW 9-ROOM 2½ story house, lot 50x183, east front beautiful view, oak floors, beam ceilings, all built-in effects; Bosch mantel, piped for furnace; best plumbing; electric light xtures, cement porch, sidewalks, cellar, nice lawn, flowers, 10 orange trees; price $4500. This is a bargain; good terms. See house at 325 S. FIFTH ST.

FOR SALE—9¼ ACRES ORANGE GROVE, improved with modern 7-room Swiss chalet; everything modern and up-to-date. 30-minute electric service to city. Big snap at $9000, on terms.

A4229. H. V. WALL,
Broadway 2597. 323 Central Bldg.

Arcadia.

FOR SALE—WHO WANTS TO BUY 2½-acre place at this beautiful suburb for home or peace; good garden ground; fine silt soil, with plenty of water free; terms $1500 cash, balance very easy; we have an auto to show this if you are interested at all. Fred Goodrich, manager Acreage Dept.

WINTER-REISS REALTY CO., 214 Security Bldg.

Willowbrook.

FOR SALE—ONE ACRE, 4-ROOM CAL. house; fruit trees, chicken corrals. Price $1350. $400 cash, balance $10 per month. HARRY GRANT, Willowbrook.

FOR SALE— Suburban Property.

Sierra Madre

FOR SALE—

HANDSOME HOME
In Beautiful
SIERRA MADRE.

If you are looking for a first-class residence property in one of the foothill towns, let us show you one of the best bargains being offered. An 8-room house in Sierra Madre; hardwood finish, all built-in features, screened and sleeping porches, two stories; corner lot, street and all other improvements in, 36 fruit trees, orange and lemon trees 12 years old, over $80 of fruit sold from the trees last year besides that used and given away; beautiful rose bushes, palms and pepper trees, garage and chicken corrals; three blocks from the center of the city, 45-minute street car srvice; right at the foot of Mt. Wilson. Concedes by all to be the most beautiful and healthy spot in Southern California. $6500 takes this place; $2000, one-half cash; balance to suit. See MRR. GARY, 605 Higgins Bldg. Main 2975 or F7125.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFULLY LOCATED lots in new 10-acre tract, overlooking San Gabriel Valley; size 100x158½ feet; two blocks north of car line; other lots 100x126 feet, one block south of cars; also 8-room house and one of the lots for $3500; lot 80x193, near car line, $1400; street improved, water piped over tract; terms to suit; the 10-acre tract is opposite the finest house and garden in Sierra Madre, built at a cost of over $40,000; this location is destined to be the show place of the town.

Plans and 25-page illustrated and descriptive edition of Sierra Madre free.

J. R. MACLINTOCK, Room 206, 117 Winston st., near Fourth and Main sts., Los Angeles. Phone Home 10000.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, 200x265, ON corner, highest point in Sierra Madre, 2000 feet elevation, at foot of Mt. Wilson. View all over San Gabriel Valley, Monrovia, Pasadena, Venice. Small house, some fruit, lot of live oaks, free water. Price $1000; mortgage $4000. Will take house in Los Angeles for equity, or discount some for cash. Understand this is not a poor man's proposition, but to the man who wants the finest homesite in Southern California, and can afford to properly improve it, to see it is to buy. See OWNER, 324 Citizens National Bank Bldg., Third and Main sts. A4361, Broadway 1313.

FOR SALE—YOURS FOR A FOOTHILL BUNgalow. I have several modern 4, 5-room furnished and unfurnished bungalows, located right at foot of mountains on very easy payment plan. Call at the COFFEE PARLOR, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL NEW 5-ROOM modern Sierra Madre home, fine sleeping porch, brick mantel, gas, electricity; lot 50x245; trees, lawn, barn. Price $3500. Would consider part cash and unimproved. Owner, S. C. PASCO, 395 Mariposa st., Sierra Madre.

Palms.

FOR SALE—AT THE PALMS, WHERE good conditions and rush of new-comers make values jump.

5-room bungalow, large lot, fruit trees, lawn, flowers, etc. A nice home. $2200. $200 down, $20 monthly.

¼-acre lot. $1250.

Two half-acre lots, each $1300.

1 acre with fruit trees, $1240.

1 acre with fruit trees, $1500.

2½ acres on Washington Blvd. 5-room house, fruit trees, water right, etc. $6000.

1 acres in Palms, per acre $1250.

11 acres on Washington Blvd. Per acre $2250.

16 acres on Washington Blvd., per acre $2500.

Corner Washington Blvd. and Sepulveda, 6th st., Palms, and 517 Wright & Callender Bldg. Phone A3743.

FOR SALE — FIVE-ROOM HOUSE AND two lots, in Palms, one block from car line. Price $1200; $150 down, balance $15 a month. F. DAVIS, with D. J. WILSON, 702 Trust and Savings Bldg. Broadway 161.

Gardena.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES NEAR McKINLEY Home. Snap. Owner leaving city. ED-WARD M. SAVAGE, 4127 WWall st.

Altadena.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. A FINE ACRE home site; a corner, near car; trees; terms to suit. Bargain if sold this week. P. O. BOX 797, Pasadena, Cal.

Inglewood.

FOR SALE — AT INGLEWOOD POULTRY Farm, 300x330 feet, fruit and shade trees, 6-room house, bath and toilet large barn, chicken houses, room for 3000 chickens, water piped throughout the yards, 15 minutes' walk from car line, $4000. A. A. HANKE, Owner, between West Road and Plymouth st., Damask ave. Sunset Phone 138. Agents copy.

South Pasadena and Oneonta Park.

FOR SALE—$1200. BEST BUY IN SOUTH Pasadena, extra fine lot in aristocratic section, 60x165 to alley; new high-class houses all around; or will sell 120x165 for $2250. You could build three houses on this. These prices for short time only.

$4250. Big bargain in seven-room modern bungalow, corner lot, choice surroundings, fine mountain view, hardwood floors, unusually large and attractive sleeping porch with adjustable curtains. House unusually well arranged and finished.

WARHBURN BROS.,
307 Fair Oaks Ave., South Pasadena.

FOR SALE—LARGE, SIX-ROOM BUNGALO WAND ONE-HALF ACRE ON NORTHEAST CORNER LYNDON AND DIAMOND, COVERED WITH FRUIT TREES AND FLOWERS. FINE CORNER FOR APARTMENTS OR BUNGALOW COURT. ONLY $3000. TERMS. SEE OWNER, 1104 LYNDON ST. PHONE 28625.

FOR SALE—ARTISTIC, NEW, MODERN 6-room bungalow, screen sleeping room, garage. Finely located. Price $3900. Terms $300 cash, balance like rent. O. HIBBARD CO.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM COTTAGE WITH GAS, electric fixtures, to move off premises. 900 ADELINE AVE., near Mission st., South Pasadena. $250.

FOR SALE—IDEAL HOME, 8 ROOMS, MODern, extra large lot, high, sightly and convenient; value $7000; $4000 cash, balance time. GROTON, 714 Prospect, South Pasadena.

FOR RENT — ONE 7-ROOM HOUSE, 1117 Palm ave. 2 and 8-room house at 1262 Pleasview ave. Inquire of J. G. PIERCE at South Pasadena Garage.

Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—

FLORISTAN HEIGHTS TRACT.

Choice large lots, $400 up.

You pay no interest, and we pay the taxes. Listen—The owner is about to erect 20 bungalows which I can sell on very easy terms. $100 cash, balance $15 per cent. per month, or better yet, if you care to build your own bungalow we will furnish you the cash, and you or your contractor can build to suit yourself according to your own plans and specifications.

This is absolutely the best offer ever made to you in Eagle Rock on high class residence property. Come in and let us talk it over, will be glad to furnish all information. Take Eagle Rock Valley car going north on Spring street and go direct to Branch Office at end of car line and see W. D. ROTH, our representative.

E. BECKER, Sole Agent,
Rm 219 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — BY OWNER, TWO LOTS IN foothills, overlooking Occidental College campus. Buyer to get broker's commission. Address C, box 51, TIMES OFFICE.

Van Nuys.

FOR SALE—WITHIN THE TOWNSITE OF Van Nuys and facing boulevard, 2 acres in fruit, and a modern 6-room residence, hardwood flooring, beautiful mantel, cement porch and sidewalk, lawn and flowers, and furniture all new, pumping plant chickens, cow, corrals, and barn; 3 cows, 1 heifer; 1 horse, wagon, harness, milk route, 4 tons, hay, 70 hens and pullets; 3 hives bees; a snap, $6250. Apply WM. KENDALL, corner of Bonita Brae and I st., Van Nuys. Phone S. LASSIE.

FOR SALE—$450 PER ACRE, HALF CASH, balance terms; my fine 5-acre corner, near the town of Van Nuys, and just off the boulevard. This a snap for some one to get this land at original purchase price, adjoining land held at $500 per acre higher. C. H. WERT, 345 S. Hill st.

Covina.

FOR SALE—

See our Covina ad. under "LEMON AND ORANGE GROVES."

"It Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
223 Laughlin Bldg.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—LOT 80x135, NORTH OF HOLlywood Blvd. Finest location in Hollywood. This lot $600 under value.

Home 57240. C. E. TOBERMAN INV. CO.,
Sunset Holly 982. 6724 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—HERE IS YOUR CHANCE TO buy from owner. The best bargain in fine bungalow, right in business district of Hollywood. Price $4000. $1500 cash. For instructions PHONE 59235.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW COTTAGE AT Venice, 2 blocks from new Maier Pier, for house in Hollywood. Price $3000. Owner, Address C, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE—PROPERTY IN HOLLYWOOD section; we make a specialty of this and have large listings of vacant and improved; call at either office for free maps, folders, street guides and information.

$21,000—Brand new, up to the minute, apartment-house, nearly filled during week of opening, containing all latest novelties known to the expert architect; mahogany finish throughout. This will bring in 10 per cent. net, at prices far below city prices; call for full description.

$13,000—Handsome home, 8 rooms, north of the boulevard, built by prominent architect for his own use, large lot 85x182, south front, barn, garage, abundance flower and fruit. Will take other lot for part.

$6500—Exceptionally attractive vine-covered home, Morgan place, 7 rooms, two-story, thoroughly modern, furnace, shrubbery, lawn, garage. Lot 68x300, east front; this is one of the smaller show places of Hollywood and is a bargain.

$7500—Fine modern 8-room new home, north of boulevard, completed in latest details; terms.

$6750—For a fine 8-room house on a lot 60x168, facing south, on Hollywood boulevard and within a block and a half of other Hollywood boulevard frontage, which is held at $900 a front foot. This property has a great future value for apartment property and is within a stone's throw of two large apartment-houses; this must be sold immediately; here's a chance to make a fine investment.

$4500—A classy 4-room chalet, with all built-in effects, new, lot 56x150, north of Hollywood blvd., $1500 down, balance easy terms.

$4000—For a genuine bargain in a pretty bungalow in the foothills of Hollywood, two and a half blocks from car line, dining-room panelled with appropriate furniture, fine fixtures; ventilated closets, large sleeping porch, everything complete; lot 56x125.

$12,000—Fine corner Yucca and Las Palmas, 100x151, exclusive section.

$6500—Choice large corner, short block north Hollywood blvd., 112x157, some trees and shrubbery, highly restricted district.

$2400—Corner Sunset and St. Andrews place, 61x175.

FOR EXCHANGE.

$2200—5-room east front cottage, southwest Hollywood, lot 50x151. Will consider reasonable lot up to $1200 as first payment, balance easy.

C. N. CLINCH, Hollywood,
Cahuenga and Hollywood Blds., opposite De Longpre's (East) 57255.

OR

C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., Los Angeles,
611 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—

LAUREL HEIGHTS

The very cream of Beautiful Hollywood.

A new tract just finished.

On Sunset Blvd. near Laurel Canyon.

Water connections on every lot.

Gas mains in streets.

Wide sidewalks and parkings.

High-class restrictions.

Agents get busy.

Before prices are raised.

Office on tract, corner Laurel ave. and Sunset Boulevard.

C. A. SUMNER & CO.,
313 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—

A GOOD BUY—$6250.

Fine 1½-story, 5-room home, in the foothills of beautiful Hollywood, just completed. French, Japanese architecture; 4 bedrooms, beautiful view of city, ocean and mountains; basement, furnace, garage, in fact, everything down to the minute. See

TWIST REAL ESTATE CO.,
Cyril Drive and Hollywood Blvd.,
Between Gower and Vine st.

FOR SALE — BEST LISTING OF NEW, never-occupied houses to be found at reasonable prices located in Hollywood, the most ideal location of Southern California.

Swiss chalet, 10 rooms $28,000
English type, 12 rooms $30,000
Swiss chalet, 7 rooms ..... $ 7,000
Bungalow, 6 rooms ..... $ 4,500

Right-apartment house, Hollywood Blvd., rent $400 per month, managed by owner. Do not buy until you have investigated our offer.

Sunset Holly 982. C. E. TOBERMAN INV. CO.
Home 57240. 6724 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—NORTHWEST, NEAR HOLLYwood, a full two-story house, practically new, built for a home by day's labor from selected material; nine large rooms; lot 100 x150 feet on a corner. Fine sleeping porch, open balcony, porches, large bathroom, furnace, pipes to every room, flower garden, kitchen garden, fruit trees in variety. Fine lawn in front and at side; magnificent rose hedge surrounding lawn at rear; just the place for some family looking for a fine home. A bargain; investigate. Price $12,000, terms. C. A. STONE, 1020 California Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, HOLLYWOOD blvd. business corner; good location for an apartment house or store; price only $45 foot. Will accept as part payment good 6 or 7-room house in Hollywood; no inflated values. MORGAN INVESTMENT CO., corner Hollywood blvd. and Morgan place. Phone 59088.

FOR SALE—

HOLLYWOOD PARK TERRACE

on Sunset Blvd., near Laurel Canyon. Eight-room Swiss chalet, beam ceilings, oak floors, built-in bookcases and buffet, sleeping porch, sun parlor, furnace heat, automatic hot water heater, pergola, laundry trays, 5-cent fare. Owner must sell. Will sacrifice equity for cash. 1321 GARDNER ST. O. PARK SMITH, 905 Hibernian Bldg. Open Sundays 2 to 4:30 p. m.

FOR SALE—THE BEST BUY IN MODERN 6-room bungalow in East Hollywood. This is new and just completed, with all the latest, such as cement porch, beam ceilings, hardwood floors, papered walls; lovely sideboard and rooms all large. Price $3300; $300 cash. Phone owner for auto. J. W. DOLAN CO., 209 Grant Bldg. A4706; Bdway. 4269.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST 7-ROOM bungalows in Hollywood, well located, convenient to cars, a lovely home built by owner for himself. Everything in the very latest finish and best that money can buy. Must be seen to be appreciated. Will sell all at a sacrifice. Apply to BELLAND & LINDANGER, 5450 Hollywood Blvd., or phone Hollywood 1682.

TO LET—A NEW GARAGE 80 FEET WIDE by 130 feet deep, iron forge shop in rear, located on Hollywood blvd. and Western ave; will be finished by November 1. Will lease to good parties for five years. Call at MORGAN'S REAL ESTATE OFFICE, corner Hollywood blvd. and Morgan place.

FOR RENT — ELEGANTLY FURNISHED 7-room bungalow in Hollywood, a real home, with all modern conveniences, steam heat, hot water, garage, half block from car, reasonable rent to suitable tenant. Call at 5450 Hollywood Blvd., or phone Hollywood 1682. BELLAND & LINDANGER.

TO LET—MY HOME IN HOLLYWOOD; 800 feet north of Hollywood boulevard, between car line and foothills. Modern ten-room house, furnished; lot 75x200 feet; abundance of fruit and flowers. Inquire of owner at residence, 1749 NORTH KINGSLEY DRIVE.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM BUNGAlow in Hollywood, a real home, with all modern conveniences, garage, steam heat, hot water, etc., half block from car; reasonable rent to good tenant. Apply to BILLAND & LINDANGER, 5450 Hollywood Blvd., or phone Hollywood 1682.

HOLLYWOOD—

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL SUBURBAN home near foothills, West Hollywood, overlooking city, in restricted neighborhood; rapidly building up with expensive homes. 7 large rooms, 3 bedrooms, front veranda 44 ft. long. Hardwood floors, beamed ceilings, wainscoting, two fireplaces, cellar, furnace. Every modern built-in feature and convenience. East front lot, 60x190 ft. Beautiful lawn, flowers and trees. Price $5500. See Owner, 467 CRESCENT AVE. (West st.) Hollywood-Laurel Canyon line. Phone F2872. Price $3500.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD.

Beautiful bungalow, right in Hollywood, 6 rooms, hardwood floors, all the modern built-in effects, artistic fixtures and finish; garage, large corner lot, fine yard. This place was just completed, owner occupies same and is forced at sacrifice on account of business conditions. Real cash value $4000; $3300 buys it. Act quick.

Ask P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
422 Central Bldg. Phone Main 2241.

FOR SALE—$6 PER FOOT BUYS MY SIXTY feet on Hollywood blvd., near Western avenue. Rare opportunity for three store buildings. Would consider half cash, balance terms. Will not accept one cent less than price asked. This property will be worth $150 per foot in one year. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

Real bargain. Investigated.

Absolutely unrestricted corner,

Hollywood boulevard and Western ave. Will sell from 50 to 400 feet.

Western ave., main entrance Griffith Park.

Might consider half in trade.

Owner, 223 NORTH CORONADO.

Phone 55236.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFUL SIX-ROOM SWISS sunshine bungalow; elegant finish and every modern convenience, hardwood floors in every room and a fireplace noted that is a joy to a home lover. Take Colegrove car to Formosa avenue, go one-half block north to 628. Price $3800; $300 down, balance like rent. Will consider acreage or Hollywood lot in exchange. Owner, 1548 DETROIT. Phone Hollywood 1270.

FOR SALE—HOLMBY AVE. TRACT, LOTS in cream of Hollywood property; reduction in prices for short time, 52 and 53-foot lots, $1200 to $2000; former prices go to $2100. Buy now before prices go up. Sole agents, CUMMINGS-FOWLE CO., corner Hollywood and Winona blvd. 58233.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Nearly new bungalow, big lot, Laurel ave. section of Hollywood. $600 cash value. Want vacant lots for equity of $3200. See A. J. Carey.

Main 7438. TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
602-604 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL HOLLYWOOD lots in Glorietta tract, fronting Crown and Willard aves., 50x140, at $1250 up; easy terms. Located in south of Hollywood Boulevard car line; 20 minutes from Third and Spring streets, 5-cent fare.

CROAKE & McCANN, 329 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1813, Sunset Main 3430.

FOR SALE—FINE BUILDING LOT, EASY front, 80 by 190 ft., on Poinsettia street, near foothills, West Hollywood, in restricted neighborhood, building up with beautiful homes. Beautiful view of mountains and city. See Owner, 467 CRESCENT AVE. (West st.) Hollywood-Laurel Canyon car line. Phone F2872. Price $3500.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD, NEAR HIGH School and hotel, 7-room modern house, 3 sunny bedrooms, living room, den with fireplace, cheerful dining room, convenient kitchen, screen porch, nice bath, lawn, flowers, water paid, lawn cared for, lovely neighborhood. 7123 Selma ave. R. C. HUGHES REALTY CO., 427 Title Insurance Bldg. F1312.

FOR SALE—

60-foot lot on Laurel ave., Hollywood, for $1250. Investigate this price and lot. It is the best bargain in West Hollywood. See A. J. Carey.

Main 7438. TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
602-604 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A NEW SW1SS CHALET, SIX ROOMS. Near new High School, 80x138 ft lot; an ideal little home. Will sell at low price of $3800 for quick sale, or will consider good lot up to $1500 as first payment. What have you? F5748. 327 STORY BLDG. Main 462.

FOR SALE — LOTS BELONGING TO AN estate; all conditions right. Prices $800 to $1500. Level, fine view, perfect title. Will not misrepresented. Come in and investigate. Phone 59247. R. D. CLARKE, 1643 N. Vermont ave.

FOR SALE—HOLLYWOOD PROPERTY, SEE photos, ask for free map, folders, street guides and information. C. H. LIPPINCOTT & CO., 611 Fay Bldg., 3rd and Hill. L. A., or C. N. Clinch, Hollywood boulevard, and Cahuenga, opp. De Longpre's (East.)

FOR SALE—DR. SCHLOESSER, OWNER, Hollywood building sites, bungalows and mansions. 6378 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Home F4722.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE LOTS IN HOLLYwood, frontage 128x140. OWNER, 54462.

PASADENA—

FOR SALE—

Two acres in North Pasadena within two blocks of fashionable street car. An ideal site for a large suburban home. Has orange grove in full bearing. Approach to property is a picturesque pepper tree drive. Magnificent mountain view. Price $7750. Cash.

SMITH,
BARGAIN BROKER,
422 Douglas Bldg.
A2000. Main 2900.

FOR SALE—$7500, RESIDENCE, FINE CONdition, 9 rooms, South Lake.

$4500—Six-room bungalow and 3-room rear. Northeast. Good investment.

$4000—House, 7 rooms, South Madison near Oak Knoll.

$2000—A 5 and 3-room bungalow, large lot, fine view.

453 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.
Home F4000.

FOR SALE—IN PASADENA.

I own two fine homes, corner Grand ave. and California st. Can't use but one; will give bargain on other. Don't need cash. Can give terms. Price $45,000 and $20,000. R. T. BLOW, 536 W. California.

FOR SALE — AT A BARGAIN, 9-ROOM house, modern, on North Madison near Jackson. Lot 100x200 feet. Fruit trees, etc. DEL MAR INV. CO., 407 Citizens' Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

FOR SALE—

LOTS.

HOUSE.

BARGAINS.

DUCKS ARE FLYING LOW.

With plenty of ammunition and good boat you can get the limit.

GREAT SPORT.

Why not buy one of our new bungalow apartments, $100 down and $15 month. Three rooms, all improvements of the city. $900 to $1000 each, will be ready this month. Call at

SUNSET BEACH REALTY COMPANY'S OFFICE.
H. A. PIERCE.

FOR SALE—

Ocean auto ride to Brentwood Place today; 60-foot villa lots, in full view of Santa Monica; Ocean Park and Venice; $65 feet from the sea; fine mountain views, in the foothills; right on the car line; fine and all improvements; large lots at $775 on $10 monthly payments.

The cream of the famous Brentwood-Palisades section. Autos leaving every hour, daily and Sunday. Phone Main 8160 or Home 40437 for appointment to see the choicest and best yet at prices that will astonish you.

The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., 631 S. Spring st., second floor.

FOR SALE—GOOD 7-ROOM FURNISHED house, Nevada ave. and 3rd st., Santa Monica; good terms; no trade. 218 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG. Main 4623. A1251.

FOR SALE—TWO ADJOINING LOTS ON Garnet st., Balboa Island, $1200; half cash, balance in three months without interest. Box 188, STATION C, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — BEACH LOTS AT PRICES that will insure good profit, write or call G. W. SCHWEINHARD, 3007 Trolleyway, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, CLOSE TO OCEAN, Manhattan Beach lot, or would trade for horse or cow. Address MR. A. G. GUM, San Gabriel, R.F.D., No. 1, box 93.

FOR SALE—NEW 3-ROOM BUNGALOW ON lot 40x135, must be sold; this week, $1400. WILSON REALTY CO., 1205 Trolleyway, Venice.

FOR SALE—MANHATTAN BEACH, OCEAN front corner, dirt cheap, $900; worth $1300. DAUGHERTY, 605 Higgins Bldg. F1125, Main 2075.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, CLOSE TO OCEAN, Manhattan Beach lot, or would trade for horse or cow. Address MR. A. G. GUM, San Gabriel, R.F.D. No. 1, box 93.

Redondo.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEACH PROPERTY, $3000; Redondo Beach, 5-room house, lot 41x140, fronting two streets, clear and cash to $2500 for 7 or 8-room house southwest on the high ground.

H. F. ERNST, Room 234 Byrne Bldg., corner 3rd and Broadway.

Santa Monica.

FOR SALE—A 5-ROOM HOUSE, CHEAP FOR cash or would accept payments. Owner, 2200 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—LOT 80x150 ON 20TH ST., SANta Monica, for $350. J. M. WILDE, 506 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE— Beach Property.

Venice and Ocean Park.

FOR SALE — BUY THESE SNAPS AND you'll make money.

Del Rey, north corner Trolley, lot for only $900 cash.

$2500, Ocean Front, 25-foot lot.

$3500, Ocean Front, cement bulkhead; other lots near it $3900.

$4250, a foot for Ocean Front lot near Maier Pier.

$6000, Lorelli ave. lot for $4000.

$18,000, elegant furnished 9-room home with 2 bathrooms, 5 lavatories, shower and ocean, dressing rooms and servant's room, half block of ocean, on paved street that is worth $11,000 gold coin.

$3000, large lot near ocean, paved street, with 2 houses, yielding fine income. Another one for $10,000.

Now listen, $5500 will buy if taken at once, a 6-room, nearly furnished cottage, with a sermon, nice lawn, on 85th street, adjoining $10,000 home, for $2500 cash, balance time.

$4000, modern furnished cottage, close in, for $3500; $1500 cash, balance time.

$7000 Ocean Park Villa lot for $350. $250 cash, balance time.

$30,000, apartment-house, will take $20,000. Clear, o'Le Angeles, balance cash or mortgage.

ALLEN & IRWIN, 1207 Trolleyway, Venice, Cal., who also has a $5500 lovely home leased by the year, for Oakland or Alameda home or Los Angeles, will take L. A. lots to $3500, balance time or cash.

FOR SALE—"LIVE WIRE SNAPS."

$4500—Ruth ave., south front, 60 ft. apt. sits.

$2125—Ruth ave., south front.

$4750—60 ft. apt. site, Sherman ave., S. front.

$1850—Virginia ave. lot, Trolleyway.

$3450—South front, on Florence ave.

$1550—South front, on Vista ave.

$4000—50-foot, Northen Ocean front, corner.

$4000—60 ft. south front, apt. site, Olive ave.

$5000—Elegant bungalow, Carroll ave.

$1900—Olive ave., south front.

$1800—Speedway corner, Strand tract.

$1850—Virginia ave. lot, SNAP.

$1400—35-foot Trolley corner, Del Rey.

$1000—Azure ave., $1350 Mermaid ave.

$600—Walgrove; $900, Gateway.

$4000—60 feet, improved, north of Windward, SNAP.

$8200—Easy terms; splendid improved corner, near Horizon ave. Ripe for stores.

$10,000—Elegant corner home, heart of Wilshire district, to exchange for Venice or Ocean Park; Ocean Front preferred.

A. A. PETERSON CO.,
"Live Real Estaters,"
Three Offices,
Center and Speedway, Venice.
343 Title Insurance Bldg., Los Angeles.
Fredericks Station, Venice.

FOR SALE—

VENICE—WATCH MAIER PIER!

I Deliver What I Advertise.

Property around the new pier will surely DOUBLE.

Come down and investigate and see for yourself what has been done in a very brief time.

Is Easter the biggest amusement pier in the WORLD will behold the largest gathering ever known on the Coast.

SAND LOTS—$750, $750 and $800; terms; 60-foot sand lot, $1500; $500 down.

$2000, Center street; $2000, Dorothy; $2000 Howland; $1900, Olive.

$4000—60-foot, Olive ave., apartment site.

$2000—60-foot, speedway corner, the best available apartment site.

$2250—Ocean Front, close-in; $6000. Ocean Front, cheapest lot, close to Maier Pier.

$4000—60-foot frontage, near Antler Hotel.

$1800—Well paying delicatessen, with fine place, cheerful dining room, convenient kitchen, screen porch, nice bath, lawn, flowers, water paid, lawn cared for, lovely neighborhood. 7123 Selma ave. R. C. HUGHES REALTY CO., 427 Title Insurance Bldg. F1312.

FOR SALE—

60-foot lot on Laurel ave., Hollywood, for $1250. Investigate this price and lot. It is the best bargain in West Hollywood. See A. J. Carey.

Main 7438. TRACT E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
602-604 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

A NEW SW1SS CHALET, SIX ROOMS. Near new High School, 80x138 ft lot; an ideal little home. Will sell at low price of $3800 for quick sale, or will consider good lot up to $1500 as first payment. What have you? F5748. 327 STORY BLDG. Main 462.

FOR SALE — LOTS BELONGING TO AN estate; all conditions right. Prices $800 to $1500. Level, fine view, perfect title. Will not misrepresented. Come in and investigate. Phone 59247. R. D. CLARK

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
LEMON AND ORANGE PROPERTY.

$5,000 each, $70,000 first mortgage at 6 per cent, for long as you want it, gets a $125,— acre home; read the description in the ad. and just below this and write me at once.

J. A. TIMMONS, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—
A CLASSY CITY PROPERTY.

If you are in the market for choice property, of course, want the best quantity at as low a figure as possible under market value if it is to be had—here is the real article: 13 acres choice quitable land, mostly set to lemons and Valencias, a few Navels and olives; located in the real frostless belt of Orange county, where the classy fruit is produced in the season of highest prices; fertile soil and abundance of cheap water keeps producing very low; place is improved with fair set of buildings; good transportation and rapidly increasing income, and is one of the most delightful places in the county, at the foothills and mountains as a good and commanding entire full view of lower valley of beautiful orchard homes and giving ample scope for extensive modern gardening and beautifying into a model country home. This property will be bought for $150,000; one-fourth cash, balance time. This is not a botched or spoiled or neglected property, it belongs to a woman who has neither the time nor inclination to manage it. If you are looking for something really good, you should by all means see this at once, as there are many reasons why this part of Orange county is the best buy in the district.

Send for J. A. TIMMONS, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—NOW, HERE IS ANOTHER UNDER THE MARKET BUY.

Just far from the above and same frostless climatic conditions: there are 94 acres choice, of which 46 to 60 acres is choice deep fruit land, and where one can make big money farming between the young trees with lucrative stock, vegetables, winter peas or chili peppers, which will produce without the winter; the balance of the land is hill pasture, which is fenced. There is a 5-room house, small barn, small pumping plant, water company, cheapest and most perfect service, the water coming every 18 days delivered through complete cement pipe system; this property is a large 10-room house, in good condition, which with a little expense can be put in excellent shape; barns, sheds, etc.; buildings situated on an elevation of over 100 feet, reached by easy grade and commanding a panoramic view to the south, west and north of thousands of acres of fine orchards. There is nothing like this for sale quite like it, and set to lemons and Valencias should be worth $100,— to $75 years from date. I can deliver this or before November 1 for $35,000; $15,— cash, balance as you desire to consolidate with me at once, as this is located in the heart of established values and is the class of property much sought for and hard to find. See J. A. TIMMONS, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—Either of the above-described properties are entitled to quick action. If you are in the market, you can't afford to think that they are overrated and. Rightly judge them from your mind. Write or wire.

J. A. TIMMONS, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE LOTS.

Choice alkalfa or walnut land, 5 minutes' walk from depot, bank, stores, schools, at Puente, the coming city in the Gabriel Valley, 22 miles of Los Angeles. Price including water, $425 per acre, one-third cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

SOME SNAPS.

Choice alkalfa or walnut land, 5 minutes' walk from depot, bank, stores, schools, at Puente, the coming city in the Gabriel Valley, 22 miles of Los Angeles. Price including water, $425 per acre, one-third cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE LOTS.

Choice alkalfa or walnut land, adjoining Puente, one of the most attractive homesites in the valley, right on and within short distance of the well-known schools, at Puente, the coming city in the Gabriel Valley, 22 miles of Los Angeles. Price including water, $425 per acre, one-third cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

FOR SALE—

10-ACRE LOTS.

Choice alkalfa or walnut land, adjoining Puente, one of the most attractive homesites in the valley, right on and within short distance of the well-known schools, at Puente, the coming city in the Gabriel Valley, 22 miles of Los Angeles. Price including water, $425 per acre, one-third cash, balance 3 years at 7 per cent.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
CLOSE TO LOS ANGELES.

$2000—About 4 acres in bearing walnuts, in a good town, 12 miles out, 2 blocks from electric cars. Fine soil, city water, gas.

$6500—8 acres, same as above.

$5000—10 acres and 4-room house, finest of celery land and requires no irrigation whatever; not low, but subirrigated.

$7000—8 acres, beautiful foothill home, new in alfalfa and walnuts. Some good improvements. Located on boulevard, Alhambra way.

$9500—10-acre income home, right in good town, 12 miles from city; all in oranges, fruit, etc. Fine buildings.

$12,000—25-acre alfalfa farm, good buildings, only $500 per acre, close to good town, 12 miles out, might shade.

$12,000—10 acres, in good town, 15 minutes' ride from city; partly in grapes and berries and fruit; fair buildings.

$16,000—20-acre foothill farm home; fine new, modern, 7-room bungalow, fine soil, fruit, etc. Worth $25,000. Alhambra way.

The above are special bargains selected by us with great care. If you are looking call and we will give all particulars.

SHARER INVESTMENT CO.,
229 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, with 6-room, new house, 6 acres in oranges, large cement reservoir, pumping plant, well, windmill and tank for domestic use, water piped to every row of trees, 2-4 of a mile from railroad and station; $3000, half cash, balance 6 per cent.

10 acres, ½ mile from town, railroad, market and high school, on 100-foot avenue, perfectly level, splendid alfalfa land, 6-room, hard-finished house, splendid well; $2000.

10 acres, 1 mile from railroad and school, decomposed granite soil, located in one of the best valleys in Southern California, 3-room house, small barn, small pumping plant, 3 acres in grain, balance in orchard, fenced, 2 acres of trees, plow and cultivator; $2,250, including everything.

160 acres, foothill ranch, 6 miles from the railroad, 50 acres tillable, 11 acres in 10-year-old mission olives, splendid condition, grown without irrigation, well and spring; 1800, half cash. Two good crops of olives will pay for the ranch.

120 acres, ½ mile from the railroad, close to foothills, in the frostless belt, 1 mile from splendid town and market; 35 acres under cultivation, balance foothills; 20 acres of full-bearing navel oranges, 25 acres more can be planted to oranges, one 5-room and one 3-room house, barn, one-fourth interest in 18000 pumping plant which furnishes water for irrigation; $12,000, half cash. Water for domestic use is piped from springs to house and barn.

RIEGEN, 417 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd & Spring. Main 5533. F4775.

FOR SALE—
A PERRIS VALLEY BARGAIN.

320 acres, only $12.50 per acre, located about midway between Lakeview and Winchester, 4 miles to R.R. and near school.

This property is situated in small flange of hills, has 200 acres fine level land. The soil is deep, rich and mellow and will produce anything that can be grown in Southern California.

This is one of the nicest little spots in Riverside county for oranges and lemons, adjoining ranches produce the finest oranges and lemons obtainable. Corn, potatoes, beans and beets will yield beautifully.

Surface water can be had at from 8 to 12 feet and a sufficient amount can be developed to irrigate the entire place if desired, at a minimum cost.

This property, with any reasonable care, can be made to pay for itself in less than 3 years and will double in value besides.

Last year 60 acres of this land produced $7500 worth of hay. The owner has receipts to verify. This is not only a bargain, but a GREAT SACRIFICE. Remember the price, only $12.50 per acre, and long time to pay; terms, $1500 cash, balance 7 per cent. No exchange.

WILL A. GUTHRIDGE,
ETHANAC, CAL.

FOR SALE—ONLY $500.

THE MODEST INVESTOR'S SPLENDID OPPORTUNITY

Do You Know That
The Finest Dates the
World Produces Are Now
Grown in the Wonderful
Coachella Valley?
That They are Bringing
One Dollar a Pound
Here in Los Angeles?
That an Acre in Full
Bearing will Produce
Over 7500 Pounds?
At Only Ten Cents per
Pound This Would Mean a
Profit of $750 an Acre.

We are selling an
acre planted to dates and
cared for three years, together
with forever free water from
flowing artesian wells, for only
$500, and on terms of $25 down
and $10 a month. The investment is
a fine one, and means independence.
Call or send for pamphlet.

ARTHUR W. FISHER & CO.,
914 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE LAND.

320 acres. Nothing better for oranges, lemons, grape fruit, peaches, apricots, figs—in short, all fruits and early vegetables. Soil, decomposed granite and silt, free from adobe or alkali and the surface perfectly smooth, with a fall of 20 feet to the mile. Was in grain this season. Within one mile of main line of two railroads and close to fine orange groves, where land is selling in 10-acre tracts at $775 per acre. Buy this land at

$75.00

and subdivide it into 10 and 20-acre tracts and it will sell at

$250 PER ACRE.

For information, see

M. S. ROBERTSON,
301 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—ACREAGE ON THE AUTOMOBILE boulevard, Santa Fe Ry. and electric car line, now under construction from San Diego to Los Angeles, runs through the land. 40 acres very best valley land, rich sandy loam soil, adapted to walnuts and alfalfa or any truck farming. $100 per acre. I will sell in 10-acre tracts or more. 10 acres fronting boulevard and railway, level, water on land. $75 per acre. Sandy loam soil, walnut and alfalfa land, worth $175 per acre. Two lots, 30 acres each, rolling, adapted for grain, lemons or any citrus fruit you want to raise, $50 per acre. Lots in town fronting boulevard, 300x300 feet, rich sandy loam soil, $125 per lot, with water $150. If you want chicken ranch this is the place for you, plenty water for domestic and irrigation purposes, nine miles from ocean, right in town, near city. This is the surest investment from any bank. Good title guarantee to every acre. Adjoining land selling from $200 to $300 per acre. Will sell cash or monthly payments without interest. THEO. PETTA, 219 Coulter Bldg. 213 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—
MEADOW PARK (FLOWER) NURSERY
FOR SALE AT $15,500.

This place consists of ten acres of the finest soil for the raising of flowers to be found. All the equipment is comparatively new and the most modern. There are over 3 acres of lath houses with literally thousands of dollars worth of carnations, smilax, asparagus plumosus and bulbs growing, besides many other varieties of flowers. The place is netting over $7.50 per day and is an absolutely safe, going business. It is situated in the Meadow Park Tract, about two miles southwest of Redondo.

SHARER INVESTMENT CO.,
229 W. 7th st.
Home 10214. Main 8229.

FOR SALE—2280 ACRES NEAR ESCONDIDO, 7 miles from Coast, 1800 acres tillable, 700 fine alfalfa land, water from 4 to 10 feet, many springs and running water piped through houses, 10-room house, water piped through it. For a short time we can sell this fine ranch at $30 per acre. L. S. M'KINNEY & CO., 241 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES, ALFALFA AND best land, near Artesia, adjoins good roads. Was in barley and beets this season. All fenced; improvements, well. Price only $250 per acre; ½ cash. No other good land in this vicinity for less than $300 to $350 per acre.

A. H. MERWIN, 211 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST STOCK RANCH IN CALIfornia, 4700 acres in Kern Co., close to Bakersfield; plenty of water and shade, all fenced, house, barn. Price $25 per acre; easy terms. J. W. WHITE, 302 Garvier Bldg.

FOR SALE—$995; FORTY ACRES SAN DIEgo mountain land, five acres cleared, twenty more cultivatable; some fence; abundant forest water; fuel for family use; fine for bees, fruit, alfalfa, stock. No exchange. E. T. GRAY (owner,) Escondido, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Country Property.

FOR SALE—
WE DARE YOU TO MATCH THIS IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

SAN GORGONIO RANCH, midway between Beaumont and Banning; IN THE VERY HEART OF THE FRUIT BELT—ON THE OCEAN TO OCEAN highway road—400-acre ranch, 295 acres in cultivation, 61 acres planted orchard; trees will average one year old; apples, cherries, peaches, pears, almonds; 56 acres more leveled, pulverized and piped for irrigation. All of the fruit land is fenced (cement,) with new 6-inch steel pipes to carry water, to flume. 6-INCH STREAM OF WATER FLOWS CONTINUALLY. No pumping required. Water producing canyons on place sufficient to irrigate. Or water can be purchased outright from company. 11-room house, large barns, outbuildings, garage, 6 head cattle, $1000 worth new tools and implements; private driveway; elevation 2000 feet; completely sheltered from winds; magnificent scenery; ¼ of this place produced over $5000 in grain and hay this year. This can be made

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—

EXCURSION TO

FAIRMEAD COLONY,

OCT. 17TH, 1912.

In the center of the famous SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY. A deep, rich sandy loam soil adapted to ALFALFA, FRUIT and VEGETABLES.

SPLENDID LOCATION.

On the main line of the S. P. R. R. and the paved State Highway. A station on the land.

Call for literature and information.

CO-OPERATIVE LAND & TRUST CO.,

"Lands that produce wealth."

317 S. SPRING ST., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
FINEST LEMON LAND ON ELECTRIC LINE AT $800 PER ACRE.
LA HABRA DISTRICT.

Here is a ten-acre tract with nine shares of water and water piped to place; directly on the Pacific Electric line and with the Santa Fe R.R., and the county road bordering the other two sides. It is triangular in shape and exactly adapted for a lemon grove. You know what income lemons are bringing and you also know what real lemon land is worth. If you do not, be sure to investigate, and you will not delay in calling at our office and letting us show you this piece at only $800 per acre.

SHARER INVESTMENT CO.,
229 W. 7th st.

FOR SALE—THE CREAM OF THE IRRIGATED land of California, excellent soil, abundance of water, good drainage, 40-acre, 10-acre, adjoining alfalfa fields and fruit ranches, right on Southern Pacific railroad and with depot, car, furnishing excellent local car service to city of 40,000 population; markets the best and a beautiful country to live in; the Moorland farm is being sold at prices ranging about 20 per cent. cheaper than lands with equal merits are selling for in same district; buy direct from owners and save commissions. Phone P5452. Main 1472. 611 TRUST AND SAVINGS BLDG.

FOR SALE—A CLOSE-IN RANCH AT SNAP PRICE.

40 acres excellent soil, all level land and set to young walnuts and interset with various other fruit. This is located only eleven miles from Los Angeles on electric car line and wide paved thoroughfare; water piped on land. Owner not in health to farm it and will sacrifice the price for a quick sale; $ cash, balance easy. This is ripe and easy to subdivide in small acreage. POTTER & MILLER, 804 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Home 62586. Main 6572.

FOR SALE—600 ACRES: BEST LAND IN California for alfalfa, corn, garden truck, wheat, barley, almonds, apricots, table grapes; extra fine tract for cattle and hogs; abundant live oak and white oak forests. Also grass; alkaline, barr clover and wild oats, abundant water, springs and streams; 10-acre tract fenced; some buildings; one of the best offerings in the State at the price, $6.50 per acre. WRIGHT, KINGSLEY & COMPANY, 47 North Raymond, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—HIGH-CLASS 10-ACRE FULL-BEARING ORANGE GROVE. 6000-box house. Fine gravity water. Best district. Good house. Owner moves to city; will exchange for good city property at cash value. Will take good house up to $10,000 and mortgage same. Has business property to $20,000 and assume. Price $20,000. K. LUNDEEN CO.,
Suites 208 to 214 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES NEAR ESCONDIDO; 10 acres under cultivation, including 10 acres in fruit; one good well and a spring; house and barn. A paying ranch, ready to move on; a real bargain; owner sick and time unable to care for place. Price $3500; one-half cash, balance to suit. WM. H. VATCHER, 611 Trust and Savings Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—
ALFALFA LAND.

20 to 40 acres first-class alfalfa land, $80 per acre. Ready to sell every easy terms. Might consider bungalow good location. Los Angeles.
ARTHUR G. NEWTON, 322 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—15½ ACRES SET TO ALFALFA, full ranch equipment of stock and machinery, 6-room modern house, plenty of deciduous fruits and berries for home use, beautiful location, price low, terms reasonable. A. S. MEAD, Sierra Madre, Cal.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY lands, any sized tract, $45 to $85 per acre. Choice level land on S. P. R. R. Abundance of FLOWING ARTESIAN WATER. No better alfalfa or fruit land in the State. Adjoining land held at $100 to $150 per acre. Terms one-fifth cash. See Mr. Goodpasture, with THE JAMES B. M. WAGNER CO., 621 S. Spring st., second floor.

FOR SALE—$7500—SPLENDID 20-ACRE IMproved ranch, Baldwin Park, near Covina electric. Might accept clear lot or cottage as part.

Two—Six acres at station, Santa Ana electric. Want lot part or clear cottage.

$16,000—Mortgage $4000. Excellent 40-acre ranch, Baldwin Park; all alkali. Cheap water. Accept clear here for part or unimproved acreage.

NICKLIN, 324 Douglas Bldg. A3000.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES ALL IN ALFALFA and a good stand. Good well pumping 30 inches of water and 30 ft. lift. Good house and barn. Well located within quarter of a mile of station. This is choice income property. Will sell at a bargain and take half in city income property. Address owner, C. box 15, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
$125 PER ACRE.
WHY PAY MORE?

800 gallons per minute guaranteed by big pumping company on government land that we can sell you for $125 per acre. Grape fruit, peaches, pears, apricots, almonds, alfalfa and grains grow to perfection. See us at once and join cheap excursion.
FITZER REALTY CO., 609 Bumiller Bldg., 423 S. Broadway. Phones, F1906, Main 1836.

FOR SALE—
WATER! WATER! WATER!

Imagine buying 20-acre ranch within 23 miles of center of Los Angeles for $600 less than you can use, pumping plant, 4-room house, large barn, $9000, worth $12,000. Will be worth $16,000 when the European farmers begin to locate on the Panama Canal. Some land for truck and alfalfa. Investigate and make offer. L. S. BAKER, SEA BOARD REALTY CO., 601 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE FOR CLEVELAND or property, 40 acres irrigated land, Sacramento Valley; 30 acres in alfalfa cutting six times yearly; 10 acres prepared for fruit; perpetual water right; graded roads; railroad, school and stores at hand. Jas. Mills of Riverside is planting 35,000 acres to citrus fruits on land adjoining. This tract was graded first prize Kuhn Irrigated Land Co. for finest prepared alfalfa land. A real rare bargain to quick buyer.
Address J. W. HUBBARD, 1290 Ethel ave., Lakewood, Cal.

FOR SALE—ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A ranch? Here it is. 10 acres, in Tulare county, in new orange district. 10 acres alfalfa and 7 or peaches, balance Calimyrna figs, apricots, apples, all full bearing, large 5-room house, barn, farming implements. This is a deep silt soil, subirrigated. Power and telephone line. Address owner, Orosi, Tulare county, R. D. Route 2, Box 26, or call EAST 1490.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LANDS—
$40 FOR $100 LAND.
BUY AT WHOLESALE PRICE.

160 acres—$100 acres—$20 acres—40 acres. Best land in California. Will produce largest crops. Abundance free water. Buy land in California while it's cheap. $40 per acre. Terms. T. J. SHEPPARD, 625 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
$14,000—Mortgage $4000. 80 acres in Imperial Valley. This is only 1½ miles east of Brawley and A No. 1; 80 acres in alfalfa; will accept home in Southwest up to $6000 as part payment. See MILLER, with
THE MILLER-RAWLINGS COMPANY (Inc.)
208 Mercantile Place.
Phone 10473. Broadway 1190.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE, A SNAP FOR cranberry or cranberry growers, climate perfect, 27½ acres ditched, water rights, running water, adjoining town and railway; modern 10 room house, every improvement, all buildings complete. BROWN, 434 Laughlin Bldg. A4755.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN—

Ranch, fully equipped, will be sold on very easy terms. Ten-room house, large barn, abundance of water, farming implements. MRS. FRASER, 530 Central Bldg., Sixth and Main.

FOR SALE—2643-ACRE RANCH, SANTA Barbara county. Price $108,500. Will give part terms. 3 sets of improvements. Rental values $10,325 yearly. Lots of water. One mile from town. BEGG & CO., 617 Lissner Bldg. A4790.

FOR SALE—$200 ACRES, $21 AN ACRE. 200 acres alfalfa land, balance fine grain and fruit land. No land to compare with this near it for less than $25 an acre. Located about 20 miles from the coast. Fine climate. Examples of soil at 625 Union Oil Bldg. WEST REALTY CO.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES DECOMPOSED GRANite soil, $20 per acre, in Los Angeles county and thirty-five miles from city. This is the best bargain of the season. This party has to have money. No phone calls on this. Fred J. Goodrich, Mgr., WINTER-REISS REALTY CO., 216 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF ALFALFA LAND, cheap, as I must have some money at once; $15 per acre; worth $30; half cash, balance 4 years, at 7 per cent. Lots of water, close to Los Angeles. WEST 8749.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—
SANTA BARBARA COUNTY.

465 acres of the best suburban meas. and valley acreage in beautiful Santa Barbara; the soil is a rich loam, and grows lima beans, potatoes, corn and hay in abundance. A beautiful stream runs the entire length of the property; some of the Veronica Medicinal Water Company's springs are located on this tract; view unsurpassable of mountains, valley and sea; elegant building sites, magnificent scattering oaks; soil suitable to walnuts, lemons, oranges and all other fruits; this property is in the good roads district, ¼ mile from city limits, and a portion of the well-known Hope ranch. No improvements. Price $45,000. Terms easy.
T. W. MOORE & CO.,
1332 State St.
Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—

If you are looking for a ranch in the San Joaquin Valley it will pay you to see us, we have the best and most reliable agent at Visalia connected with us and anything we offer you will bear the closest investigation. Have a number of bargains right now, one 40 acres near Visalia highly improved at $4000; also 40 acres near Lemon Cove at $100 per acre. We can give them to you improved or unimproved and as large or small as you want. Come in and see us for information. WE KNOW. CROWE & HOLT, 324 Union Oil Bldg. Phones A5822; Broadway 3447.

FOR SALE—APPLE LAND, 240 ACRES, elevation 4200 feet, at Tehachepi; adjoining 195 acres already in apples; owing to partnership differences this is offered for sale at only $50 per acre; is easily worth $100 today, and with water development now going on at Tehachepi in apple, pear and currant industry, will be worth $300 per acre in two years. Can make very favorable terms. W. H. YOUNG, 307 Grant Bldg. A3644. Broadway 2915.

FOR SALE—SNAP. BY OWNER. FINE home ranch, $50,000; ten acres, 11 miles out, five miles walk to stores, banks, depot; 11c fare; four acres best selling fruit; 5½ alfalfa, balance garden; fine old shade and flowers; 7-room house, tankhouse and barn; both owners floors. All nearly new; lots of water. Might consider small exchange. F. POOLE, Downey, Cal. Box 79.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.

160 acres rich dark silt soil as level as a table and sub-irrigated, lying close to good town and joining good alfalfa and dairy ranch. That is not for sale at $250 per acre. Can deliver this on easy payments at $140 per acre. If you want something good in this line investigate this. POTTER & MILLER, 804 L. A. Inv. Bldg. Home 61500; Main 6572.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA—ALFALFA—ALFALFA

On electric line, 40 acres. Abundance of water, cheap. Electric power. Good location. Forced to sell. Price $18,000; mortgage $7500. Will take city residence for equity. Might assume.
LUNDEEN CO.,
Exchange Department,
Suites 208 to 214 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR SALE—RANCH, ON EEL RIVER IN Humboldt county, four miles river frontage, railroad graded and rails will be laid in six weeks. Northwestern Pacific R. R. Ideal for subdivision or to cut into smaller ranches, well watered, farm in wheat; best fruit farming or grazing land in the State, some timber, and slightly rolling, 2670 acres. Price $15 an acre; a snap. For particulars, address RANCH, Arcata, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, FINEST LAND IN Merced county, 3½ miles from Livingston, suitable for sweet potatoes, alfalfa or fruit, under irrigation. Paid-up water right, water at $1 per acre. Small house and barn, two wells, one irrigating pump making it independent of ditch in event of failure of water supply. Price $150 per acre; terms. Adjoining lands unimproved selling at same price. OWNER, P.O. Box 146, Livingston, Cal.

FOR SALE—180 ACRES SOUTHWEST OF Santa Ana, 100 acres bottom land, 5 flowing wells, 30 acres in alfalfa, 20 acres good celery land, 4 houses, barns, sheds, blacksmith shop, etc., all implements; also 6 head cows, 40 hogs, 30 goats, good 8-horse team, 60 tons hay in barn; price $32,000, $10,000 will handle; income $850 per month; can rent 100 acres for $30 per acre. See SINCLAIR & PLAISTRIDGE, 111 Broadway.

FOR SALE — TO HOMESEEKERS, 640 acres, Perris Valley; 250 acres leveled and ready for alfalfa, balance sowed to wheat, water within 34 feet of surface, dug well 27 feet, will supply a 40-inch flow; all ditches close to transportation, telephones, schools and good roads. Will make fine subdivision. Best body of land in Perris Valley. Price $40 per acre. Phone GARVANZA 729. 120 Philadelphia st.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY, SECTION 36, T. 22, R. 23, M.D.B. & M., including 200 cows and young stock, 13 horses, 20 hogs, 1000 chickens, valley farming and dairy equipments, fenced in 12 fields, 200 acres in alfalfa, level as a floor, no alkali or hardpan, 3 large artesian wells connected with 60-horsepower motor, plenty water; price, everything included, $85,000. See R. L. PFEIL, Stanford, Cal.

FOR SALE—125 ACRES AT MOORPARK.
FINE BEAN AND APRICOT LAND
ON SOUTHERN PACIFIC COAST LINE.
$125 PER ACRE.
HALF CASH, BALANCE TIME.
SEE POORMAN, WITH
MARTIN & RUSSELL,
MAIN 9217. 325 CENTRAL BLDG. A1460.

FOR SALE — DO YOU WANT A GOOD cheap land proposition. Guarantee plenty of water; 160 acres, valley, center San Diego county. The last of this class of land. Can be made from three times the price asked, with very little work. Take advantage of this $15 per acre land at once.
WM. H. VATCHER,
611 Trust & Savings Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—A SACRIFICE, $85 PER ACRE for 200-acre ranch, near Escondido, including 5-room house, furniture, all improvements; also wine making equipment. Several acres fine vineyard, family orchard. Excellent soil for citrus nursery; early trucking, grows anything, absolutely frostless, good water; some terms. Must be sold. Address ADMINISTRATOR, Box 6, San Marcos, Cal.

FOR SALE—WILL CONSIDER CALIFORNIA property with cash and long terms for balance; 1200 acres fine level irrigated lands in Colorado; has perpetual water right, netted income from hay; every acre can be put into crops at once. Land fenced and cross-fenced; no better land or water rights in the State. Address RAULSTONE, 4311 Halldale st., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, PERRIS VALLEY, $2500; 10 acres in 15-year-old olives, worth $250 per acre, balance vacant; new house and barn on property, plenty water, undeveloped. Sure snap.
PITBLADO & STUMPF,
See Levering,
106-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
Main 3652. Home A1185.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES, FINE FOR VALENcia oranges, ready to plant, plenty of water available; 1¼ miles from Fullerton. Will sell at bargain. Owner going East.
WATSON & WATSON,
2/8 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 201. A1151.

FOR SALE—WHEAT LAND, 2000 ACRES, $7.50 per acre; few miles south of international line, Sonora, Mexico, on line S. P. R.R.; steam plow now preparing adjoining farm for wheat; I own 1000 acres and want no American neighbors; I can tell you the facts about this wonderfully rich wheat belt. Address S. box 193, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—POMONA ALFALFA BARGAIN extraordinary. 14 acres in alfalfa, five acres in peaches, two acres in Wash., rest first class. Adjoining ranch of 40 acres sold for $25,000. One-third interest in fine pumping plant. Price only $7500; $5000 will handle. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 138 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE—HOME SEEKERS, BUY CALIfornia land now; ten or twenty acres will make you independent; our farms in Sacramento county, on an electric line, are sold on terms of one-fifth down, and the balance in five yearly payments. Price $75 per acre and up. Fine soil and abundant water. GREENE & HUTCHINSON, 420 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—8 MILES SOUTH OF ESCONdido, on San Diego to L. A. boulevard; 500 acres, 250 acres alfalfa land, balance citrus and deciduous land; abundance of water. House and barn; also family orchard; adjoining land held as high at $400 per acre. See WM. H. VATCHER, 611 Trust and Savings Bldg., cor. 6th and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—TULARE COUNTY ALFALFA ranches, 80 acres, 25 alfalfa, balance grain; 15-H.P. engine; will take part trade, Los Angeles or Long Beach. 20 acres, 6 acres peaches, 5 alfalfa, balance for gardening; pumping plant well located. MORGAN, 625 Citizens' National Bank Bldg. A5426.

FOR SALE—LAND, COLONIZING PROPOsition, 2000 acres for speculators; 700 acres at railroad and thriving town in Merced county, Cal. Subdivided in 40-acre tracts; paid-up water right, water delivered to the land. No. 1 soil; no alkali or hardpan. J. N. HITCHCOCK, Livingston, Cal.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES, ALFALFA LAND, plenty water; 40 acres ready to seed; piped and fenced; $2500; terms. E. A. STEPHEN, 3227 West 21st st. Phone T2950.

FOR SALE — 80 ACRES SAN FERNANDO Valley; one of the best places of land in the valley. Will sacrifice and sell on very easy terms. Owner, 425 I. W. Hellman Bldg. ROSS M. RUSSELL.

FOR SALE—AND EXCHANGE—RANCHES. For bargains see my list. Any kind, any size, any price. Yours for a square deal. MISS NELL McCREA, 309 Delta Bldg., 426 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES IMPROVED RANCH near Baldwin Park, $2500 cash. Also 10 acres at Anaheim for $2500. Inquire at 1112 DELPHI ST. Stephenson car.

FOR SALE — TEN-ACRE RANCH, CLOSE to Pasadena and Venice. See MARLOW, 700 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF EXCELLENT general farming land; pays now over 10 per cent. as a grain ranch; acknowledged to be the cream of Beaumont Valley. Adjoins the town. Would make a gem apple subdivision. Might consider some trade; let me send you full particulars. WHIPPLE, 309 South Hill st., city.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—640 ACRES ANTELOPE VALLEY LAND.
BEST ALFALFA LAND IN VALLEY.
FLOWING ARTESIAN WATER TO BE HAD.
IF YOU SEED THIS TO ALFALFA YOUR ANNUAL INCOME WOULD BE $25,000 TO $30,000. FOR PRICE SEE POORMAN, WITH
MARTIN & RUSSELL,
MAIN 9217. 325 CENTRAL AVE. A1460.

FOR SALE — BEST 20-ACRE RANCH ON Santa Ana line, 1¼ blocks from car. All under cultivation, 6-room house, barn, corrals, farming implements, pumping plant, irrigation pipe, all kinds fruit trees, walnuts, alfalfa, fine soil, only $500 per acre, terms. Act quick. See S. F. CARBERRY, 606 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg., Third and Main. F1906.

FOR SALE—SAN FERNANDO VALLEY citrus lands. Near San Fernando. Frostless, water, tracts of 5 acres and larger, $200 to $500 per acre. Terms 1-4 cash, balance long time. Best proposition in Southern California today. CLAYTON C. TROXEL, 319 O. T. Johnson Bldg. A2434.

FOR SALE—BLOOMINGTON RIALTO DIStrict. Let me show you 300 acres with water stock, $225 per acre, terms. Buy and make 50 to 100 per cent. on cash investment. I will pay commission. Let me show you. Phone owner, 55528.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES LOCATED ON MAIN corner near Huntington Beach, good soil. Plenty water. Price only $250 per acre, easy terms. 10 acres improved. 6-room house, flowing well, small barn, good soil, price $3500 on terms. 10 acres well located, good soil, $2500. 5 acres on main corner. Price $1500, terms $200 cash, balance $12 per month. 2½ acres, will make a nice home. Price only $900. See BEELY & LAVERING CO., Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—SAN GABRIEL VALLEY; 10 acres mixed fruits and table garden, steady income; superb location, $15,000; extra choice CORNER near two boulevards, two car lines, all city conveniences, covered with full-bearing oranges, bargain at $8200, 6½ acres full-bearing oranges and peaches, with good house, $12,000; 10 acres alfalfa, abundant water, El Monte, $8500; 5 acres walnuts with bungalow near main boulevard, $6000. WRIGHT, KINGSLEY & COMPANY, 47 North Raymond, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—RANCH PROPERTY. I HAVE 20 acres A-1 alfalfa land 1¼ miles east of Cornerstone on Whitney ave. and country road. 1¼ miles to creamery. Would make an excellent dairy ranch. No alkali or overflow. Water 125 to 150 feet. Also have stand on south side of ranch and adjoints alfalfa ranch. I am the owner and will sell this land at $100 per acre, $500 down, balance in six equal payments. Address OWNER, 5726 HAROLD WAY, Hollywood, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—I WILL PUT YOU ON A 40 OR 80-acre piece of alfalfa and dairy land, all you have to do is to go to work; you can have in crop or rent for third payment. This land is self-sustaining the first year and will make you independent in 5 years.
ABRAHAM SINGER,
A3900. 324 Douglas Bldg. Main 2900.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—

In Madera county, 1600 acres A-1 orange land; good deep soil. One mile from railroad station, 2 miles river frontage. Plenty of water; out of fruited belt. Price $25 an acre. Good terms. Address W. C. TIGHE, Madera, Calif.

FOR SALE—HAVE 160 ACRES CHOICE ALfalfa land in Tulare county. West Goshen, near Visalia. Will sell on 3 years' time at 6 per cent. on full purchase. Price to party who will improve. Price $100 per acre.
GEO. J. SHOENHAIR,
Edwy. 488. 604 L. A. Trust & Savings.

FOR SALE — BEST ALFALFA LAND ready for seeding, or already sown; unlimited water supply at very low cost; best home market and best railroad shipping facilities; our own property. Prices low, easy terms; will also lease for cash rent. ROGERS DEVELOPMENT CO., 415 Exchange Bldg. Phone Main 972; A1316.

FOR SALE—
My beautiful ranch is forced on the market at a heavy loss by conditions beyond my control. Everything too complete to describe here. Write for full details. Address C. box 301, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Now you folks who want a small ranch just stop a minute. I must move and will practice my acre ranch with lots of room. Eight high near car line. Walnut and fruit trees, chickens, etc. Easy terms. Write me quick for full particulars. Address C. box 305, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TEN-ACRE GROVE, 3 YEARS old, in splendid condition, near prosperous town, within 7 miles of Riverside, is for sale at rock-bottom and on terms, because of special conditions. Railroads, street cars, packing-houses, good roads. A genuine snap; that some one will pick up in a hurry. See MR. ROBERTS, 612 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES, ONLY 8 MILES from the coast, on the Santa Fe, in San Diego county; frostless and perfect for all semi-tropic olives, etc. Free water. At $125 per acre this is a snap, and don't you forget it.
Ask F. J. HIMMEL CO., Suite Agents, 422 Central Bldg. F5364; Main 3541.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 20-ACRE ranch at Hynes, 1 2miles from city, ¼ mile from R.R. station, 10 acres improved, 10 pasture, 6-room house, flowing well, cow stanchions, fruit trees, one acre eucalyptus. Value $4000. Want house in Los Angeles. FRANK R. VALK, owner, Hynes.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN.

Good 10-acre ranch, tent house, barn, chicken corrals, horse, wagon, implements, pigs, cavells, engines, tank. Only $700; $200 cash, balance your own terms; 37 miles east of Los Angeles. 470 EAST 49TH ST.

FOR SALE—SAN JOAQUIN VALLEY, SEVeral quarter and half sections, frostless orange land, $25 to $50 per acre. For large tracts and ranches to score and see us. CUNNINGHAM REALTY CO., 714 Central Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—THIS IS A SNAP. 320 ACRES fine level land, at $4.50 per acre, part cash, this land is near railroad and plenty of water, near surface; look this up at once. See Smith, with
UNITED BUILDING EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 201 Howe Bldg.

FOR SALE—
Five acres, 20 miles from city, plenty water, very easy terms; exchange for vacant lot or bungalow, and assume up to $1000.
THOMPSON,
Phone 53846. 644 Alvarado st.

FOR SALE — 5-ACRE LOTS, CLOSE TO railroad station, fine level decomposed granite soil, free from alkali and hardpan; good fruit and alfalfa land, $100 per lot of 5 acres; $25 down, $10 per month, no interest or taxes. 243 DOUGLAS BLDG.

FOR SALE—640 ACRES LEVEL VALLEY land, sandy loam soil, plenty of water; partly improved; $15 per acre; also a fine apartment site, in the Westlake district; unrestricted. Address E. H. MOORE, 970 S. Hoover st. Wilshire 984.

FOR SALE—DESERT CLAIM, 320 OR 640 acres of the finest fruit land in the State, three hours' ride from Los Angeles and four miles north of land sold last fall for $1200 per acre; fine well water. Price $10 per acre. Lack of means reason for selling. BOX 183, Santa Ana, Cal.

FOR SALE—CITRUS LAND.

One section of citrus and walnut land within 200 miles of Los Angeles, to sell plenty of water. You can secure this land for $1.25 per acre if you act quickly. 835 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—ALFALFA LAND.

640 acres. One mile from railroad. Best of artesian water. Best bargain we ever had in Tulare county, $20 per acre. Worth double that today. Must act quick. BLACKLER, 708 Grosse Bldg.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES NEAR SAN GABRIEL Mission at $1000 an acre. We believe this is an unusual bargain.
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
627 S. Hill st.
Mr. Springer.

FOR SALE—NEAR TORRANCE, THE INdustrial city. It will pay you to buy your ranch where values double while you wait. Five acres, $5000; highly improved. See MR. REED, Cunningham Realty Co., 714 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE — FINE COUNTRY HOME, NINE rooms, cellar, furnace, garage, all in good repair; two acres of land set to walnuts, figs and apples, fronting Washington blvd., near Palms.
C. F. PALMER,
A4586. 715 Merchants Trust Bldg. Bdwy. 2555.

FOR SALE—AT ONLY $400 PER ACRE, 20 acres, near the Covina car line, at Baldwin Park. Fine sandy loam soil, level and well located. See this if you want suburban acreage. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 138 So. Broadway.

FOR SALE — STATE LAND, HUNDRED pieces bought this year, bargains; now inside Los Angeles incorporation. Free particulars with CLARK, 1511 K st., Sacramento.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ALfalfa ranch and equipment in Antelope Valley, at a bargain, need money for development. Address B, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 640 ACRES, ALFALFA LAND in Kern county, abundance of water at $40 per acre; property fenced. A snap. Address A, box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE— Country Property.

FOR SALE—MY 15 ACRES AT BURBANK, with 5-room house, barns, shade and fruit trees, excellent soil and location. MRS. J. M. STOUT, Route 1, box 266, Burbank, Cal. Home phone Glendale 242.

FOR SALE—GARDEN GROVE 10 ACRES. FINE SOIL, PUMPING PLANT; $4000; WORTH $5000. M. T. TUNGATE (OWNER), 848 Broadway. Main 2543. Home 60167.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES 11 MILES FROM Los Angeles, 250 orange trees, 4 acres plums; other family fruit, bearing; windmill, tank, 4-room house, fine water right. Have other business and will sacrifice for quick sale. Address J. L., R. 1, BOX 3, Downey.

FOR SALE—LITTLE HOME RANCHES IN the Sacramento Valley; 5, 10, 20 acres or more, including some of the best orange land bargains in State, on easy terms. Send for list, beautiful book and map free. ETTELSON & NATHAN, 620 K Street, Sacramento, Cal.

FOR SALE—RANCHES OF ALL SIZES AND descriptions; colonization properties; approved oil lands, walnut, lemon and fruit orchards, bean land, etc. Lifetime experience in California. T. W. MOORE & CO., 1334 State st., Santa Barbara, Cal.

FOR SALE—BUY ALFALFA AND FRUIT land, in the Turlock Irrigation District where the land owns the water, and be independent on 10 or 20 acres. SQUIRES & RANNEY, Hughson, Stanislaus county, California, on the Santa Fe.

FOR SALE — 10 ACRES, $2000; BEST DEciduous fruit land in State, one mile of big canneries, at Ontario, Cal. Water for irrigating. Will take clear lot up to $750 for our equity.
WARD REALTY CO.,
San Dimas, Cal.

FOR SALE—HALF ACRE ON ELECTRIC line, close to city, rich sand loam soil, will grow anything, share in fine pumping plant, only $375. Terms $25 cash, $10 month. CORNWALL, 359 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FINE LEVEL LAND, plenty water, grow alfalfa or citrus fruits, $4000. Terms. 17 miles from city; also other small places acreage for fruit or poultry ranches. ROSCOE REALTY CO., Roscoe Station, Roberts, Cal.

FOR SALE—1000 ACRES FINEST ALFALFA land on this coast, $25 per acre. Deep, rich soil, free from alkali and hardpan, abundant water, close to station; ideal climate. Write owners, WINTERWOOD LAND CO., Mt. Morris, N. Y.

FOR SALE — TEN SECTIONS VIRGIN land, ready for plow, new railway, San Joaquin Valley, artesian wells, electricity, low prices, easy terms, tracts to suit, special excursion next week; all aboard. H. J. FIFIELD, 625 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—10 ACRES FROSTLESS HILLside fruit land, near Fernando, all cleared, stones picked off; wire fenced, plenty water. Address B, box 550, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, SMALL RANCH near Huntington Beach; house, barn and pumping plant; fruit trees and other improvements; if interested will give prices and terms to prospective purchasers. Address box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—IMPROVED FARM, $50 PER acre, close to orallroad, finest of grain and fruit land; also 145 rich level land fenced and cross-fenced; gravity water assured; $15 per acre.
SINCLAIR & PLAISTRIDGE, 111 Broadway.

FOR SALE—IMPERIAL VALLEY, EIGHTY acres in cultivation, near good town. Lots of water. Price $6400, easy terms. MR. REED, Cunningham Realty Co., 714 Central Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE 176 FEET FRONTAGE ON Washington blvd., near Palms, at a bargain.
C. F. PALMER,
715 MERCHANTS TRUST BLDG.
A4586. Broadway 2555.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OF FINE ALFALFA land, eight miles from railroad, plenty of water; $2500 an acre.
W. W. SEAMAN,
2341 Scarff St., City.

FOR SALE—
40 acres west of Burbank, good soil. Only $200 per acre.
15 acres, near Lankershim, $275 per acre.
R. S. SAUNDERS, 405 S. Hill. Phone 53033.

FOR SALE—I OWN ONE OF THE FINEST alfalfa and dairy ranches in Southern California; will subdivide into 20-acre tracts, if desired, and sell on easy terms. Address A, box 494, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—PEEPING UNDER THE VERY portals of this big city, only fifteen minutes out, 10 acres, all level and fine, with lots of water, surrounded by orange groves; good roads, schools and transportation, cheap for $2500 per acre, terms. See Jones, with W. A. RYON, 204 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE — 240 ACRES soft land, 5 miles from Holtville, Imperial Valley. Plenty of water. $7500. Want $2500 cash and balance trade, or clear city property. Address C, box 382, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 20 ACRES IN DECIDUOUS fruits and table grapes. Sixty miles from Los Angeles, 7 miles from Anaheim. Sold $2500 worth off of this place during past years. Price $5000; part terms. IRVINE W. BIGGAR, 607 Union Oil Bldg. Main 1960.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES BLACK LOAM SOIL, all planted to White Rose potatoes and up from 4 to 6 inches high, 5-room California house, new barn, chicken corral, horse corral, well and pump, 1 mile from Anaheim. See OWNER, 416 N. El Molino ave., Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 280 ACRES, SAN DIEGO county, good buildings, 6 acres apples, 2500 boxes this season; some fine pear trees; price $125 per acre. SEE DEL MAR INVESTMENT CO., 607 Citizens Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—SEVEN ACRES OF GOOD ground, two lots, from Fish Canyon, also 40 feet from San Gabriel River; $350 per acre; will assume, one-half mortgage. W. MURPHY, 600 E. Fifth st.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—FROM 20 TO 40 acres, improved property, under Lake Hemet water system. This is close-in property and a bargain. Address VA, box 41, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 100 ACRES OF LEVEL ORange land, on the famous Yuma Mesa. Government work for supplying water now begun; $90 an acre if taken soon. Write OWNER, box 56, Yuma, Ariz.

FOR SALE—240 ACRES IN PERRIS VALley, 200 acres in cultivation, nearly fenced, small house and barn, windmill and tank, fine olive or fruit land; price $25 per acre; adjoining land sells for $50 acre. 220 PHILADELPHIA ST., Garvanza 729.

FOR SALE—18 ACRES OF GOOD LAND, 25 minutes out on electric line, close to station, for $230 per acre; ¼ cash, balance mortgage. This is the best buy in Southern California. No trade. Call CHAS. G. BARNES, Sunset Vermont 44.

FOR SALE—A SNAP.
$7500.

Nine acres walnuts and apples, 200 inches water, $1.00 24-HOUR RUN, near Whittier car line, and two steam roads. DR. JERMAN, 780 N. El Molino, Pasadena, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—320 ACRES FINE OLIVE or orange land in Northern California. Level, fenced, and 2½ miles from railroad station. $35 per acre. W. P. BROWN, 125 Charming Place, Palo Alto, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST ALFALFA LAND, $25 to $40 per acre; in the flowing well district in Los Angeles county. See E. H. BOUGHTON, 603 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—WANT MAN WITH ABOUT $5000 to buy half interest in partly stocked alfalfa ranch. Party advertising wishes to move on ranch. Owns place $8000 to $10,000 readily. Address box 26, TIMES OFFICE, Pasadena.

FOR SALE—3-ACRE FRUIT RANCH, HOUSE, barn, poultry houses, horse, wagon, carriage, tools, chickens and turkeys. High altitude. PHONE 25101.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 160-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, west of Riverside. Remember it must be sold immediately. No reasonable offer refused. 634 S. SPRING.

FOR SALE — 40-ACRES ALFALFA LAND close to Los Angeles, $150 per acre. Will take half in modern bungalow in Los Angeles, balance 4 years, 7 per cent. WEST 5749.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES ALFALFA LAND near Los Angeles, $250 per acre. Lots of water. Will take half in modern bungalow in Los Angeles, balance 4 years, 7 per cent. 71828.

FOR SALE—COUNTRY PROPERTY; LET US know exactly what you want; we either have it or will get it for you immediately. WRIGHT, KINGSLEY & COMPANY, 42 N. Raymond, Pasadena.

FOR SALE — 40 ACRES FINE ALFALFA land, price $75 an acre, will sell for $40 down and $15 a month. For particulars see J. E. COLLUMB, 515 Union Oil Bldg. A4177.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES, FINE ORANGE OR lemon land, near city, plenty of water; $125 per acre. See MR. REED, Cunningham Realty Co., 714 Central Bldg. Both phones.

FOR SALE—40 ACRES FINE LAND UNDER Roosevelt Irrigation System; 1½ miles from town; only $400 cash, balance very easy terms other bargains. ARIZONA IRRIGATED LAND CO., 621-2-3 Central Bldg.

FOR SALE—12 ACRES LESS THAN ¼ MILE from Anaheim, something choice in vacant land. Price $6500, $1000 cash, balance easy terms.
GEO. J. SHOENHAIR,
Edwy. 488. 604 L. A. Trust & Savings.

FOR SALE—5 ACRES, TROPICO, CLOSE in, high ground, level, ready cut in lots. Has house on it. Fine subdivision. Price $12,500. I will take bungalow or cottage first payment. C. GROESBECK, 453½ S. Broadway. F1090; Main 3178.

Realty Liners.

YUCAIPA VALLEY—

FOR SALE—

EXCURSION

SPECIAL RATES

TO

YUCAIPA VALLEY,

WHERE

THE BIG RED APPLE

GROWS.

Near Redlands, the city beautiful, 900 feet above sea level; frost perfect. Climate's in the State. Positively no fogs, no hot desert winds in summer, nor cold storms in winter.

Soil is deep, rich, decomposed granite, perfect for the growing of all kinds of deciduous and small fruits, as well as all sorts of vegetables, but especially for growing "BIG RED APPLES," such as sell for from $2.50 to $5.50 per box. Just when apples grown at the low elevations are bringing only $1 per box.

Apple growing in the Yucaipa Valley is not a new venture. There are hundreds of orchards that have been in full bearing for years, bringing their owners not only a sure and regular profit each season, but making them rich.

Since first opening this land to settlers and investors, two years ago, there have been planted more than 5000 acres of apples, some of these young trees now have from 15 to 30 perfectly formed and perfectly colored apples, such color as never was seen before. Come and see for yourself that puts the BIG RED APPLE OF YUCAIPA in a class all by itself.

We are offering now the CREAM of Yucaipa Valley irrigated land (water good to each tract under pressure) in five, ten or twenty acre tracts. More than 100 acres of this land sold during the past ninety days. We know from years of experience that Yucaipa apples will earn you from $500 to $1000 an acre a year, with proper care and attention. Make a trip out with us now, while the trees are full of the big red fruit. Get a piece of this land, put the money in "apple trees" and secure yourself and your children after you a handsome and regular income.

For further information call on or write

REDLANDS AND YUCAIPA LAND CO., 309 Orange st., Redlands, Cal.

CLAUSEN BROTHERS, 623 S. Spring st., Los Angeles, Cal. Main 119; F1826.

W. C. KOEHNE, Chamber of Commerce, Pasadena, Cal.

D. ANDREWS, 127 S. Thomas st., Pomona, Cal.

SCHOOLEY & SCHENK, 504 N. Main st., Santa Ana, Cal.

IMPERIAL VALLEY—

FOR SALE—JOHN, I HAVE BEEN TO SEE Lloyd at 450 Frost Bldg., and he is selling a good 40-acre ranch in that rich Imperial Valley for $1000 cash, but only wants $1000 cash, and the balance in ten years—only $500 a year. I will also stock this with dairy cows, hogs, chickens, or turkeys if we want him to. I have been reading up on Imperial Valley, and certainly am making the money. Some are making from $400 to $500 per acre on grapes. Grapes are netting $300 per acre, some as high as $800 per acre. Why, they are getting $2.40 per box now, and are getting $2.40 per box. With the increased cost of living and the children having to be clothed, educated and given a start in life, we cannot afford to be here in the city and work hard all of our lives on a small monthly salary, so I want you to go right down there and buy up a ranch while they are all gone.

FOR SALE—

40 acres, fully water stocked, deeded land; 4 miles from Brawley. Complete ranch in every detail.

FOR SALE—

Choice 225 shares water stock, 126 acres deeded land, 3 miles from Rockwood, Oregon; 60 on the ranch, $21,000.

FOR SALE—80 acres 7 miles from Rockwood, $2000. Also four miles from Bonsall, $2000. 20 acres at station on main line Southern Pacific, $2250.

FOR SALE—40 acres west of Brawley, must be sold at once, price $600.

FOR SALE—Ten acres, seven miles from Brawley, $2100, part E either high-grade relinquishment and 10 acres of water, or $2000. See or address EDWARD H. ALCOTT, 601 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE—

Imperial Valley, the feed ground of the world; first class improved ranches and good investment.

FOR SALE—

10 acres all in crops, near Imperial. Will sell very heavy stock, pasturing and also 100 acres of alfalfa land; hog tight into thirteen pastures; long time payments most of price, $108,000. We mean to sell.

FOR SALE—

If some near Calexico, solid set to alfalfa, best in the valley, roads, double ditches all hog tight fenced into twenty-two pastures, fattening stock to very best advantage; good soil.

FOR SALE—

Ten acres 1200 to 1300 acres west of El Centro, Cal., in river. Good drainage, on the San Andreas R. R., station on the ground; about 40 acres to cultivation, next year in cotton, very fine, also fine for alfalfa; no fences, $75 per acre might be considered. Also other and smaller tracts at prices that are right.

W. J. B. MOOR,
Box 226, Covina, Cal.

FOR SALE—

I SELL THE RICHEST LAND IN AMERICA.

YUMA IRRIGATION PROJECT.
COLORADO RIVER DELTA.

Rich loam delta soil, United States government irrigation system furnishes free water, 6, 8, 10, 20 or larger acreage tracts, on county road. Will exchange for Los Angeles or near Los Angeles properties and clear. See the fine bird's-eye picture of entire project complete, and get pictorial booklet by eastern syndicate. It is free, and by appointment any night. Place of publication. Call on or address EVERETT P. TEASDALE, 312 Severance Bldg., and get new maps of Imperial Valley and entire country.

FOR SALE — I WANT TO TALK WITH parties who are interested in land that lies in Imperial Valley surrounded by mountains, 320 acres land, 2¼ miles from river; 60 acres cleared; price $750. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, LEVEL, agriculture, apple and pear land; 6 miles from good town, snap for $400, worth $700. 160 acres level land. Snap, $150. See SLY, 620 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT OF 160 ACRES OF GOOD level land in Antelope Valley, cheap; must be sold at once. O. C. MITCHELL, 130 W. Fourth st., Long Beach.

FORTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, 3 miles from ocean, suitable for agriculture, grazing, etc.; water; will locate you on 160 acres for $350. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL BUY RELINQUISHMENT in Imperial; state section, township and range; must be cheap. JOHN SMITH, 944 Villa st., Pasadena.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE OPENING of the Colorado River Indian Reservation at Parker? Call and get sectional map and full information; price $1. 943 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS WHO WANT GOVERNMENT LAND. CALIFORNIA ONLY. ARTHUR W. FISHER, 914 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY SOLDIER'S OR SAILOR'S homestead scrip. In answering state price. Address BOX 21, El Centro, Cal.

EIGHTY ACRES OF LEVEL MESA LAND in San Bernardino county, near railroad. Water being developed. Relinquishment very cheap. Call 20215.

RELINQUISHMENT GOVERNMENT HOMESTEAD, 40 miles Los Angeles. Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OPEN FOR A FEW DAYS only, relinquishment, 160 acres, fine land few miles from Victorville; wells and other permanent improvements, close by. Address B, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOMESTEADS, TWO MILES STATION AND school, 80 cents per acre; also several choice relinquishments at a bargain. A. C. FRENCH, 322 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

GET CLOSE TO RAILROAD AND RIVER with water close to surface; relinquishment 160 acres, level alfalfa land, 1¼ miles from station, 12 acres cleared, good well; price $850 E. CUMBY.

TEXAS STATE LANDS—$1.50 TO $5 PER acre; 1-40th down, balance forty years. Information and Texas map free. JOURNAL PUB. CO., Houston, Texas.

HOMESTEADS CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. Some fine for fruit, hogs and cattle ranches. Valuable State lands all counties. CLARK, 1511 K st., Sacramento.

IF YOU WANT GOVERNMENT LAND SEE CHAS. BERRY, J. W. O'DAY, J. E. CROUCH, 630-31 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — WANTED, A FEW PARTIES to join me in taking up several hundred acres of coal land. 617 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

WILL LOCATE 3 OR 4 PARTIES FOR $1 per acre on good government land near alfalfa fields and flowing wells; in growing community in Kern county, near railroad station. Call or write me, and I will show you. Address R. C. WILCOX, 523 Crocker st. Main 6142.

FOR SALE—RELINQUISHMENT OR ASsignment, 160 acres good fruit or alfalfa land, San Bernardino county, near railroad, well, 20 acres cleared and fenced, value $1200, for quick sale $800. Address owner, KENNEDY, 721 Washington street, Santa Rosa, Cal.

WILL LOCATE 3 OR 4 PARTIES FOR $1 per acre on good government land near alfalfa fields, and flowing wells, in growing community in Kern county, near railroad station. Call or write me and I will show you. Address R. C. WILCOX, 523 Crocker st., Main 6142.

HOMESTEAD RELINQUISHMENT, 117 acres, 3 miles south of BEAUMONT, CAL., 2750 ft. elevation; ideal climate; house and stable; 300 apple trees, third year; 12 acres cleared; investigate today. R. O. P. Phone 51787. 625 S. FIGUEROA ST.

IF YOU WANT YOUR LAND BROUGHT into cultivation, graded, leveled, bordered and ditched, all ready for crop, see EDMUND WELCH, 411 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—

Men who will invest $200 each to finance a few farmers who will develop properties in Arizona, most fertile valley for almost nothing. Come see quick.

C. O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR THE BEST GOVERNMENT LAND IN all of California, with plenty of irrigation water. Call and get free information. See EDWARD H. ALCOTT, 601 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, California.

WANTED—THREE OR FOUR GOOD NEIGHbors on government land, situated in citrus belt of Southern California, with abundance of water, rich soil and fine climate. Address B, box 127, TIMES OFFICE.

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON GOVERNMENT land in San Bernardino county, also in Imperial Valley, which will be under ditch in less than a year. We have a number of good relinquishments at a bargain. WEBER & M'DONALD, 418 Union Oil Bldg., corner Seventh and Spring.

FOR SALE—80 ACRES RELINQUISHMENT in Los Angeles county, within four miles of electric cars and paved boulevard; will raise anything; price $500 cash. 1125 EAST 42ND ST.

FOR SALE—40, 80 OR 120 ACRES CLEAR, in North Coachella Valley, artesian water in this valley, 4 miles from depot; suitable for dates, figs, spineless cactus, etc. Price $25 per acre. Will take good automobile, balance cash. See MERTES, 605 Lankershim Bldg.

FOR SALE — 12 PER ACRE, CHOICE 320 acres, Chuckawalla Valley land, rich as the Nile; will raise cotton, dates, cantaloupes, citrus fruits, turkeys, alfalfa and hogs. Six weeks ahead of Los Angeles; irrigation project assured. 146 NORTH PRICHARD ST. Phone East 2500.

GOVERNMENT LAND, IN IMPERIAL VALley.

STERNBERG & BLAKE.
719-19 L. A. Inv. Bldg. A1035.
Main 5732.

FOR SALE—15-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, near Murrieta; in Cleveland Forest Reserve; good foothill ranch, good soil, plenty water, $5 stands bees, good house, barn, sheds, wagons, implements, etc. 25 acres cleared. $1800 improvements. $1200 cash. Address C, box 526, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—

Government land. If you want a good government claim of 320 acres, call and see me at once, as I only have a few left, in rain belt. MARTS, 204 Byrne Bldg. F1119.

CIRTUS LAND. I HAVE A FEW SECtions of citrus and walnut land within 100 miles of Los Angeles, with plenty of water. You can secure this land for $1.25 per acre if you act quickly. 625 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

GET 320 ACRES GOVERNMENT LAND, 90 miles from Los Angeles before it's all gone. This level, silt loam land, on railroad. Plenty of water 20 feet below surface. Only a few sections left. 625 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—400 ACRES OF SCHOOL LAND, Kraemer Barstow oil field, 6 miles from well now drilling; $5 an acre; $2 an acre can stand. ROGERS, 417 Douglas Bldg., corner 3rd and Spring. Main 8535, F4128.

WE CAN LOCATE YOU ON SOME OF THE best government land in one of the finest valleys in Southern California, where there is plenty of rainfall, land is level, will water it from 20 to 40 feet, close to railroad. NORTHCUTT, 421 Chamber of Commerce.

RELINQUISHMENT—160 ACRES OF THE best land, west of Victorville. Terms made acceptable. Address C, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — GOVERNMENT LAND—WILL consider relinquishment. Give situation and location. C, box 254, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR THE CHEAPEST GUARANTEED land scrip see or write EDWARD H. ALCOTT, 601 Chamber of Commerce, Los Angeles, California.

FINEST SOIL IN ANTELOPE VALLEY; water close to surface; need money to do work on rest of tract and will sell cheap. Call at once at 321 EXCHANGE BLDG., M and Mill.

600 GALLONS GUARANTEED—

per minute by big pump company on government land that we can locate you on. See us at once and join cheap excursion. PITZER REALTY CO., 602 Bumiller Bldg., 6th & Broadway. Phone F1303, Main 1536.

WILL RELINQUISH 160 ACRES CHOICE land in Palo Verde Valley, near R. R. survey, plenty wood and water, reasonable, account sickness. Address B, box 183, TIMES OFFICE.

GET CLOSE TO RAILROAD AND RIVER, with water close to surface; relinquishment 160 acres land, 2¼ miles from river; 60 acres cleared; price $750. E. CUMBY, 410 Chamber of Commerce.

160-ACRE RELINQUISHMENT, LEVEL, agriculture, apple and pear land; 6 miles from good town, snap for $400, worth $700. 160 acres level land. Snap, $150. See SLY, 620 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENT OF 160 ACRES OF GOOD level land in Antelope Valley, cheap; must be sold at once. O. C. MITCHELL, 130 W. Fourth st., Long Beach.

FORTY MILES FROM LOS ANGELES, 3 miles from ocean, suitable for agriculture, grazing, etc.; water; will locate you on 160 acres for $350. Address C, box 24, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—WILL BUY RELINQUISHMENT in Imperial; state section, township and range; must be cheap. JOHN SMITH, 944 Villa st., Pasadena.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN THE OPENING of the Colorado River Indian Reservation at Parker? Call and get sectional map and full information; price $1. 943 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE.

WANTED—I HAVE SEVERAL CLIENTS WHO WANT GOVERNMENT LAND. CALIFORNIA ONLY. ARTHUR W. FISHER, 914 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.

WANTED—TO BUY SOLDIER'S OR SAILOR'S homestead scrip. In answering state price. Address BOX 21, El Centro, Cal.

EIGHTY ACRES OF LEVEL MESA LAND in San Bernardino county, near railroad. Water being developed. Relinquishment very cheap. Call 20215.

RELINQUISHMENT GOVERNMENT HOMESTEAD, 40 miles Los Angeles. Address C, box 42, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — OPEN FOR A FEW DAYS only, relinquishment, 160 acres, fine land few miles from Victorville; wells and other permanent improvements, close by. Address B, box 518, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HOMESTEADS, TWO MILES STATION AND school, 80 cents per acre; also several choice relinquishments at a bargain. A. C. FRENCH, 322 Grosse Bldg., 6th and Spring.

GET CLOSE TO RAILROAD AND RIVER with water close to surface; relinquishment 160 acres, level alfalfa land, 1¼ miles from station, 12 acres cleared, good well; price $850 E. CUMBY.

TEXAS STATE LANDS—$1.50 TO $5 PER acre; 1-40th down, balance forty years. Information and Texas map free. JOURNAL PUB. CO., Houston, Texas.

HOMESTEADS CENTRAL CALIFORNIA. Some fine for fruit, hogs and cattle ranches. Valuable State lands all counties. CLARK, 1511 K st., Sacramento.

IF YOU WANT GOVERNMENT LAND SEE CHAS. BERRY, J. W. O'DAY, J. E. CROUCH, 630-31 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR SALE — WANTED, A FEW PARTIES to join me in taking up several hundred acres of coal land. 617 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

GOVERNMENT LAND—

FOR SALE—SEVERAL FINE 160 AND 320 acre relinquishments in Imperial and Coachella valleys, also in Kern, Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties in good location; also several good school sections in San Bernardino and Riverside counties. These will stand close investigation; will exchange part for income property in city or beach towns. Guaranteed soldiers' scrip at low figures can be located on vacant agricultural government land. W. A. ECKERLY, with Chas. A. Mash Company, 411 Citizens Bank Bldg.

RELINQUISHMENTS—

In fertile San Antonio Valley, within 4 hours of Los Angeles, $5 an acre land will go to $15 far quicker than $100 land will go to $300. Water for irrigation proven, not by one well, but by 20 to 25, and all good ones. We have the land where you cannot lose if you have the money to improve it. Good land, good location, good neighbors, good markets. LORES, 344 Bradbury Bldg.

FOR SALE — GUARANTEED SOLDIER'S additional scrip, good on any unappropriated government lands in California. BOX 21, EXETER.

FOR SALE—PALO VERDE RELINQUISHment to choice quarter-section. Address owner, box 263, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR FREE GOVERNMENT LAND CALL on HELLBERG & BLAIR, 319 Copp Bldg.

OIL PROPERTY—

FOR SALE—SEVERAL THOUSAND ACRES oil-land leases. One of the soundest financial investments in the United States. Paying around 30 per cent. net profit now with almost unlimited future possibilities. Fullest possible investigation invited. S. HOWARD LEECH, 607 Wells st.

FOR SALE—160 ACRES OR ANY PART of good oil land in the Newhall field; some is proven territory and the remainder has favorable formation; exposed oil sand and heavy oil crading in several places. SIDNEY SELOVER, 611 Laughlin Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO 80-ACRE OIL leases now leased one-eighth royalty, $400. Option; well nearly completed. Maricopa field. Want acreage or bungalow. Give phone. Address B, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE, OR EXCHANGE—ANY part 400 acres good valuable light-gravity oil land on railroad, Fossil oil basin, Wyoming. Prefer acreage. Give phone. Address B, box 408, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

OROSI ORANGE LAND CO.

Go with us to Orosi in Tulare county. We own and have for sale 8000 ACRES of the finest orange land in California

IN 10 AND 20-ACRE TRACTS.

Inexhaustible supply of soft water; lift from 25 to 30 feet.

SMALL PAYMENT DOWN, BALANCE LONG TIME, 6 PER CENT.

No alkali or hardpan. Surrounded by orchards and vineyards. Close to good school and both Santa Fe and Southern Pacific roads.

For booklet giving full information, See OR WRITE.

E. M. SHERIDAN, Dinuba, Cal.
M. S. ROBERTSON, 201 Story Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Gen. Agents for Orosi Orange Land Co.

FOR SALE—

THE GROVE YOU WANT.

A young grove in the Placentia district, with every tree perfect. Budded on sturdy stock enough, with the crop, to make an income this year of at least $2000, and more next year. New 5-room bungalow with latest features. Made for an ideal home place. Gas plant, team, implements, Anaheim Union water, nothing better. 8.36 acres, 7 acres young Valencias, balance producing navels. Price $12,000 and paying 15 per cent. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 139 South Broadway.

FOR SALE—

FOR $10,000.

A FULL BEARING ORANGE GROVE

Under forced sale instructions from the non-resident owner, I offer at fully

ONE-THIRD UNDER VALUE.

10 acres of 10-year-old Navel orange trees yielding a handsome income. The grove has been heavily fertilized and everything about it is strictly high class including the location and a modern 7-room bungalow with electric car line only conveniences.

$2000 cash (or even less) secures the title. 134 S. LOS ROBLES AVE., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—UPLAND DISTRICT, half levels, 5 acres, 4 bearing, bearing and in best condition. Fertilized and irrigated, 100 shares Del Monte water stock, $16,000.

10 acres in oranges and lemons on Burbank line, two blocks from station, 4 room house and small tenement, $4000, pumping plant, team, cow, wagon and implements. Frostless district, $10,000.

Will consider residence or apartment house.

W. L. MALONE,
Western Realty & Investment Co.
223 South Hill st.

FOR SALE — ORANGE ORCHARD, 20 ACRES FULL-BEARING TREES, WITH A HEAVY CROP OF FRUIT; EXCELLENT LOCATION AND SOIL; ABUNDANCE OF IRRIGATION WATER FROM CANAL AT LOW COST. BEAUTIFUL HOME. THIS IS A MAGNIFICENT PROPERTY AND IS OFFERED FOR SALE AT A LOW PRICE. INVESTIGATION SOLICITED.

J. G. SNELL REAL ESTATE CO.,
1115 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.,
5TH AND SPRING STS.

FOR SALE—FOOTHILL BOULEVARD ORange and lemon grove, north of San Dimas; 5 to 6 acres, with water, 2¼ acres bearing, coming into bearing next year; extra desirable location; fine land and trees. The most tender leaves and buds were not touched by last winter's heavy frosts. Will sell on terms as may be desired. Property is clear and will be sold on easy terms. Within another year should be worth $2000 per acre. Price now per acre, $1500, with water. C. H. S. LAUGHTON, owner, 49 S. Madison ave., Pasadena. Home phone 1619.

FOR SALE—

Full bearing grove, within 7 miles of Riverside, excellent soil and water conditions. Climatic could not be better. Trees vary from 10 to 14 years. Will sell 40 acres, half or more, to responsible party. Cash or part payment required, three to four year on balance. Will make price attractive, depending somewhat on number of acres taken. 613 STORY BLDG. Ask for MR. TOY.

FOR SALE—THIRTY ACRES EXCELLENT Valencia orange land on Whittier boulevard, under Cate Ditch, which is the cheapest irrigation water in Southern California, five miles from Los Angeles, in choicest location in belt; $900 per acre, one-half cash, balance to suit. This price includes all improvements. Address MRS. CAROLYN CHILBERG, R.F.D. No. 1, Rivera, Cal.

FOR SALE—20 ACRES YOUNG ORANGE and lemon grove, 3 miles from Anaheim, large pumping plant, produces 36 inches of water, interest with alfalfa and vegetables. Will take bungalow to four or five thousand. This thousand cash, balance to suit. Address owner C, box 215, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ORANGE GROVE ON EAST Grand View ave., Sierra Madre. This is one of the fine county homes you read about; everything first-class; if you want the best, come and see this as it cannot fail it all in this address. Can sell from 2 to 20 acres. E. A. MILLER, Sierra Madre.

FOR SALE—4 ACRES, 2 1/2 WASHINGTON navel oranges, 1-2 lemons, full bearing, 9 year old trees, in fine condition with large crop setting on the trees, ten minutes' walk to Lordsburg and only three blocks from the new Pomona Electric line, price $12,000, 1-3 cash, balance to suit or would exchange for good Los Angeles property. G. A. HIGGINS, 219 West 24th street, Home Phone 21083.

FOR SALE—

Placentia—Placentia—Placentia.

Buy now an orange grove in the famous Placentia district, home of the Valencia. Come and we will show you. Groves and city lots at bargains, that will make money for you. We know. Over 7 years' experience in orange culture. MARTER BROS., opposite depot. Phone 2751. Fullerton. Res. 50, R. 2.

FOR SALE— OR EXCHANGE.

6 acres of full bearing navel and Valencia oranges, near Foothill car; easy walking distance from electric line, heavy crop set; rich loam soil; abundant water, 10 per year; large thrifty trees; modern 6-house with bathroom; barn and implements; want house, some cash, balance mortgage or will sell on easy terms; the price is just $12,500.

M. J. BICKNELL, Main 139 or Home A2532.
316 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

COVINA.

The best orange section in Southern California.

R. C. POLLARD,
621-622 Central Bldg. A3478.

FOR SALE—OR TRADE—TEN ACRES OF the best located orange land, at Strathmore, in the Porterville district, will accept small automobile as part payment and cash. This land is for sale by owner and is offered at $150 per acre for a quick deal. Address A, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF 64-room hotel in heart of city, clearing $450 per month. See MRS. ROBINSON, 709 S. Hill.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

BY

SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
SAN DIMAS, CAL.

CITRUS GROVES IN FROSTLESS FOOTHILL DISTRICTS.

The groves offered below are all in the famous San Dimas FROSTLESS district. They are all good buys. We have many others. In fact we have practically everything that is for sale in the district on our lists that we consider a good buy.

10 ACRES, $13,000.

One-third Valencias, two-thirds navels. Contract water, only $2.50 per irrigation. On main macadamized boulevard. Free from frost. A good grove that will grow in value and soon be worth $20,000.

10 ACRES, $12,000.

Solid to Eureka lemons, 5 years old. On the boulevard, close to San Dimas. Good water right and a good lemon property that is growing in money.

20 ACRES, $26,000.

One-half Valencias, one-fourth Eureka lemons and one-fourth March's Seedless Grapefruit. Four years old. Here is a young property that is growing fast and will soon be worth $2000 per acre. Good water right. Close to San Dimas, on the boulevard.

20 ACRES, $28,000.

Valencias and navels all in full bearing. $70 trees. Big crop estimated at from 4000 to 5000 boxes. Good water right. Good house of six rooms, bath and modern conveniences, barn and a good variety of deciduous trees. An excellent grove that will pay big interest on the price and grow in money at the same time. A dandy home. Just off the boulevard.

20 ACRES, $40,000.

Valencias and navels. Big crop. Good water right. Good soil. Good 7-room house. Trees all in full bearing. In LaVerne, one mile from San Dimas. Here is a snap.

7½ ACRES, $15,000.

All Washington navels. Excellent building site on the Pacific Electric Railway. Big crop and good water right.

15 ACRES, $30,000.

All Washington navels. A dandy navel grove, with a good water right. Good location and a big crop.

10 ACRES, $26,000.

Washington navels. Excellent soil. Good water right and a great big crop.

All of these properties are good buys, well located. Free from frost, have good water rights and will pay big interest on the prices quoted. If you are interested in the purchase of a citrus grove come out and spend a day with us. It will be worth your while. Our automobiles will meet you at any convenient locality on the Pacific Electric, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe trains by appointment, either by phone or letter.

SAN DIMAS REAL ESTATE COMPANY,
SAN DIMAS, CAL.
BOTH PHONES.

FOR SALE—

ORANGE GROVES
COVINA, SAN DIMAS AND GLENDORA DISTRICTS.

We make a specialty of groves in these three districts and are always in a position to offer the best buys on the market.

$40000—6 acres in a beautiful location, northeast of Covina, set ¼ Valencias, ¼ lemons; trees in fine condition, 2 years old, full water right, splendid little property.

$35,000—6½ acres of as perfect a grove as you can find in Southern California, beautiful location near Covina and boulevard. Set ¼ Valencias, ¼ navels, all 8 years old; very trees in perfect condition. A good crop now on trees. Full water right. Terms can be arranged.

$18,000—This property is a bargain. 10 acres, choice location, near Covina. Set ½ Navels, ½ Valencias, full bearing and in good condition. Excellent water right, giving it an abundance of water at a low cost. Nice 6-room cottage and barn. Terms ½ cash, balance mortgage.

$30,000—15½ acres in beautiful location, handy to car line and boulevard. 10½ acres Valencias, 5 acres Navels. Entire grove is in perfect condition. A property that has always had the best of care. Owing to sickness owner has priced the grove $500 per acre under its real value. Terms, $10,000 cash, balance to suit. E. L. LAUGHTON, owner, 49 S. Madison ave., Pasadena. Home phone 1619.

"I'll Pave The Way To See Us"
EDWARD H. & WILDEY COMPANY,
223 Laughlin Bldg.
Main 9007. Home 10767.
Covina representative at Covina.
D. W. MacDonald. Home phone 920.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT CHICAGO.

$60,000—

We offer two good full-bearing orange groves (85 acres) in the frostless Redlands district, and one of the most beautiful homes in Redlands, for exchange for income property. One grove is 30 acres, and one is 15 acres, and they are both in excellent shape, having been heavily fertilized and had the very best of care. First-class water rights go with each grove. The crops this year will be

——15,000 BOXES——

and there will be practically no more expense before this fruit can be realized on.

The residence is a magnificent place, located adjoining the famous Smiley Heights Park in Redlands. It is of the Old English type of architecture and is situated on spacious grounds covered with rare trees, shrubs and flowers.

The total value of the three above properties is $86,000, and the owners will favorably consider eastern business property to $75,000. Chicago preferred. Give full details when writing.

DUNN-ALBRIGHT CO.,
Redlands National Bank Bldg.
Main 282)
Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE—COVINA.

$65,000—20 acres Valencias, 7 years old, extra fine soil and water conditions. Beautiful residence and grounds. One of the finest groves in the country.

$75,000—27 acres lemons, 10 acres navels and 5 acres Valencias, coming 3 years. Located in a frostless section and commands most sightly view of Valley and mountains. P. E. station on property. This place will be worth $100,000 within a year. No trade.

$35,000—10 acres Valencias, full bearing, located close to car line, good soil and water right, fine live oak trees, heavy crop set. This is a bargain.

$10,000—5 acres navels, situated close to Covina and car line. This grove has been productive from $1500 to $2000 per year. No buildings, but fine site for a comfortable home. An absolutely first-class grove.

$8000—10 acres Valencias set this spring, fine location, good water right. Will increase in value fast. We will be glad to show these groves.

COVINA REALTY COMPANY, S. Douglas, Mgr., Covina.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—

—AT—

BEAUTIFUL RIVERSIDE.

Ten acres orange, in good condition; fine healthy full bearing trees, situated near car line, 15 minutes to city; improved with 7-room bungalow, electricity, water, etc.; all in fine condition; grounds made beautiful with flowers, shrubs, etc.; a well-kept lawn; place is in fine order and is the BEST BARGAIN ANYWHERE. Price $15,000, part trade and cash; a bargain. CAN'T BE BEAT.

JOHN J. HILL,
213 Central Bldg.
F3015. Sixth and Main.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—

"ORANGE GROVES THAT PAY."
For Sale by
FRANK WHEELER,
CLAREMONT, CAL.

HOME OF POMONA COLLEGE.
Easily reached by Pacific Electric or Santa Fe.

154.

20 acres, $21,000—Six-acre Valencias, balance navels. A fine grove, north of the Santa Fe. Double water right. Over 12,000-box crop on trees. This orchard is in perfect state of cultivation. Heavily fertilized, and is a bargain. Good house and barn.

251.

5 acres, $10,500—Half navels and half Valencias, 5½ trees 6 years old, but as large as many trees 10 years old. Several large live oaks. Neat cottage and barn.

127.

20 acres, $22,500—All navels, 900 trees. Orchard has averaged 4000 boxes per year for the past five years. There are over 6000 boxes now on the trees. Right on the Pacific Electric Railway.

225.

5 acres, $6500—Valencias and navels, 5 years old. Neat cottage, large barn and garage. Seven live oaks. An ideal location; $2000 cash will handle this.

147.

20 acres, $40,000—Five acres Valencias, balance navels. Over 20,000 boxes on the trees. Located in the Upland district, one of the biggest bargains on the market. Good house, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fine shade trees. Large barn. Team, wagon and implements included.

242.

20 acres, $20,000—1400 Eureka lemons. Six acres vacant and ready to plant. Cheap water. Fumigated last year. Heavily fertilized. Will take in trade residence in southwest part of L. A., up to $9000.

FOR SALE—

GLENDORA.
THE SAFE CITRUS BELT.
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD OFFERINGS.
WORTH YOUR WHILE.

5 acres bearing VALENCIAS. Absolutely frostless. Just outside of GLENDORA city limits. ON FOOTHILL BLVD. GOOD CROP ON TREES.

OWNER MUST SELL.
Priced this week
$11,000.

15 acres, 8 NAVELS, 5 VALENCIAS, 5 LEMONS. Coming three years old. IN SPLENDID CONDITION. New modern 5-ROOM HOUSE, barn, garage, etc. 1 MILE EAST OF GLENDORA.

See this FROSTLESS GROVE at $17,000.
For limited time.

10 acres VALENCIAS, 15 years old. GOOD CROP. SPLENDID CONDITION. IDEAL location for

COUNTRY RESIDENCE.
WILL PAY FOR ITSELF.
On FOOTHILL BOULEVARD.

For quick sale, $34,000. Will accept good city lots or residence to $12,000, balance terms. See

D. H. MAUERHAN, with
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY.
406-410 S. Hill st.
20666. Main 606.

FOR SALE—

"SOME BARGAINS."

No. 539—5 acres lemons, 4 full bearing, balance 2 years, $12,500. Splendid water right. Will take $5000 to $8000, good Los Angeles or Pomona property.

No. 611—5 acres, $12,500; on the foothill boulevard, near Claremont; two water rights, one free; had 2500 boxes past year. Will take a $2000 or $3000 house on this, balance easy.

No. 617—5 acres navels, Valencias and lemons, $6700; 450 trees, 2 and 3 and 4 years old; $4000 cash will handle this.

No. 613—5 acres lemons, Valencias and navels, $22,000. Splendid water right, heavily fertilized; one-half cash.

No. 601—5 acres navels, $13,500. Fine water, packing house stock, 2300 boxes past year; $6000 cash, balance 5 years.

No. 605—10 acres navels and Valencias, $12,000. Good water right; $6000 cash, balance 5 years; small house.

Groves will be higher soon as the oranges are colored. Don't forget that. It has been so every year for 10 years. Buy now and save money. All kinds Pomona city property.

H. W. RICHARDS, THE ORANGE GROVE MAN OF CLAREMONT AND POMONA.

FOR SALE—

LITTLE VALENCIA GROVE.
RARE BARGAIN.

5 acres on nice oiled street, right close to fine town of 3000, and on corner, all set to bids, full water right, a splendid little property, $2500 cash, balance mortgage.

20 acres, $40,000—Five acres Valencias, balance navels. Over 20,000 boxes on the trees. Located in the Upland district, one of the biggest bargains on the market. Good house, lawn, shrubbery, flowers, fine shade trees. Large barn. Team, wagon and implements included.

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RARE BARGAIN.

5 acres on nice oiled street, right close to fine town of 3000, and on corner, all set to bids, full water right, a splendid little property, $2500 cash, balance mortgage.

Realty Liners.

ORANGE AND LEMON GROVES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

FOR SALE—
Buy your orange groves where it is absolutely frostless. Where tomato vines grow through the winter. Carefully read the following and see if you can beat them. We handle nothing but the best.
$12,500—10 acres, one mile southeast of Anaheim, 7-room house, 10x12 greenhouse, 10x12 chicken house, garage and outbuildings. Cheap 3 years old. Cement pipe lines. Cheap water. Make us a counter. (The trees are no big as the average 5-year-old.
$11,250—10 acres, 1 mile east of Anaheim, flat land, 7-year-old Valencias. 15 H. P. gas engine that pumps 8 inches. Good 5-room house, barn and outbuildings. Sandy loam soil. This place lays on a corner of two main roads. Adjoining grove has $500 per acre crop on trees. Must be seen to be appreciated.
$10,000—12 acres, 1 mile from Anaheim, 5-year-old Valencias. New 7-room bungalow, barn and outbuildings. Improvements cost $3000. Cheap water. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Enter tree of opportunity while bearing one of the choice places of Anaheim. All city conveniences.
$10 per acre—10 or 20 acres, 1 mile south of Anaheim, level sandy loam soil. Artesian water at 100 feet. Here is a place that is fair what you want. Surrounded by old and young groves. Chance to make some money quick.
GEO. DIDDOCK,
20 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Fifth, Main 4780.

FOR SALE—
TEMPLE-GEORGE REALTY CO.,
20 CENTRAL BLDG.
Fifth.

ORANGE GROVES EXCLUSIVELY.

If you are interested in this class of property, it will certainly pay you to see us first, as we have a larger list of groves than any other firm in Los Angeles, and can show you the best buys now on the market in all the one-to-10 frostless districts.

TEMPLE-GEORGE REALTY CO.,
(Orange Groves Exclusively.)
20 Central Bldg.
Fifth.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE grove in fifty thousand boxes of Riversides; 11½ acres, 9 4/5 in navels, two and one-half in alfalfa; 5-room plastered house, two outer buildings, barn, good well and chicken shade, city water; 1 mile from Riverside Water Co. Bought 2 years ago for $7,500. Traded for 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles. I failed to get transfer from Los Angeles to Riverside P. O. Owner, 1000 Redwood Road with 20-ft. palms and hedge of roses. Family fruit, apricots, peaches, plums, etc. Will sell at cost, $12,500, $4,000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Take improved Los Angeles property or vacant. Los Angeles or beach. Address owner, E. GUTO ST., Los Angeles. Phone Boyle 1.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD this week. Full bearing orange grove, 10 acres, on Valencia st. Valencia is the finest orange section region in the immediate neighborhood of the best groves in Covina. San Dimas Valley. Water, valued at $100 per share, goes with this property, so as to get it for cost. I failed to get transfer from owner that will yield profit of $2,000 in few days. Owner, Box 1, Covina. Address price this week, $4,500. Owner leaves for Europe. Address LINN A. TRIPP, Chester Oaks Calif.

FOR SALE—
ORANGE GROVE
AT SACRIFICE.

I have to raise money within thirty days and my only resource is to sell one of my groves. It is a good 7-acre grove, 5 miles from Riverside, in heart of most famous navel district. New 7-room bungalow, barn and outbuildings. Improvements cost $6000. Cheap water. This place must be seen to be appreciated. Enter tree of opportunity while bearing one of the choice places of Anaheim. All city conveniences.

$50 per acre—10 or 20 acres, 1 mile south of Anaheim, level sandy loam soil. Artesian water at 100 feet. Here is a place that is fair what you want. Surrounded by old and young groves. Chance to make some money quick.

GEO. DIDDOCK,
20 Pacific Electric Bldg.
Fifth, Main 4780.

FOR SALE—

TEMPLE-GEORGE REALTY CO.,
20 CENTRAL BLDG.
Fifth.

ORANGE GROVES EXCLUSIVELY.

If you are interested in this class of property, it will certainly pay you to see us first, as we have a larger list of groves than any other firm in Los Angeles, and can show you the best buys now on the market in all the one-to-10 frostless districts.

TEMPLE-GEORGE REALTY CO.,
(Orange Groves Exclusively.)
20 Central Bldg.
Fifth.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—ORANGE grove in fifty thousand boxes of Riversides; 11½ acres, 9 4/5 in navels, two and one-half in alfalfa; 5-room plastered house, two outer buildings, barn, good well and chicken shade, city water; 1 mile from Riverside Water Co. Bought 2 years ago for $7,500. Traded for 5-room bungalow in Los Angeles. I failed to get transfer from Los Angeles to Riverside P. O. Owner, 1000 Redwood Road with 20-ft. palms and hedge of roses. Family fruit, apricots, peaches, plums, etc. Will sell at cost, $12,500, $4,000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Take improved Los Angeles property or vacant. Los Angeles or beach. Address owner, E. GUTO ST., Los Angeles. Phone Boyle 1.

FOR SALE—POSITIVELY MUST BE SOLD this week. Full bearing orange grove, 10 acres, on Valencia st. Valencia is the finest orange section region in the immediate neighborhood of the best groves in Covina. San Dimas Valley. Water, valued at $100 per share, goes with this property, so as to get it for cost. I failed to get transfer from owner that will yield profit of $2,000 in few days. Owner, 1000 Redwood Road with 20-ft. palms and hedge of roses. Family fruit, apricots, peaches, plums, etc. Will sell at cost, $12,500, $4,000 cash, balance 7 per cent. Take improved Los Angeles property or vacant. Los Angeles or beach. Address owner, E. GUTO ST., Los Angeles. Phone Boyle 1.

FOR SALE—

Realty Liners.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

HOTELS, APARTMENT-HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.
46 rooms.
Six blocks from Fifth and Broadway, on West Sixth, good furniture, 5% year lease, $90 per month. We are exclusive agent. This is a big bargain.
9 rooms, corner, transient, downtown ..$2400
9 rooms, Bunker Hill, rent $60 ..... $1300
9 rooms, S. Fremont, rent $40 ..... $800
9 rooms, Bunker Hill, rent $25 ..... $500
9 rooms, Figueroa st., lease, rent $125 ...$2250
9 rooms, Figueroa st., lease, rent $200...$4000
9 rooms, Maple ave., lease, rent $120...$2500
9 rooms, best place in city $6000
9 rooms, brick, new place $5000
9 rooms, brick, modern, downtown $3600
9 rooms, good lease, strictly modern $2250
9 rooms, 5-year lease, brick, modern.....$4500
10 rooms, 10-year lease, brick, modern.....$52
10 rooms, flat, South Flower $450
10 rooms, corner, best in city $4000
10 rooms, to Pierce, exchange for cottage, brick, close in, one floor $4000
For lease.
9 rooms, Ruth ave., $5 per room.
9 rooms, Ruth ave., $6 per room.
9 rooms, Orange, $7.50 per room.
9 rooms, E. Ninth, $7.50 per room.
9 rooms, W. Sixth., $7 per room.
9 rooms, flat, W. Seventh, modern, new furniture, $70.
10 rooms, S. Hope, new furniture, brass beds, $60.
50-ROOM APARTMENT.
Fine block, from Fifth and Broadway; west; modern, birds'-eye maple, mahogany, fine Wilton rugs; 4-year lease at $4 per room. If you can beat this you can beat us. In the oldest hotel brokers in the city where you the best bargains. All shown with machine.
SOUTHWESTERN DEVELOPING CO.,
Suite 520 South Hill st. P1835.

FOR SALE—COME TO HOTEL HEADQUARTERS.
Realty and furniture, country hotel, located in Altadena, bar runs night and day. Hotel for clears $400 per month. Price $4000, half cash.
Lease and furniture 50 room country hotel, for trade; price $10,000 cash.
Furniture and lease 179 room apartment house, $2000; will handle.
Furniture and lease 75 room apartment house, $2500 gets possession.
Furniture and lease 65 room apartment house nearly furnished, $4 per room, $7000; will trade.
Furniture and lease 39 room apartment house, $6 per room, $2625 takes possession.
Furnished apartment houses, both in city, 20 minutes from Broadway, one of 200 rooms $ per room, one of 100 rooms $10 per room.
Furnished apartment houses: 3 story brick 9 rooms, marble entrance, tiled lobby, very good furniture, completed Nov. 1st, $7.50 per room.
3 story brick and frame, 51 rooms, $3.66 per room. Will build 40 to 60 on east side at a very low rental to a good tenant.
To have several new hotels and apartment house under construction.
E. W. CABON & CO.,
Associated Hotel Brokers,
323 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—
OR FOR EXCHANGE.
PROFIT HERE $66 MONTHLY.
FURNITURE AND 5-YEAR LEASE.
139 ROOMS, WESTLAKE.
An elegant corner. Rent only $4.25 per room. This house is high-class and has shown annual profit of from $6000 to $7000 during the two years it has been open. This will please you. Has every known modern convenience and necessity for comfort. Consists of 2 and 3-room apartments, always well filled; all books open. Price $16,500. Will consider real estate. Sickness causes immediate sale or exchange.
HORACE G. HAMILTON,
546 Title Insurance Bldg., 8th and Spring.

FOR SALE—
HAVE YOU $1000 CASH?
DO YOU WANT TO INVEST IT PROFITABLY?
HERE'S THE VERY BEST CHANCE YOU'LL EVER GET.
A hotel right down in the money-making district, cement building; good entrance, long lease at low rent; light rooms, and the owner IS GOING TO SELL. Balance can be handled on easy mortgage. A Monday morning call on this will mean business.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
F2294. 629 Story Bldg. Main 5567.

FOR LEASE—
Complete list of every known building in course of construction in the city. Plans and specifications of a number ready for lease and many locations where we can build to suit.
KING & WELLS,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Entire Fourth Floor.
Home 50475. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—
Investment extraordinary.
Owners are now constructing 106-room apartment house in Long Beach and when finished will furnish completely and sell for $100,000 on terms of $10,000 cash and 1 per cent. monthly, on the balance. This is a chance to make from $250 to $400 monthly over the fixed charges and in few years own one of the best properties in this fast growing city. Exposition year should make you $30,000. MULLALLY INVESTMENT CO., Long Beach, Cal.

FOR SALE—DON'T PASS THIS WITHOUT using your note book! West side apartment house containing 65 rooms at a rental of only $4 a room, with 4-year lease. Note the rent; about half what others are paying. This house is always full, but does not have to be in order to make big money. Will sell or trade for larger house. See MR. CREIGHTON, with A. B. Russell, 406 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE — ELEGANTLY APPOINTED house of nine rooms and bathroom. Nine blocks from Bullock's, in exclusive west district. Furniture practically new, costing $1500 three months ago. Stickley, mahogany and quartered oak furniture; six bedrooms, always rented. This is a beautiful home and not a rooming-house. Exceptionally low rent. Must be sold at once; $1300 takes it. 704 HARTFORD AVE. Telephone 564784

FOR SALE—WHAT WE CONSIDER ONE of the finest close-in hotels in Pasadena, near Central Park. Owner is just crazy to sell and her loss is your gain. Now this house is strictly up-to-date, with elevator, steam heat, private baths, hot and cold water, billiard room and phones in all rooms. We can get you good terms on this house and at a very low price. DAVIS & RYDER, 618 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—105-ROOM HOTEL. CLOSE TO business center, clearing over $500 monthly. This bargain you can have for yourself if you will pay $4000 cash. It will be necessary to act quickly, so do not answer unless you can do so. Kindly give telephone number, so I can call you without delay. Address A, box 322, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — CORNER ROOMING-HOUSE, located on busy corner. 28 rooms, all on one floor, all man roomers. Rent $90 month. 2½ years' lease. Clears $50 month. Only reasonable offer refused. Price, $1800; $1200 down, balance to suit. Be sure and see us this week. KEYSTONE COMPANY, Office, Room 1, HOTEL CORONA, 227 West 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE MAKE A SPECIALty of exchanging hotels, apartments and rooming houses for houses, lots and lands. BIG LIST constantly on hand.
CAN MATCH ANY TRADE.
D. H. LINGLE & CO.,
Broadway 3979. 206 Story Bldg. P4185.

FOR SALE—HURRY! HURRY!!!
Say, you hustler or gentleman who knew the transient rooming house business, let me talk to you. I have a dandy, 33 rooms as fine as anything in the city, brand new, 4 blocks from the center of business, is a humdinger at the price. $2200 will handle. JONES, 706 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—
FIRST TIME OFFERED.
Close to Figueroa and Sixth, 30 rooms, new brick building, clearing $500 per month, long lease, low rent. Will take $12,000 and give easy terms. This is choice and cheap. DELLA PENA, 223 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—STOP! ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A BARGAIN? Then come and see my 40-room house, located right on Spring st. Good lease with reasonable rent. Clearing over $240 month. Fine for transient trade; $2800 will handle it. If you want a place that pays every month in the year, call 519-11 CITIZENS' NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—I'VE GOT THEM EAST OR west side. Those kind that sustain prosperity, from 6 to 20 rooms, from $350 to $2000, close in, all full of good roomers. Sold 2 last week. 2 yesterday. JONES, 706 Security Bldg. A4627.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY 46 ROOM APARTment house 4 year lease. Want good lots. City.
CAMPBELL, 529 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY FIRST-CLASS HOTEL or apartment house; 50 to 100 rooms; will give in exchange beautiful house, handsomely furnished; 9-room two-story house; lot, 70x148 feet; fruit, ornamental trees and shrubbery, everything modern. 77126 or address A, box 285, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE FINEST AND most up-to-date apartment-house in the Southwest, close in; 46 rooms. Rent $5 room; 2½ years, lease. All filled. Clears $170 month. Price $4500. See this beautiful place. Apply to the KEYSTONE COMPANY, Office, Room 1, HOTEL CORONA, 227 West 7th st.

FOR SALE — SPLENDID TRANSIENT house, best location, brick building, good furniture, clean as a pin. Clears about $250. $2600 will handle. S. P. McClung, with BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MOFFATT, 318 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—39 ROOMS, BRICK BLDG.; corner; all outside rooms; nicely furnished; 3-year lease; $250 per month. Price $3500. Will take some trade.
F. M. SMITH.
A3128; Main 14. 235 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—A SNAP. 29 ROOMS, BEAUTIfully furnished, good lease, A1 location; rent $100, always full; stands closest investigation. You can get this bargain, $2750. Can be handled for $1750. Come quick. ARTHUR H. BAILEY, 709 S. Hill. Main 4084; A4627.

FOR SALE—40 ROOMS, CLOSE TO SIXTH and Main; nice brick building with running hot and cold water; good furnishings, neat and clean; rent $4.70 room; good lease; $1400 will handle. H. MELBOURNE FOX CO., 329 Story Bldg.

WANTED—OWNERS WHO HAVE TO SACrifice their rooming-houses, apartments or flats, to see us. We make a specialty of quick sales. Call and be convinced. We handle large or small propositions. See MR. DANIELS, Realty Dept., 143 South Spring.

FOR SALE—$1000 CASH HANDLES 70 rooms on Figueroa street, with low rent and long lease. Owner very anxious to sell, so get busy. DAVIS AND RYDER, 618 Grant Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

WANTED — MODERN HOTEL OR APARTment-house; 40 rooms, upward; west side; walking distance; have $3000 cash; will assume $3000. Address R, box 152, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — ROOMING HOUSE, FURNIture and lease of 18 rooms and 2 kitchenettes. House is clean, excellently furnished and shows a good income. 121 S. Olive, 2 blocks from Broadway. Price $1800. PHONE A3248. Agents list.

FOR SALE—FINELY LOCATED 12-ROOM house, home-like, well furnished, clean; good lease; rent $65. See us about this place. You will like it. GLOBE CO., 506 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—AT THE END OF AUTOMObile row, on Pico st., where there is something doing every minute; cleanest 12-room flat in city, good furniture, cheap rent. Price $1000. 332 W. PICO. Phone 21172.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN. NEW FURniture of 8-roomed house, always full. Two rooms pays rent. Fifty dollars profit per month. Rent only $25 per month. Close in. Located at northwest corner TENTH AND MAPLE AVE.

WANTED — APARTMENT-HOUSE.
Lease and furniture. Have business lots in Guthrie, Okla., to $2000 and cash. What have you? Address A, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICELY LOCATED LITTLE transient house that makes the money. If you are looking for something that is right let us show you this. You will like it. GLOBE CO., 506 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — DANDY LITTLE ROOMING-house of 25 rooms; all on one floor, rent $127; good paver; $1200 handles it. West side bargain. DAWSON, 582 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE — LEASE AND FURNITURE, reasonable, of 15-room house, two apartments, close in; good condition; bath; long lease, fine view. 104 BENETA AVE., Redondo Beach, Cal.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR LEASE—
A little house; 26 rooms, in the hill district; 10 year lease at $7. A second mortgage on the furniture will handle this. Nearly completed; delivery in about thirty days. See us Monday.
KING & WELLS,
WITH
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Entire Fourth Floor.
Home 50475. Main 2875.

FOR SALE—
AT A GIVE-AWAY PRICE.
46 rooms, located close walking distance, running water, three years' lease, marble front entrance, concrete building AND ALL FOR $3250; $2000 cash, balance easy mortgage. By looking at this you will see at once that it's the best buy you have seen yet.
AMBROSE L. HAMELL COMPANY,
F2294. 629 Story Bldg. Main 5567.

FOR SALE—TALK TO EDSON—
Downtown hotel, 140 rooms, rent about $7 room, lease nearly 7 years, 30 rooms have private baths, clears now over $700 month, cash answers and $12,500 is the price. Elevator, lobby, steam heat. When are you going to get that hotel? Don't you know that now is the time? Don't wait another day. Prices will soon advance.
THE GEO. R. EDSON CO., 623 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—
BUY THIS HOTEL.
CLEARS $250 PER MONTH.
70 rooms, nice oak furniture, velvet rugs, brass and iron beds, running water in rooms, no dark rooms, 3 year lease, rent $250; can handle for $2500. Might take some exchange, see this Monday.
BARNEY B. BRUNK,
615 Exchange Bldg., corner 3rd and Hill.

FOR SALE—DANDY PROPOSITION IN A fine paying close-in apartment house of 56 rooms, with all apartments rented. Located near Seventh and Figueroa. Private baths, large pleasant sunny rooms. 3 years' lease; price $4200; terms, $2150 down. H. MELBOURNE FOX CO., 329 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTELS AND ROOMING houses, 42 rooms, 14 apartment, close-in, low rent, $2750. Best house for price. Want rooming-house, anywhere. Will give in exchange 3 lots with 2 houses, $1500.
BEAVER, 408 Lissner Bldg.
F7927. Main 3273.

FOR SALE—VERY CLOSE-IN, UP-TO-DATE apartment-house, 32 rooms, rent $125 month, 4 years' lease. Clears $70 month. Clean, extra well furnished, always full. Price $2650. See our bargain list. We may have just what you want. KEYSTONE COMPANY, Office, Room 1, HOTEL CORONA, 227 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—22 ROOMS IN SINGLE AND housekeeping, located near Eighth and Hope. It's a good paying house, rooms always rented; rent $90; good barn; price $1250; terms $900 down. H. MELBOURNE FOX CO., 329 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—5 MINUTES WEST OF CENtral Park, 6-room rooming house; good lease and good furniture; house always full; $600, good terms. Address A, box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT 42-ROOM APARTment-house. Well located; hot and cold water; private baths; good furniture, 3 years' lease; rent $150 and $200; buys it; some terms. See us, GLOBE CO., 506 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—71 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, every modern convenience, close in, long lease, rent less than $7 per room; beautiful house and a money-maker. Terms $15,000, $5000 cash. See MR. BRADLEY, with BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MOFFATT, 318 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—YES SIR, I HAVE TO DO IT. 8 rooms of new fine furniture as good as you ever saw, a dandy little rooming house at 9th and Figueroa. Now listen! $350 cash. Address A, box 446, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — DOWNTOWN ROOMING house with running water; fine transient trade; look at the lease, five years at about $1 room; price $1800. H. MELBOURNE FOX CO., 329 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OFFICES AND ROOMS COMbined, all rented, well furnished. Clears $300 month. Located on the busiest corner in this city. Best business chance in this city. Call at KEYSTONE COMPANY, Office Room 1, HOTEL CORONA, 227 West 7th st.

30-ROOM HOTEL, WITH A 5-YEAR straight lease, best location on Main. Main. A money maker and spotless clean, for $2400, $2000 will handle. See S. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—EIGHT-ROOM FLAT, 754 WEST Seventh st. Call evenings, 6 to 8.

FOR SALE—$2000 WILL BUY ONE OF THE best hotel and lodging houses in Los Angeles. Owner tired of business and will sacrifice. Address C, box 444, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BUYERS, I WILL EARN money for you; try me. I am a 40-room house which will be sacrificed. SHERMAN-HARD, 3567 Trolley Way, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, 14-ROOM ROOMing house, every room full and paying well, good lease, good clean furniture and furnishings. Must be sold at once. See for yourself. 1661 S. FLOWER. Phone A3976.

FOR SALE—HILL STREET, CLOSE IN; 22 rooms, fine condition and good business. Furnishings and lease, $2700. Terms. Rental $110 per month.
ARROWHEAD LAND CO.,
323 Union Oil Bldg. 7th and Spring sts.

WANTED—I WANT A ROOMING HOUSE of 12 or 16 rooms, partially furnished preferred; will pay for same with my equity of $300 in 10 acres of fine land near Tulare, balance easy terms. See DOUGLAS BLDG., corner Third and Spring sts.

FOR SALE—FAMILY HOTEL IN AN IDEAL location. Cafe with liquor license in connection. Cafe sublet at present, but can be had. Just the place for man and wife. L. C. WOODS, 204 Currier Bldg.

FOR LEASE—I AM READY TO BUILD HOtel or apartment house on Hope st., 75 to 125 rooms; everything modern; 10-year lease; rent $7.50 per room. I will get out plans to suit you. 2275. MAIN 8708.

FOR SALE—WILL SELL THIS 24-ROOM rooming-house; corner; solid brick building; nicely furnished; rent $100; lease 3 years; price $1200. H. MELBOURNE FOX CO., 329 Story Bldg.

WANTED—TO BUY, FOR MYSELF AND wife, from owner, modern high-class apartment house, west side; bargain; will pay cash; no agents. Address B, box 681, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR LEASE—MODERN HOTEL 106 ROOMS, all sunny, steam heat, hot water, etc., N. W. corner Grant ave. and Bush st. Apply MADISON & BURKE, 161 Sutter st., San Francisco.

FOR SALE—54 ROOMS, APARTMENTS AND single rooms, excellent location, 5-year lease, rent $150. Profits better than $200, good furniture and plenty of it. Real bargain for $4250. DAWSON, 582 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR LEASE—NEW 26-ROOM APARTMENT house unfurnished. Has private baths, steam heat, hot and cold running water and disappearing beds, in floors. Desirable location. Ready in thirty days. See SOUTHERN BROKERAGE CO., 514 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—$2500 HANDLES THE BEST 54-room apartment-house bar on west side, 5 minutes from Broadway, modern, investigate and you buy. (Owner.) Address A, box 535, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — ROOMING OR APARTMENT-house, have a lot, a 5-acre ranch, 2 good houses rent, some cash to exchange for same. C. GROESBECK, 463½ S. Broadway. F1960. Main 2178.

FOR SALE—21 ROOMS, NEAR 2D AND Broadway. Must sell this week; 2-year lease. Rent only $90. You will have to hurry and see MR. SMITHRAM, 609 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR SALE—18 ROOMS, VERY HOME-LIKE; Rent $50 month; lease; well furnished; all filled. Price $750 cash. See us for bargains. KEYSTONE COMPANY, office room 1, ground floor, Hotel Corona, 227 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND APARTMENT house or exchange, all prices, locations, boarding houses, all prices. ADAMS, 516 So. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT TO EXCHANGE a 5-acre foot business corner on Sunset blvd. for a 50 to 75-room rooming or apartment-house, $40000 to $60000. G. W. YOUNGBLOOD, F2140. Main 2240.

FOR SALE — OR RENT, NICELY FURnished 9-room rooming house, close in on Hill st., just fitted up, in fine shape; $500, or $60 month rent. 1221 S. HILL. F2596.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM ROOMINGhouse, $800. Want lot or small cottage, close to car. JOHNSON, A3901. Main 3143.

FOR SALE—28 ROOMS, NEAR 9TH AND Main; rent $75, good lease; money maker if you want a snap see this. MR. SMITHERAM, 609 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED — MODERN BUNGALOW, EXchange, $3000, costly furnishings, lease, small profitable rooming-house, ideal location; will assume if warranted. F6396.

FOR SALE — FINE FURNITURE AND LEASE 15 ROOMS. CALL ST. PAUL AVE. 554097.

IF YOU WISH TO MAKE A QUICK TURN of your apartment-house, or hotel, see McDONALD CO., Hotel Brokers, 414 Stimson Block. Main 4820. F2464.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL FIVE-ROOM flat, head of Angels' Flight. 533½ W. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE — FURNISHED HOUSE, 36 rooms; rent $110, lease; well furnished, good income $2100, terms. DAWSON, 582 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—VERY CLOSE-IN 26-ROOM house with lease to 1914. House always full; rent $4. Price $1750, terms on part. A good buy. GLOBE CO., 506 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, 51-ROOM APARTment house, west side; rent $200; good lease. INGRAHAM, 911-12 Hibbonian Bldg.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE 12 rooms housekeeping, 1 room bungalow and barn in rear. Good furnishings. Rent $50. Price $1200.
24 rooms on corner, lease 3 years, 2 months. Oak furniture, iron beds, good carpets. Rent $155.
4 2-room apartments, balance single rooms. Price $2300, $1500 cash. This is close-in on a cost over $9000. Will sell for $5000, $2700 cash. corner and the best buy on the west side.
75 rooms apartment house, newly furnished, 10 years lease, walking distance. Furniture Electric elevator, strictly modern.
BURSON & CO., 704 W. Sixth.
F3780, Bdwy. 2618.

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES.
45 Rooms, W. 8th, modern, 3 yr. lease, $4000
50 Rooms, W. 6th, modern, 5 yr. lease, $5000
21 Rooms, 3 yr. lease, $1000 cash, fireplace, $2000
36 Rooms, 5 yr. lease, modern, close-in, $3500
18 Rooms, S. Flower, modern, 5 yr. lease, $2500
42 Rooms, S. Olive, 3 yr. lease.....$3250
21 Rooms, W. 4th, 3 yr. lease, transient, $2100
14 Rooms, private bath, 3 yr. lease.....$2200
THE PIONEER, 323 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—MONEY-MAKER.
16-room apartment-house, furnished complete, W. Sixth st.; close in; walking distance; splendid location; 2-year lease; rent $175 month; net income averages about $175. Price $5000.
J. D. PHILLIPS,
516 S. Hill st. Main 1255.

FOR SALE — BIG SNAP, ACT QUICK. rooming-house, 21 rooms; rent only $55; clears $100 month; close in; $500 will handle. Call 617 WEST 7TH.

FOR SALE—24-ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE, rent $100, lease; very good furniture and place clears $100 month. Will lease to Japanese; $1600. DAWSON, 582 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINEST 57-ROOM APARTMENT house in city; elegant furniture and lease; half cash. STACY REALTY CO., 401 Fay Bldg.

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE AND lease of 11-room house, will take part cash, balance in equity in home or clear lot. 1935 ESTRELLA AVE.

FOR SALE — AND TO LET, MANY FURnished large and small elegant paying rooming and apartment houses. PHOENIX, 202 Grant Bldg.

WANT A SMALL ROOMING HOUSE? HAVE just listed a dandy on Olive st. 21 rooms, all full and positively clearing $100 monthly. If you are from Missouri, or have contracted the spirit and must be shown, this will interest you, as it is an excellent buy.
Ask for Mr. Creighton,
A. B. RUSSELL CO.,
406 Mason Bldg., Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
INGLEWOOD.
2 acres, improved, $1500 down, balance $25 month. Can sell an acre.
MRS. FRASER.
Home 20175. Main 3045.

FOR SALE—HERE YOU ARE FOR CHEAP rent, 16 rooms, for only $225 month. The price is right; income $650 per month. See owner, 409 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—EITHER OF my rooming houses. Five, seven or twelve rooms. Want building or investment stocks, clear lots, what? Address B, box 425, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, TEN ROOMS, $75, income, besides two large living rooms, rent $35; price $550. Address C, box 467, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF FOURTEEN rooms, rent $60; large income, $75. Address C, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, 21 ROOMS, FURnished complete, near Hill and Sixth sts., net income $100 monthly. Price $1550; $1000 cash will handle. J. D. PHILLIPS, 516 S. Hill st. Main 1255.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN 7 ROOMS, HOUSEkeeping, fine condition, barn and chicken runs, with twenty chickens. Income $55. 926 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—$400 BUYS 14 NICELY FURnished rooms, swell location, rent $80. Income $120. $625 buys 7 rooms, well furnished, cheap rent, your room and $45 income.
CREAGER, 200-A S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING little rooming houses in town, right by Westlake Park, cheap rent, good lease, elegant furniture. TELEPHONE 55529.

FOR SALE—10 ROOM ROOMING HOUSE. Must be sold on account of sickness. Call and make me an offer. 726 S. BEARING ST.

FOR SALE—ROOMING AND APT. HOUSES 70 rooms on Spring st. Big money maker; a bargain at $4500. See our list of long leases.
THE PIONEER, 323 S. Hill St.

FOR SALE—BEAUTIFULLY FURNISHED flat of six rooms. Every convenience. 218 S. BUNKER HILL.

FOR SALE—
Hotel, transient, 32 rooms, rent $130, good lease; close in, always full; positively nets $200 per month winter and summer; will stand close investigation. REISS REALTY CO., 341 S. Hill. Phones, Main 1479, F2201.

FOR SALE—
Hotel, 100 rooms, new building, walking distance, corner, rent $4.50 per room, lease 7 years. Mortgage $250,000, 7 per cent. Price $10,000. This is a swell buy and a good business proposition. REISS REALTY CO., 341 S. Hill. Phones: Main 1479, F2201.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE with practically 2 years lease. $3750. Extra good furniture. Close to 3rd and Flower. For particulars see MARLOW, 709 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—41 ROOMS, 9 YEARS LEASE, $4.50 per room. Hot and cold water, steam heat every room. Furniture almost new. Close 3rd and Hill. For further particulars see MARLOW, 709 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—7-ROOM FLAT, WELL FURnished, close to 6th and Hope. See MARLOW, 709 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—20-ROOM ROOMING HOUSE, very good furniture. Close to 7th and Broadway. Might consider lot in exchange. For further particulars see MADLOW, 709 S. Hill.

TO LEASE—FURNISHED ROOMING HOUSE of 86 rooms. Extra good furniture. 17 per room for term of 5½ years. Hot and cold water and steam heat in every room. Close to 3rd and Hill. For further particulars see MARLOW, 709 S. Hill.

FOR SALE — TEN-ROOM HOUSE, $600; rooms rented for $55 per month, clearing $30 per month. Owner going north. No agents. 509 TEMPLE ST.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE OF FIFTEEN rooms, located at 1126 South Hill. Leased, excellent furniture; price $1300. Must be sold. Positively no commission paid to agent. May sell today.

FOR SALE—
17 rooms, on South Spring, transient; this house is a sure money maker. Price $1800. Some terms. See S. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
34 rooms, near Central Park, on a corner, for $3100, $2000 will handle. This is a good house and clear. About $250 every month. See S. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
38 rooms, on South Spring; a dandy location for $2500; good long lease, and a money maker. See S. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—11 ROOMS ON S. HOPE, ONLY $500 down, balance small easy payments. See S. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., southeast corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—30-ROOM TRANSIENT HOTEL on West Sixth, 3-year lease and a money maker. Price $2900; $2000 will handle. See S. VAN WAGNER, 508 Mason Bldg., corner Fourth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—5-ROOM FLAT, MODERN, NEW, clean, close in, cheap rent, good neighborhood. 421 E. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—SNAP; NINE ROOMS, BEAUTIfully furnished; rent $30; price $700. J. D. PHILLIPS, 516 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—$700 FOR 18-ROOM TRANSIENT house, close in, good location, lease and a bargain. See this at once. No agents. Call MAIN 2643, F2265.

WANTED—WILL PAY CASH FOR ROOMing, apartment house, hotel or picture show. All particulars in first letter. Positively no agents. Address C, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED FOURroom flat. Three blocks from Courthouse. F7722.

FOR SALE—12 ROOMS EXTRA GOOD FURniture, close in, rent only $44, lease 4 years, only $750 cash. GOODWIN, 522 W. 6th st.

WANTED—TO RENT. ABOUT A 10-ROOM house, suitable for rooming and boarding. 531 S. FLOWER.

FOR SALE—44 ROOMS; RUNNING WATER, brick building, 7-year lease. Price $4500, terms. Don't overlook this. Call 609 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE, 15-ROOM ROOMing-house for spot cash, between Main and Figueroa; not farther south than 12th st. BEACH BROS., 708 California Bldg., Second and Broadway. Main 5091; A5027.

FOR SALE—8 ROOMS, NICE FURNITURE, close in, rent $36, income $77. GOODWIN, 522 W. 6th st.

FOR SALE—EIGHT ROOMS, WEST SIDE; good furniture, nice clean place; rent $20. Price $500. GLOBE CO., 506 Story Bldg.

HOTELS AND LODGING HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR EXCHANGE — $4000, FURNITURE IN neat apartment house, S.W., 5 years lease, low rent. Want cottage, clear or we can adjust equities. Tel. Owner, 52783; WILSHIRE 2779. I own real estate and do not care to run apartment house myself, so here's an opportunity worth your while I'm sure.

FOR SALE—30 ROOMS OF GOOD FURNIture; rooms always rented, 3-year lease; rent $75. $1500, terms. Steady income year round. DAWSON, 582 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, CLOSE-IN, 7th street, near Hope. Good furniture. Rent only $25. Bargain for $400. OWNER A3393.

FOR SALE—12-ROOM COMPARATIVELY new modern house, for lodging and apartments, furnished, fine corner lot; price $4000, $1000 cash can handle. Balance like rent. DAVIES, 621 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR SALE—21 ROOMS, APARTMENTS, rent $92.50, good lease, well furnished, wall beds, private baths, phones, all modern, on West Sixteenth st.; $600 will handle, balance easy. Sure money-maker.
CARROLL REALTY, 610 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—NICELY FURNISHED 5 ROOMS and screen porch, 3 rooms rented, pays all expenses. 734 W. NINTH ST.

FOR SALE—CLOSE-IN ROOMING HOUSE, making good money; compelled to sell at once; $400 cash will handle. Phone from 9 to 12 a.m. 556484.

FOR SALE—50-ROOM HOTEL, CLOSE-IN. West side, strictly modern, well furnished, long lease. Price $3250. 628 CALIFORNIA BLDG.

FOR SALE — 50-ROOM HOTEL AT 127 S. BROADWAY, all outside rooms, running hot and cold water. $1850 cash.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE AND LEASE 25-room house, rent $4.50 per room, clearing $100 over expenses. Apply 627 GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—CLEAN, NICELY FURNISHED 9-room rooming-house near Pico st. Call 1240 S. FLOWER ST.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR LEASE—

$2500 $2500 $2500

If you have $2500 cash and want to get into business, let us show you the nicest apartment-house for the money in the city.

This house consists of 76 rooms, with all modern conveniences, is located on a fine street within walking distance. The furniture is new and elegant. See us for particulars.

MR. JOHNSON,
Lease Department.
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
200-1-2 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3380.
F7777.

FOR SALE—
FURNISHED APARTMENTS.
27 rooms, nicely furnished. Located on good car line, in good residence district, close in. Price $2300, terms. Steady income. Location and full particulars from

LEASING DEPARTMENT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
Second floor, Trust & Savings Bldg.,
Corner Sixth and Spring sts.
Home 20175. Main 3045.

FOR SALE—EXCHANGE—EDSON.
Modern apartment house furnishings and lease of 5½ years at less than $6 per room, walking distance, south of Sixth st., and west side, has 185 rooms, clears over $5000 year, large lobby, steam heat, elevator, private baths, arranged single, two and three's, terms $5000 cash, $5000 mortgage, 7 per cent., and $10,000 worth of good income Los Angeles city real estate. This is good. If you have the same we can trade.
THE GEO. R. EDSON CO., 623 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—A FEW HOT AIR PROTECTORS: 22-room apartment-house, $2.50 month per room, 2½ years' lease. Price $700.
50 rooms, brick building, near 2nd and Spring, rent $8 room; long lease. Price $3500; ½ cash.
36 rooms, near 4th and Spring; fine transient house, 5 years' lease, 65 room. Price $3000. Terms. Always see the KEYSTONE COMPANY, Office, Room 1, ground floor, HOTEL CORONA, 227 West 7th st.

FOR SALE—$65,000—SNAP—
IT'S A BARGAIN.
HIGH CLASS APARTMENT HOUSE.
FRENCH NEIGHBORHOOD.
FINE INVESTMENT PROPOSITION.
NET INCOME 18 10 PER CENT.
SEE POORMAN WITH
MARTIN & RUSSELL,
323 CENTRAL AVENUE.
MAIN 9227. A1405.

IN CENTER OF CITY, 9-ROOM FLAT, $900, part cash.
14-room apartment, close in, $950. Positively best location in city, 50 rooms, good lease, price right.
15-room flat, walking distance, only $750.
30-room house, near Central Park, well filled, $1500.
These and other bargains.
MARTIN & RUSSELL,
323 CENTRAL AVENUE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—ELEGANT furniture and long lease of a 36-room apartment house located at 215 West 28th st., between two best city car lines. I can show you where it's a money-maker, but I must sell at a sacrifice for a reason that I will satisfactorily show you. I think you will find this your one best opportunity. See owner, APT. NO. 1.

FOR SALE—
This 20-room modern up-to-date apartment-house, close in, on west side; has all private baths; wall beds; house has only been opened about 9 months; rent $4 per room; with long lease. Price $14,000. See
MR. WIDNER, Hotels and Apt. Houses.
PROVIDENT INV. CO., 617 S. Hill st.
60139. Main 201.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—UP-TO-DATE apartment house, west side, 4 minutes' walk from Broadway, so close in that it is always filled. Steam heat, large assembly hall, sun parlor, private baths and private phones. Everything strictly modern and in prime condition. Address B, box 269, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FURNISH A HOUSE ACCORDing to your own ideas and save from $1500 to $2500. We have the following apartment-houses for lease, almost ready to furnish: 18 rooms, 24 rooms, 30 rooms, 73 rooms, 75 rooms, and others. See these before they are all leased.
BARNEY B. BRUNK.
615 Exchange Bldg., corner 3d and Hill

FOR SALE—APARTMENT FLATS.
17 rooms, new, modern flats; oak floors; all built-in effects; 4 apartments, lot 44x127; revenue $80 month. Price $10,000, half cash; location, Brooklyn Heights.
DILLIARD & POWELL,
227 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring.
Phone F7469.

FOR EXCHANGE—
42-room apartment house, beautifully furnished; 5 minutes' walk from heart of city. Has large amusement hall and piano; steam heat; rent a little over $5 per room; 4-year lease. All apartments rented; nets $300 per month. Price $7000. Will exchange for good clear ranch or bungalow.
DILLIARD & POWELL,
227 Title Ins. Bldg., 5th and Spring. F7469.

FOR SALE—
Brand new modern apartment house, close in, southwest part of city; has 34 rooms, rent $

Realty Liners.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

DON'TS!

Do anything until you've seen
JONES & JONES,
Hotel Brunswick.

Why?

Because we want you to become owner (not of a gold mine, nor a mint,) but the safest and best investment in Los Angeles.

FOR LEASE—We am building near Seventh, close in, high-class brick apartment-house, 70 rooms; two piano, our office.

Want tenant—New 36-room apartment-house; also one of 42; select locations; excellent lease; can inspect now, ready November.

Wanted tenants. These new modern brick apartments comprise the choicest to be had.
100 rooms, Westlake Park; terms.
91 rooms, Orange near park; terms.
36 rooms, 33d st. near S. Flower; cash and exchange.
40 rooms, hotel, Figueroa, close in; cash and terms.
120 rooms, finest in city; close in; exchange.
72 rooms, W. 11th, close in; cash and time.
For sale—Furniture and lease, best small house in city; 26 rooms, in 26's off Grand ave. Absolutely perfect in every respect. Will sacrifice, account financial difficulties.

For sale—Furniture and lease, 74-room brick apartments, close in, S. Flower; also 72 rooms, S. Grand ave.; both under 37 per room; cash $2,000, cash and terms.

6-room rooming-house, close in; required, $1,000.
10 rooms, Eighth, close in; required, $2000.
10 rooms, Bixel, close in; cash $1500.
10 rooms, transient, Spring near Fifth; required, $900.
8 rooms, Broadway near Third; required, $600.
8 rooms, W. Seventh, close in; cash $2500.
7 rooms, brick, Sixth, close in; $900.
40 rooms; S. Hope, cash and exchange; $9000.
For sale—Furniture and lease of 50-room brick apartment, S. Hope, close in; no vacancies; A1 condition; rent $1.50 per room; can be had cheap.
JONES & JONES,
Phone Suite 320, Lissner Bldg.

FOR LEASE—

THE SNAP OF THE SEASON.

56 ROOMS.

NEVER OCCUPIED.

READY TO MOVE INTO.

We have an 56-room apartment-house on W. Eighth st., near Hartford, that we will lease on exceedingly liberal terms. This house is of brick construction, and is modern in every detail, having spacious lobby, large billiard-rooms and beautiful dance hall.

It is equipped with automatic elevator, steam heat, hot and cold water.

The floors of reception-rooms are of hard-wood, and all guest rooms are finished in artificial mahogany. All bathrooms have composition sheetone floors.

This house can be furnished for $10,000.

See us at once and get our liberal offer.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS
Main 8444.
W. SIXTH St.

TO LEASE—

THREE SHORT BLOCKS WEST OF BROADWAY.

10-ROOM BRICK APARTMENT-HOUSE
AND WITHIN TWO BLOCKS OF THREE
ELEVEN-STORY OFFICE BUILDINGS.

You will never have another opportunity to secure another apartment-house, located right downtown, at a low rental. Dressing-room to each apartment, etc.

WE ARE THE PEOPLE TO SEE.

As we have 17 other rooming and apartment-houses now being built, some almost completed, to lease, call on us and we will show you all of them. Also have some houses to lease, furnished.

E. M. WHILTON, HOTEL BROKER,
F1202. 421 Byrne Bldg. Main 2291.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE—

—new 70-room, 4-story, electric elevator, close in; rent $900; income $2400; house full; $3500 cash handle; fine furniture; long lease.

$24,000—115 rooms, close in; always full; fine furniture; will take part exchange; this is a city choice house; worth the money.

$13,000—Income $1200; rent only $400; 10-year lease; this is the choicest house in Westlake location; $6000 will handle. See O. W. BUTLER, with HERNANDO D. WOOD CO., 412 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—FURNITURE
and 10-year lease of a brand-new apartment-house; strictly modern; fine large lobby and office; elegantly furnished throughout; remarkably low rental of $4.5 per room; cannot be duplicated for less than $15.00 per room; is that fine close-in location, only 2 minutes from Broadway. This proposition will require $5000 cash. Lease alone is worth the price asked. See MRS. WILLIAMS, with the SOUTHERN BROKERAGE CO., 514 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
Lease and furniture of a fine 66-room apartment-house; all 3 and 5-room apartments; steam heat, fine lobbies and porches on every floor; corner building; close in and fine neighborhood; rent $4 per room; 4 years' lease; price $6500 cash. Owner will build, or would consider a clear bungalow and part cash.
R. BIG. PHILIP,
Main 8888. 717 Grant Bldg.

TO LEASE—NEW APARTMENT HOUSE
of 42 rooms, built-in china, dressing rooms and ice boxes. One of most modern up-to-date apartment houses in city. For further particulars, see MARLOW, 709 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—NURSES' HOME CONSISTING
of 28 rooms; running hot and cold water in each room. 2½ year lease. It is the only thing of its kind in the city and is in a steadily money maker. Have not had a call as yet. 1205 S. FIGUEROA.
Reasons going, 1911. For information

FOR SALE—SPECIAL BARGAIN; 16-ROOM
apartment-house, 2nd and Wall; now occupied by first-class tenant; must be sold. Call 1241 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL BARGAIN; 100-
room apartment-house, 2 blocks from Central Park; finely furnished; rent only $1.50 a room; good lease; every apartment taken; net income $400 to $500 a month.
C. OLIVER, Hotel Brokers,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—LEASE AND FURNITURE OF
40-room modern apartment-house on Hill st., very choice; rent $1200; will handle; no vacancies here in summer; large waiting list in winter; rent only $175. HUGO DEVECHERY & CO., 320 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR SALE — 8-ROOM FURNISHED FLAT;
flat for rent, 1236½ WALL ST.

FOR SALE — A NICE, CLEAN ROOMING-
house of 9 rooms; good furniture; a bargain; pass it before you buy; near Ninth and Georgia. Address C, box 430, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — HEATED APARTMENTS, HOT
water etc., separate sleeping accommodations for two employed; walking distance Fifth and Spring. BOX 98, Station C.

FOR LEASE, 90-ROOM APARTMENT-
house near W. Adams and Hoover; 10 years; ready January 1. Address C, box 364, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2500; VERY SELECT; 23-ROOM
apartment-house, velvet carpets, mahogany and oak furniture; 4-year lease; clears $250 a month.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Broker,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—SNAPS. TWO NEW, MODERN
bungalows, south side, good car service; rents; $1400 each, $350 cash, $15 monthly. J. D. PHILLIPS, 534 S. Hill st. Main 1355.

TO LEASE — 7 YEARS, 36-ROOM APART-
ment-house; now building at 129 W. 28th; ready Dec. 1. C. E. BLY, 225 E. 28th. South 932.

WANTED — UP-TO-DATE APARTMENT-
house, 40 to 60 rooms; west side; walking distance; between 25 and 34 a room; must be a bargain. Address 284 HOBART BLVD.

FOR SALE—$275 FO RTHE FURNITURE OF
a 7-room house, suitable for rooming or boarding-house; cheap rent. 1904 ESTRELLA.

FOR EXCHANGE—
High class apartment house, 8 apartments, good location, built less than year ago. Value $9000; will exchange as part payment.
CLEVELAND & KING,
214 H. W. Hellman.
A3572. Main 118.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ROOM APARTMENT
house, handsomely furnished, private baths, etc., want bungalow, lots or acreage. Address C, box 420, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ROOMING HOUSE, 8 ROOMS, RENT $35
with sealer, price $800; walking distance. REISS REALTY CO., 341 S. Hill., Phones: Main 1479, F2291.

APARTMENT HOUSE—45 ROOMS, RENT
$350, lease, 6 years. Price $6500. Mortgage $3000, 7 per cent., and a second mortgage $600. REISS REALTY CO., 341 South Hill., Phones: Main 1479, F2291.

FURNITURE FOR SALE — FLATS FOR
rent, we have four of the best propositions in city, ask for details. REISS REALTY CO., 341 S. Hill., Phones: Main 1479, F2291.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—75-ROOM
apartment house in 2 and 3 room suites. Extra good furniture. Reasonable rent. Will give good exchange, what have you? See MARLOW, 709 South Hill.

TO LET—APARTMENT HOUSE IN SANTA
Cruz, centrally located, long lease, reasonable rent. See OWNER, 3910 DALTON AVE., Los Angeles. Phone T2525.

APARTMENT HOUSES—
For Sale, Exchange, Lease or Wanted.

FOR SALE—42 ROOMS FURNITURE AND
lease, close in, classy big snap. MARERS REALTY OFFICE, 411 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE — SNAP; ELEGANT BRICK
flats, pays over 10 per cent. on price asked; paved street; close in; price $30,000; savings bank loan $12,000, at 6 per cent.; fine tenants; long leases. Call MAIN 2168 or A3838.

APARTMENT HOUSE ON FLOWER ST.; 9
apartments, always full; guaranteed $200 net per month, 4-year lease; reason for selling, want larger house. Phone Main 4246. LANGDON & LANGDON, 201 Merchants Trust Bldg.

FOR SALE—SPECIALLY GOOD, A 35-ROOM
apartment-house, near Hamburger's store; steam heat, private baths; good lease; low rent; clears from $250 to $350 a month.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Broker,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—BEST 10-
year lease in city, cheap rent; apartment-house being built, 533 Wall st. All private baths and modern conveniences. For information 533 WALL ST., any time.

FOR SALE—REAL BARGAIN, FIRST-CLASS
hotel and apartment-house, 3 blocks west of Broadway, near 12th st.; 60 rooms; big money-maker; average net income $400 a month; $12,000; $6000 cash will handle. J. D. PHILLIPS, 534 S. Hill st. Main 1355.

FOR LEASE—FOR A TERM OF YEARS—
New 2-story brick apartment, just finished, has 20 apartments. Strictly up-to-date, with steam heat. Located at corner of Vernon and Moneta aves. Pine car service. Call 231 W. VERNON AVE., South 2763.

FOR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR
a rooming house or apartment buy, from $500 up to $15,000, it will pay you to see MR. SCOTT at 217 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—$3000, CHEAPEST APARTMENT-
house in the city; 54 rooms, nicely furnished, private baths, rent $5.50 a room; 3 years' lease; cash or exchange for flats.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Broker,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR SALE—SNAP.
11-room house, close in, on South Grand; clears $60 month, rent only $65 month; 3-year lease. This would be fine location for boarding house; $600 to handle; small balance monthly. DILLIARD & POWELL, 227 Title Insurance Bldg., 5th and Spring. Phone F4068.

FOR SALE — 28-ROOM APT.-HOUSE, 13
apartments, at a sacrifice, owner says sell; new and modern. See us at once. Home phone Venice 4907, or address BOX 707, Venice.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—THE BEST
paying rooming and apartment-house in the best town in the State. 30 rooms. The owner, a widow, has cleared a fortune in the business and wishes to retire. Terms cash or exchange. O. S. DODDS, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—BEST APARTMENT SITE,
north of Jefferson, west of Main, 50x183, only $4000. $1000 cash. Fine residential section. MR. WELCH, with T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., South 2274, 2128.

TO LET—I HAVE AN IDEAL APARTMENT
house lot in high class district. Will build 3-story brick to suit tenant. If you want something good look this up. Size 87x185, to alley. J. A. GALBRAITH, 226 Bryne Bldg.

WANTED—HAVE CASH CUSTOMER FOR
apartment house lease and furniture, $2000 to $10,000, west side. Owners only. Talk with J. B. HARRIS, 928 Story. F4421; Main 3009.

FOR SALE—WE HAVE THE LARGEST LIST
of high-class apartment houses and hotels in the city at the right prices. McDONALD CO., 604 Broadway Bldg. Main 4620, F1621.

WANTED—HOTEL OR APARTMENT FROM
50 to 80 rooms, close in, must have good lease and furnishings, quick action for right place. Address C, box 45, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APT.-HOUSE, 24 ROOMS, 12
rooms, 12 baths, strictly modern, 5-year lease, $6500. See our list of long leases.
THE PIONEER, 223 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—$4200; HANDSOMELY FURNISH-
ed 28-room apartment-house, thoroughly modern; 5 years' lease; easy terms.
J. C. OLIVER, Hotel Broker,
420 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE — 70-ROOM APARTMENT-house; A1 furniture; 100 per cent; long lease; Grand ave.; $7000; trade for ranch. LAUREN DRAKE, 904 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—36-ROOM BRICK APART-ment-house, close in; rent only $175; BIG MONEY MAKER; $5000; mortgages $10,000; exchange for bungalow. LAUREN DRAKE, see Mr. Neiley, 904 Security Bldg.

FOR SALE—APARTMENTS, HOTELS AND
rooming-houses of all descriptions.
W. O. HUSE COMPANY,
538 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—54 ROOMS—BARGAIN AT $3500
—Lease 3 years. Private baths. 30 and 4-room apartments, close in. GOODWIN, 323 West 6th st.

FOR SALE — MODERN APARTMENT
house, 23 rooms, fine location, the best furniture and money maker for the price; good lease and small cheap rent. MR. COSLETT, 405 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE; 6-ROOM, BEAUTI-
fully furnished front flat, 2 sleeping porches, cheap rent; price $650. See OWNER, 1445½ S. Fremont st. Second flat.

40 ROOM APARTMENT HOUSE, FINE LO-
cation, 7 year lease, rent only $3 per room; bargain at $3000. W. O. HUSE CO., 538 South Hill.

IF YOU HAVE A HOTEL OR APARTMENT
house to sell for cash, see us early; first come first served. (Dep'ter) with
F. S. ROBINSON, 324 Mason Bldg. F4770.

TO LEASE—35-ROOM FURNISHED APART-ment building at 321 Bernardo. Make me a rental offer. JOHN J. GRAIG, 238 Merchants Trust Bldg. A4791, Main 6143.

WANTED—AN APARTMENT OR ROOM-ing-house in exchange for orange grove, close to and 5-room cottage, value $25,000. MRS. THOMSON, 420 W. Sixth.

WANTED—WILL PAY THREE TO FOUR
thousand cash for paying apartment house. Prefer Westlake. Address B, box 345, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
Flat and Apartment Property.

FOR SALE—$14,500; ARE YOU LOOKING
for some good income flat property? If so call and we will show you the best buy on the market; located close in, just off W. Ninth st., lot 50x183; improved with two 6-room, two 5-room flats, and 5-room bungalow; all modern; $4000 below actual value; will show over 12 per cent. on purchase price. Must be sold AT ONCE. PARTICULARS, 512x513 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—FINE FOUR-FLAT HOUSE,
off Pico, full, income $100 per month; also 5-room bungalow in rear, which would rent for $15; 51 ft. east front lot, between two good car lines. Splendid investment for some one wanting a good home and a steady income. Pays nearly 11 p'r cent., net. Don't fail to investigate at once. S. P. McCLUNG, with Benjamin Franklin Moffatt, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE — TWO FINE APARTMENT-house lots, in northwest section; will double in value when First and Second street tunnels are completed; 100 feet east frontage, high and sightly, on Loop line and only 5 minutes 2nd and Spring. Price $250 each if taken at once. Terms if wanted up to 60 per cent. Address C, box 529, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — APARTMENT SITES, VERY
close in. 925 W. 9th. Also N.W. corner 14th and Albany sts. 1257 Albany. R. D. 4, BOX 290.

FOR SALE—A FINE APARTMENT-HOUSE
site, lot 75x180, on corner Temple street, B. F. BACH, 1410 Kellam ave. Brown way 5216.

FOR SALE—EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACT-ive new well built flat. Fully occupied. Income $115 monthly. High class neighborhood. R. P. ARCHER, Agent, 2569 W. Pico street.

FOR SALE—FINE APARTMENT OR FLAT
site, 50x132½, double frontage, with two small cottages on New Hampshire st., renting for $25, leaving about 50x150, on Vermont ave., for building; price $2500; part cash. Owner, 1421 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—LOOK AT THIS, NORTH OF
Jefferson, between Main and Figueroa, 5-room cottage and 50-foot lot, for $4200. Can you beat this in same section? T. L. O'BRIEN & CO., South 2274; Home 25338.

FOR SALE—$500 WORTH FURNITURE, AB-solutely free to purchaser of modern apartment-house. See detailed description under "Business Property for Sale." MILLER, phone 52469.

FOR SALE—FINE LOT, 58x185, WITH A 3-story house, is a splendid apartment site inside in town, also will take nice house or have cash, lot worth $17,000. Address C, box 46, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—APARTMENT SITES WEST OF
Main, 16th and Jefferson, 1025-34 UNION OIL BLDG. Main 3885; A1766.

FOR SALE—BRAND NEW 5-ROOM FUR-nished sunny flat, low rent, price reasonable. 1146½ S. FLOWER.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—VERY DESIRABLE
close-in business property with nominal improvements, paying 5 per cent. on price. One-third exchange will be considered, balance long time at 6 per cent.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — CLOSE-IN
lot on Los Angeles st., 40 feet by 135 feet to alley; price $12,000; owner would accept clear residence up to $6000 in part payment.
JONATHAN S. DODGE,
CALIFORNIA REALTY CORPORATION,
O. E. FARISH, President,
321 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—

ATTENTION.

FOR EXCHANGE

DOESN'T THIS SOUND GOOD, SO FAR?

KEEP ON READING AND IT WILL SOUND STILL BETTER.

WE HAVE SECURED THE AGENCY FOR 1 OF THE VERY FEW PIECES OF INCOME PROPERTY WHICH CAN BE SECURED AT ANY PRICE BETWEEN FIFTH, PICO, MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREETS.

LOT 60x120.

IMPROVED WITH TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING.

PRICE $130,000.

NOW LISTEN!

WE CAN ACCEPT $65,000 IN GOOD CLEAR PROPERTY, BALANCE MORTGAGE.

CAN YOU BEAT THIS?

TRY TO BUY A SIMILAR PIECE, LET ALONE EXCHANGE FOR ONE, AND YOU WILL BE FIRMLY CONVINCED THAT IT IS ALMOST IMPOSSIBLE TO FIND IT.

REMEMBER, THE NORMAL SCHOOL SITE AT FIFTH AND GRAND HAS JUST BEEN PURCHASED FOR THE CITY. ENOUGH SAID.

FULL PARTICULARS FROM
L. J. DURNERIN,
WITH
W. W. MINES & COMPANY,
FOURTH FLOOR REALTY BOARD BLDG.
6478 421 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2375.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EAST SEVENTH STREET.
EAST SEVENTH STREET.
Two-story brick building. Stores and rooms. Leased 5 years at $120 per month. Mortgage $10,000 at 6 per cent. Will assume same amount on San Diego business property, improved or unimproved.
SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.
SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.
Large east front lot near 7th st. Price, $44,000 clear. $15,000.
SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.
SOUTH FIGUEROA STREET.
East front lot near 10th street. Nominal improvements. Income $35 per month. Mortgage $15,000 at 6 per cent. Take other property to $15,000.
WEST SECOND STREET.
WEST SECOND STREET.
Large close-in apartment site. Lot 80x125. Improvements pay about $175 per month. Mortgage $30,000 at 6 per cent. Will take clear city for equity. Improved or unimproved, Price $60,000.
WE HAVE MANY OTHERS.
"THE HUSTLERS"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
208 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.
A1549; A1117; Main 3110.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.

$180,000 South Spring street, mortgage.....$80,000
$150,000 Main street, mortgage.....$55,000
$125,000 East Fifth street, mortgage.....$45,000
$25,000, near Union and 7th sts., mortgage $5,000
$45,000, near Figueroa and Pico.
$20,000 Fremont, near 4th, mortgage.....$7500
$35,000, at 11th and Hoover.....$18,500

We have the above and many other high-class city properties up to $500,000 on which we can use clear city or country property as part payment.
KOSTER & PARKER.
224 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462 or M4440

FOR EXCHANGE—
$60,000.
4-story and basement brick building. 4 stores and 115 rooms, modern in every respect. Good condition.
Leased $500 per month. Mortgage $12,500 at 4 per cent.
Can borrow $22,500 on this.
Lot 80x125 to alley. Located in choice section of S. Paul.
Owner here and will assume larger amount on brick apartment house here. Submit what you have at once.
"THE HUSTLERS"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
208 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.
A1549; A1117; Main 3110.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL, SIGHTLY
orange and walnut grove, 40 acres, near foothills.
$40,000, clear for clear, or
Want exchange to $40,000, mortgage back.
8000-box crop oranges guaranteed etc.
Also, (same owner,)
$37,500, incumbrance $12,500, 3-story apartment-house, S.W. city; want clear houses or home or land in San Joaquin or Imperial.
$25,000, equity in both city properties; want apartments, eastern flats or land in San Joaquin or Imperial valleys only. Agents or owners call, Owner, 43783, WILSHIRE 2779.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WORTH WHILE.
Two story brick building on large east front lot in exclusive neighborhood and beautiful surroundings. Four apartments leased at $250 per month. Waiting list. Price $35,000 clear. Owners will clear city or eastern, or $30,000 and assume $25,000 or $30,000 on good business income. Submit.
MR. QUINAN,
W. W. MINES & CO.,
Fourth Floor Realty Board Bldg.
6478. 421 S. Spring st. Main 2375.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Apartment-house, 3 stories, 36 rooms, Westlake district. Completely furnished, modern and up to date in all respects. Price $27,500. Mortgage $12,500. Can show large net income. What have you to offer for the equity.

GEO. H. MESICK,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Phones—10175, Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 PER CENT. CITY INCOME FOR ACREAGE.
If you have some good, clear acreage located within 200 miles of Los Angeles worth $15,000, and are willing to assume $12,000, we can get you a good apartment house located within one block of Westlake Park, under 10 years' lease, showing 10 per cent. on the price asked. This is a gilt-edge proposition. We mean business. If you have good acreage and want a good 10 per cent. income see us at once. MANNING REALTY CO., 100 Coulter Blk., 213 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—HILL ST.—
50 feet on South Hill st., close to corner of Pico and Hill, where all of the big things are doing, only $70,000.
$10,000 trade.
$15,000 cash.
$30,000 on or before three years at 6 per cent. You never heard of this class of property for exchange before.
SEE VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER,
Exclusive Agents,
411 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Four magnificent flats close to Westlake Park. Income $2000 per year. Price $25,000; mortgage, $12,000. Will trade for acreage in the vicinity of Los Angeles with smaller mortgage.
KING & WELLS,
with
W. W. MINER & CO.,
421 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Home 60478. Main 2375.

FOR EXCHANGE—
LARGE UNRESTRICTED CORNER
DANDY APARTMENT SITE.
Large corner. Size 150x140.
Large corner. Size 150x140.
In choice district.
Price $3000, Clear.
Price $2000, Clear.
We will take eastern income,
city or country property and assume.
Clear for your equity. Grab it.
"THE HUSTLERS,"
A1549, A1117. G. M. GIFFEN & SONS, M. 3110.
208 Story Bldg., Member L.A.R.B.

FOR EXCHANGE—
NEAR MAIN AND WASHINGTON.
75x135 with large 10-room residence. Move it back, make it into flats. Snap. $15,000; mortgage $6000, 6 per cent. Want city or country for equity.
HORACE G. HAMILTON CO.,
540 Title Insurance Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE-STORY FLAT
building on West First street. Income $750 to $840 per month. Price $34,000, first mortgage of $6000, at 6½ per cent. For residence or lots to $5000. Might consider equity.

TWO-STORY BRICK BUILDING, Built 7½
years. Close in, on East First street; $35,000; incumbrance $20000, 6 per cent. Income $170 month. What have you for this choice property?

IN SOUTHWEST. Modern 6-room bungalow, on lot 50x162. Price $5000. For unimproved ranch. Will assume to $3000.

HOLLYWOOD RESIDENCE. Two-story, eight rooms; built little over a year; corner, 50x150, $9000. For acreage, near Garden Grove preferred.

BEAUTIFUL HOME LOCATED IN SOUTHWEST, on fine lot in choice location. Price $14,000. Want industrial property east of Main street up to $10,000 or $12,000. We are in a position to deliver a good $14 change on this property.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
Exchange Department.
Suites 320 to 324 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$150,000.
Factory and basement brick building. Marble entrance. Mahogany finish. Sweet fixtures.
Pressed brick front. One of the finest in town.
Income $700 per month.
Large corner. Size 130x140 to alley.
Partially improved. Corner 60x140 to alley unimproved.
Mortgage $55,000 at 6 per cent. Want clear city or country for equity.
Improve corner and double your income.
Located in Westlake district.
"THE HUSTLERS"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
208 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.
A1549; A1117; Main 3110.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE.
One of the cleanest pieces of income property ever offered in exchange in Southern California. 295 feet on Brand Blvd., Glendale improved with stores, hotel, etc. Income over $500 per month. All stores rented and property in fine shape.
Glendale is the most thriving and most rapidly growing suburb of Los Angeles where prices are increasing very rapidly.
Price $80,000 clear. Will trade for Los Angeles business property or good acreage or ranch, clear for clear, or will assume or take back mortgage.
This is a fine piece of property and will bear the most rigid investigation.
LENZ & WIDNEY, 314-15 Title Ins., Bldg.
Phones Main 3971, F5106.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have A1 rental property in the southwest. Price $14,000; income $1700 a year. Want bungalow up to $5000.

C. W. KIRBY,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Phones—10175, Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—HILL STREET.
50 feet on South Hill street, close to corner of Pico and Hill, where all of the big things are doing, only $70,000.
$10,000 trade.
$10,000 cash.
$30,000 on or before three years at 6 per cent. You never heard of this class of property for exchange before.
See VAN VRANKEN & WEBSTER,
Exclusive Agents,
411 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Most elegant corner on West 16th st. Between Figueroa and Burlington. This corner is right in the heart of many of best apartments in many years; now being erected at present time. Value $40,000; present income $100 per month. Will exchange for Long Beach up $30,000, good acreage close to Los Angeles up to $40,000, or Los Angeles city up to $21,000. 814 TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG. F2202. STEWART & LA FON. Main 2222.

FOR EXCHANGE—
An excellent small apartment-house. Income $84 per month. Ground, building and furniture $4000 clear. Want walnuts or acreage out Covina way.

H. TORRINGTON,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones: 10175; Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—PINE CORNER 108X198
ft., centrally located within walking distance of the center of city; price $40,000, nominal improvements; mortgage $17,000. Desire to exchange for city or country. This is good; submit.
See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Hibernian Building,
Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.
F2062. Main 4861.

FOR EXCHANGE—WALL STREET FLATS,
WANT COUNTRY.
Wall Street Flats, close in, lot 40x147. Income $57.50 per month. $14,000, back loan of $5000. Want improved or unimproved ranch of equal or less value, close to Los Angeles.
CHARLES F. HALFHILL,
512 TRUST & SAVINGS BUILDING.
A3138. MEMBER L.A.R.B. BDWY. 229.

FOR EXCHANGE—
INCOME PROPERTY FOR LOT.
$8000—Mortgage $3500, 10-room, double house, large lot; 1 block Adams and Normandie ave. Want lot suitable for flats for equity. Will exchange anything good anywhere.
HENRY N. RAGATZ, WITH
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
The best income 14-acre navel grove in the Riverside district; trees mostly 10 years old. In grand shape with large crop hanging on trees. Cheapest of cheap ditch water. Price $25,000, clear. Want Los Angeles property.
Main 7628. TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
402-404 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000, STORES AND
flats, W. 1st. Want city or ranch, $9000. $20,000, corner stores and flats, south, leased, mortgage $6000, 6 per cent. Houses, lots, any part of city, or ranch near, for equity. WLEMING, with HENRY WILLARD, 325 W. Third.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD CITY PROPERTY,
$17,000; want San Fernando Valley; apartment-house site, $20,000 clear, want cheap unimproved lands. One of the finest alfalfa ranches in the State, income $15,000, clear; $25,000 clear. Owners will clear. H. GARVER, with SNOWBALL-SULLIVAN CO., 324-5 I. W. Hellman Bldg., Los Angeles. Home phone F4918.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Olive Grove to $10,000 or $25,000.

Good Acreage Near Los Angeles,
for two good modern flat buildings with excellent income. Values $20,000 and $15,000. Both close in. 814 Trust & Savings Bldg.
F2202. STEWART & LA FON. Main 2222.

FOR EXCHANGE—THREE STORY APART-ment flat building, first story brick and cement, other two frame, all rented, unfurnished, good income; will take any clear property for part, balance to suit. Address B, box 515, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A BUSINESS BLOCK
on South Park ave., consisting of fourteen apartments and two storerooms, value $27,500. Want smaller properties. Submit.
CHARLES GLOVER, 405 S. Hill st., room 217, Main 3790. Home F2750.

FOR EXCHANGE — PRICE $3500. INDUS-trial property, 70 feet frontage on Humboldt st., for cottages. Hollywood Way. Will assume or pay cash difference. W. S. TAYLOR, Sole Agent, 513 Stimson Bldg. Main 8167, A5378.

FOR EXCHANGE — INCOME FLATS, CITY.
price $18,000; mortgage $8000. Want 10 to 20 acres toward foothills. O. M. HARRIS, second floor Realty Board Bldg., 421 S. Spring st. Main 8160; 60437.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOUTHWEST, MODERN
2-story brick store and flat building. Well located and well rented. Price $27,500. Want ranch of about same value. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY, McDONALD & RANSOM, 913 Story Bldg. F2536.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOT 67x185, S.E. CORNER
of Windemere and Barrow, close to Bimini Baths and new Normal School; want vacant lot to alley, for storage purposes, to cost $1000 to $2000, east of Main and north of 36th st. H. E. KNERR, 311 Stimson Bldg. Home F2444.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE NEW BRICK
theater building on South Park avenue, with 5 storerooms. Rental $1200 per year. Price $13,500, with mortgage $5000. Also 10-room residence on acre lot in city of Ontario, with 65 bearing orange trees, vines and shrubbery. Price $8500, with $3500 mortgage. Owner wants clear property for these equities. Submit what you have to FRED E. EDMISON, 5418 Vermont.

FOR EXCHANGE—
DOUBLE YOUR MONEY
in a few years by taking now an elegant home, on 70 ft. lot, 178 on business street. Region calls for swell hotel or apartments equal to Westlake district.
Clear property and cash for equity.
KATE BASSETT, 722 Story. 66828; Main 1191.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT WILSHIRE OR
Westlake residence to $15,500 for close-in business lot equal value. C. L. SIMMONS CO., 302 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT ONEONTA PARK
for 2 brick stores, 2 7-room cottages, income $140 month. Located on Overton st. near 10th. Price $30,000. Mortgage $15,000. Want South Pasadena, Oneonta Park, Los Angeles.
HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
$90,000—Modern apartment house, near 7th, leased for 10 years, will take good eastern acreage to $40,000 or smaller and some cash. This is a good buy.

$20,000, mtg. $10,000—Modern apartment house, good income. Want acreage or city for equity.

$75,000—Two properties. Apartment house, city and orange grove, Redlands, three are first class. Mortgage $18,000; will trade for income, larger.

$6500—Well rented, flats, room for another building. Mortgage $3500. Take lots, or acreage, or cottages.

Will Exchange Anything Good Anywhere.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance. F2402. Main 4531.

FOR EXCHANGE—

HERE'S A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO PUT IN $15,000 OR $20,000 IN EXCHANGE FOR PROPERTY WHICH CAN BE SECURED AT ANY PRICE BETWEEN FIFTH, PICO, MAIN AND FIGUEROA STREETS.

WE are in a position to deliver a good $14 change on this property.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
Exchange Department.
Suites 320 to 324 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$150,000.
Factory and basement brick building. Marble entrance. Mahogany finish. Sweet fixtures.
Pressed brick front. One of the finest in town.
Income $700 per month.
Large corner. Size 130x140 to alley.
Partially improved. Corner 60x140 to alley unimproved.
Mortgage $55,000 at 6 per cent. Want clear city or country for equity.
Improve corner and double your income.
Located in Westlake district.
"THE HUSTLERS"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
208 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.
A1549; A1117; Main 3110.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$125,000.
Large close-in corner, Hill street near Pico. Nominal improvements. Income $125. Property clear. Will take other property to $80,000. If you want something extra choice, get busy on this.

$350,000.
Very choice close-in business property. Surrounded by new office buildings. Mortgage $200,000 at 6 per cent. Want $50,000 cash, balance clear city or country property.
$450,000.
Uptown business property. Large lot. Very choice. Nominal improvements. Income $2500 per month. Mortgage $200,000. Want $200,000 cash. Balance other property, country preferred.
"THE HUSTLERS"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
208 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.
A1549; A1117; Main 3110.

FOR EXCHANGE—

Choice corner near Westlake, prospective business property, 150 feet frontage on prominent car line, wide inside alley, makes three sides in the deal. Present improvements more than cafries the property. Price $27,500; mortgage of $15,000 can stand. Want orange grove to $17,500, Covina district, good land in vicinity, or first-class Oakland (Cal.) property. Will assume.
C. GAENSSLEN,
Exclusive Investments.
W. J. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
Main 6790. 609 S. Hill st. Home 10777.

FOR EXCHANGE—
3-story apartment-house on W. 4th st., near Grand ave. Price $50,000; mortgage $18,000. This is one of the finest hotel and apartment locations in Los Angeles. Will take this property for clear land or Los Angeles property with smaller mortgage.
KING & WELLS,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.
421 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Entire Fourth Floor.
Home 60478, Main 2375.

**F

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—EIGHT-ROOM MODERN residence, fifteenth and Wilton place; has hot and cold water. Lot 50x150. Price $7500; incumbrance, $2000. Want vacant lot or house.

Two-story four flat apartment building on Griffin Avenue; furnace heat, all modern conveniences. Well located. Price $18,000; for exchange grove or lots or city income.

TEN-ROOM HOUSE, located on the Hoover boulevard, near electric car line. Fine home; modern by auto to city. Japanese style of architecture. Has tile and hardwood floors, solid cement porches; steam heat. Lot 100x185. Thirty orange trees; chicken corrals, garage, horse barn, building valued at $7500. Price $25,000. Incumbrance, $7500. In order to appreciate this building one must see it. Will be pleased to show this property, as we are proud of it.

ON WEST FIRST STREET; close in. Two houses, six rooms each. All modern conveniences. Lot 50x150. Price $10,750, incumbrance, $6000. Submit income, walnut or orange grove.

WEST SECOND STREET; close in; modern, seven-room cottage. Built-in china closet; heat with gas; hot and cold water, tub; frontage, 50. On Second, 120 on House. Price $7,000; clear. Want good grove or house and lot in Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, 2 ROOMS, in Glendale, bath, toilet, gas, electric light, barn, corrals, etc. Lot 97½x182, nearly ½ acre, 8 fruit trees. Price $2250. Rent $15. Has factory business in Covina, bath, toilet, and electric light. Lot 60x130, alley side and Gabriel Valley. Price $1800. Rent $14.50. Total value $4050. Want small ranch near L. A. Will assume.

3-story, 8 rooms, on Rosemont ave., 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Always rented. Has all modern conveniences, beamed ceilings, steam heat, etc. Price $6,000. Will take $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will exchange for vacant lot in Los Angeles. Owner, 1229 Rosemont ave.

SOUTH FLOWER and Twenty-third. Lot 50x150. One of the best apartment-house sites in Los Angeles. Present building could be moved in rear, and apartment-house erected on street frontage. Price $13,000. Incumbrance, $7000. For seven-room house in good location and lot and small amount of cash.

SIXTEENTH AND WILTON. Six-room cottage; residence; all modern conveniences. Two-story cement garage. Lot 74x175. Price $6,500. Incumbrance, $3000. Will include lot on Rosemont blvd. Lot 60x160. Price $1500. Exchange for lot located, up-to-date apartment-house.

APARTMENT-HOUSE First and Figueroa streets, 8 rooms; has all modern conveniences. Lot 66x126. Furniture included. Price $14,000; incumbrance, $6000. For residence of equity to $8000, or might trade equity for part payment.

TWO-STORY FOUR FLAT, 32 rooms, 3 bath, block from Westlake Park. Always rented. Income $1800 yearly. Price $17,000, incumbrance, $7000. For improved or unimproved acreage near Los Angeles.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT,
Suites 200 to 204 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—HOUSES—

Nine room house, near 7th and Burlington. Price $13,000, mortgage, $5200. Will take for lots or for any good Los Angeles property.

Beautiful brand new ten-room residence, West Adams Heights. Hardwood finish throughout; upstairs white enamel on cedar; two beautiful bathrooms; has all modern conveniences. Lot 60x126. Furniture included. Price $14,000; incumbrance, $6000. For residence of equity to $8000, or might trade equity for part payment.

—Mortgage $3500. A very fine 8-room home. Lot 60x127. Near Adams. Want cheap lot.

—Mortgage $7500. Six-room bungalow in finest Avenue Square, and a clear lot in Venice. Want lot for apartment.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
134-35 Bradbury Block.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT ORANGE GROVE.

For clear $25,000 residence, modern in every respect; garage; lot 75x175 feet; choice location; will exchange, $25,000 or up.

UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEW, WILSHIRE MANSION.

IS BEING COMPLETED. EXCLUSIVE 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; LOT 75x160; EXPENSE SPARED IN MAKING THIS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WILSHIRE. WE SUBMIT CITY OR COUNTRY OF GOOD VALUE.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
E. WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
Broadway 3281.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR GLENDALE IMPROVED.
A SPLENDID 8-ROOM COTTAGE HOME ON JEFFERSON STREET, NEAR MAPLE AVE.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
THIS PROPERTY IS CLEAR. WELL LOCATED AND ON A COMING BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE. PRICE $5000. SALE OR EXCHANGE.
2304 SO. GRAND AVE.
WOODS & PARKER.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR CALIFORNIA OR EASTERN.
10 rooms, lot 150x200. Hardwood floors throughout, solid mahogany finish, several bathrooms, electric elevator. House well adapted for apartments; plenty of room for an addition on one of the best apartment sites in Los Angeles. Located on Park avenue, one block from Hollenbeck Park and one block from Pico street. Will sell at 50 per cent. Will clear California property for eastern, city or country.
HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Bungalow West 35th St., clear; unimproved acreage.
$1700—Equity in seven-room bungalow in Huntington Park; want clear property.
$1000—Income property at Upland. Want clear.
$1500; want alfalfa ranch.
$900—Lot 67th St., Los Angeles; want lot in Huntington Park lot same value.
E. B. LOWE.
104 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park.
Phone Home 29056.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 7-room house, in Wilshire district. Everything new, up-to-date, and in good condition. Price $6000. Want property to equal value.
C. W. KIRBY,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
25-26 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Phones—Main 3045.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COTTAGE, lawn, fruit, flowers. Lot 50x150. Want lots or house in Glendale, Monrovia or other foothill property. Price $2500. Owner, REALTY OFFICE, 611 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOUTH AVE. New modern 9-room bungalow; price $10,000, clear; want vacant or improved between Grand ave. and Union, Eighth and Washington.

HOLLYWOOD, new modern 6-room bungalow; price $5000; mortgage $1300; want building lot, Los Angeles, southwest for equity.

SECOND AVE. Modern 5-room bungalow, east front, lawn, fruit trees and flowers; price $3000; incumbrance $2050. Want lot, any good location.

SEATTLE, WASH. Modern 8-room residence and vacant business lot; price $4500, clear. Will exchange house alone or both for Los Angeles or ranch in any good location.

ESTRELLA AVE. 5-room modern cottage, shed, flowers, shade and fruit trees, price $2000; mortgage $900. Want 3 or 4-room cottage, Glendale, Eagle Rock or Garvanza way for equity.

GLENDALE. Strictly modern bungalow, shed, lawn, flowers and trees, lot 50x175; price $5000; incumbrance $950. Want Los Angeles or Glendale vacant.

Submit what you have. We can match it.
S. L. McCRORY.
CUNNINGHAM REALTY COMPANY, Inc.,
716 Central Bldg. Bdwy. 1882.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, 2 ROOMS, in Glendale, bath, toilet, gas, electric light, barn, corrals, etc. Lot 97½x182, nearly ½ acre, 8 fruit trees. Price $2250. Rent $15. Has factory business in Covina, bath, toilet, and electric light. Lot 60x130, alley side and Gabriel Valley. Price $1800. Rent $14.50. Total value $4050. Want small ranch near L. A. Will assume.

3-story, 8 rooms, on Rosemont ave., 2 blocks from Westlake Park. Always rented. Has all modern conveniences, beamed ceilings, steam heat, etc. Price $6,000. Will take $1,000 cash, balance to suit purchaser. Will exchange for vacant lot in Los Angeles. Owner, 1229 Rosemont ave.

SIXTEENTH AND WILTON. Six-room cottage; residence; all modern conveniences. Two-story cement garage. Lot 74x175. Price $6,500. Incumbrance, $3000. Will include lot on Rosemont blvd. Lot 60x160. Price $1500. Exchange for lot located, up-to-date apartment-house.

APARTMENT-HOUSE First and Figueroa streets, 8 rooms; has all modern conveniences. Lot 66x126. Furniture included. Price $14,000; incumbrance, $6000. For residence of equity to $8000, or might trade equity for part payment.

—Mortgage $3500. A very fine 8-room home. Lot 60x127. Near Adams. Want cheap lot.

—Mortgage $7500. Six-room bungalow in finest Avenue Square, and a clear lot in Venice. Want lot for apartment.

GEO. A. CORTELYOU CO.,
134-35 Bradbury Block.
Member L. A. Realty Board.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT ORANGE GROVE.

For clear $25,000 residence, modern in every respect; garage; lot 75x175 feet; choice location; will exchange, $25,000 or up.

UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

NEW, WILSHIRE MANSION.

IS BEING COMPLETED. EXCLUSIVE 14 ROOMS, 4 BATHS; LOT 75x160; EXPENSE SPARED IN MAKING THIS THE MOST BEAUTIFUL HOME IN WILSHIRE. WE SUBMIT CITY OR COUNTRY OF GOOD VALUE.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
E. WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
Broadway 3281.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR GLENDALE IMPROVED.
A SPLENDID 8-ROOM COTTAGE HOME ON JEFFERSON STREET, NEAR MAPLE AVE.
LOT 50x150 TO ALLEY.
THIS PROPERTY IS CLEAR. WELL LOCATED AND ON A COMING BUSINESS THOROUGHFARE. PRICE $5000. SALE OR EXCHANGE.
2304 SO. GRAND AVE.
WOODS & PARKER.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR CALIFORNIA OR EASTERN.
10 rooms, lot 150x200. Hardwood floors throughout, solid mahogany finish, several bathrooms, electric elevator. House well adapted for apartments; plenty of room for an addition on one of the best apartment sites in Los Angeles. Located on Park avenue, one block from Hollenbeck Park and one block from Pico street. Will sell at 50 per cent. Will clear California property for eastern, city or country.
HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$2500—Bungalow West 35th St., clear; unimproved acreage.
$1700—Equity in seven-room bungalow in Huntington Park; want clear property.
$1000—Income property at Upland. Want clear.
$1500; want alfalfa ranch.
$900—Lot 67th St., Los Angeles; want lot in Huntington Park lot same value.
E. B. LOWE.
104 Pacific Boulevard, Huntington Park.
Phone Home 29056.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 7-room house, in Wilshire district. Everything new, up-to-date, and in good condition. Price $6000. Want property to equal value.
C. W. KIRBY,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
25-26 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Phones—Main 3045.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN COTTAGE, lawn, fruit, flowers. Lot 50x150. Want lots or house in Glendale, Monrovia or other foothill property. Price $2500. Owner, REALTY OFFICE, 611 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Our business is making exchanges and not running you around the country looking at something you don't want.
When we ask you to look at a property it will be one worthy of your consideration.
We are thoroughly posted on city or country ranches, lands, groves, houses, lots, income or vacant.
Call us up, write us or call and see us; we will treat you right and we can make exchanges.
PITBALDO & STUMPF,
506-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
A1125. Main 3023.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE—
A beautiful 10-room modern residence; easily converted into apartments. Lot 55x150 to alley on Pasadena ave., Highland Park.
For Exchange—$9000.
A modern 7-room residence, cement cellar, fine for apartments. Lot 50x140, on 25th street. Owner will trade both or separate for alfalfa land, walnut, orange or lemon grove in San Gabriel Valley. JOY KETCHEN & VAN CREEWEL, 417 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill st. A3911.

FOR EXCHANGE—I WANT IMMEDIATELY 2 to 5 acres rich soil with cottage and some improvements; will exchange fine high east front lot on hillside, Angeles Mesa, southwest, value $1350; also equity of $1200 in fine 6-room modern bungalow, southwest; my equity in both, $2325. Will deal with owners only. Address owner, 1040 W. 21ST PLACE.

FOR EXCHANGE—CHANCE TO GET A home 6x bigger and better Ocean Park, nice 5-room beach cottage, free and clear of all incumbrance, located paved street, high point on sand; one block from Ocean; fine view ocean and hills, from sun parlor; price $4500; furnished, business reasons; owner desires to move to Los Angeles. Wilshire or Pico Heights preferred. Might consider vacant lot and cash. MAIN 7118. P2852.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"SEE BLISS ABOUT IT."
$8000. Mortgage $2000.
An elegant new modern 7-room house near the Pico Heights car line, west of Country Club. Would consider Imperial Valley land, chicken ranch or acreage near Los Angeles.
A. L. BLISS,
Main 3438. 233 Bradbury Bldg.,
A1440. Third and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5 rooms on high ground, modern in every respect, gas and electricity, large lot, close to York boulevard; price $2500, $1200 mortgage running ten years. Will exchange for Los Angeles lots in good locality or will sell. Have several good buys in this locality.
C. E. GYGER,
416 Douglas Bldg., cor. 3rd & Spring.
Main 5628. P4128.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME VERY PRETTY bungalows and homes for smaller places and some for larger places. If you want to trade your home for a better one, see me with us. Also some of the prettiest little bungalows in the city—that we can take your vacant lots as part payment on.
DILLON & BENFORD,
P2304; Main 766. 602 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
SOMETHING GOOD FOR LAND.
$35,000—Three houses, Wilshire district, all new and modern, $14,000 cash. Will trade all or each for good Imperial, Antelope Valley or some good San Joaquin Valley. Submit something good.
HERNANDO D. WOOD CO.,
412 Title Insurance Bldg. (Same phones.)

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED — MODERN five to seven-room house, prefer furnished, good neighborhood, west or southwest in exchange for very choice bench lots, where lots are selling very rapidly. Want home for own use; will assume. Address J. H. WATTS, 642 Title Insurance Bldg., Fifth and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-room house, modern in every respect; built two years. Near new Normal School site. Price $7500; mortgage $2500. Want smaller house, ranch or lots.
R. G. CARNE,
with
Main 7628. TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
403-404 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 60-FOOT LOT BETWEEN Fourth and 12th streets and Alvarado and Western ave. for $450 equity in $7000 modern eight-room home in Wilshire district. Give size, price and location of lot in answering. Will give good deal. Address B, box 384, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF OUR CLIENTS wishes to turn about $500,000 worth of houses and lots into new investment. This is gilt-edge; mostly income property.
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
627 South Hill st.
Main 7750. Mr. Gaffney.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNgalow on St. Andrew's place, also large corner lot and equity in two other lots in Wilshire district for any good data, apartments or any good income property. Must be high-class and on west side. Will assume. Address B, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 16-ROOM house on Magnolia, near Pico, rented for $75 per month. Price $11,000. Mortgage $5000. Want city or country for equity. Might assume small amount.
CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill St. Room 217.
Main 2790; Home F2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE SEVERAL NEW bungalows, equities range from $1500 to $3000, Highland Park, Hollywood, southeast, southwest, practically anywhere in the city. Will take vacant personal, eastern or northern as payment. Balance, terms. CHAS. R. PRICE, 309 Story Bldg. F2303.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Will exchange equity in 7-room house, lot 50x165, on 51st street, between Grand and Figueroa, for clear lot, worth $2500.
W. W. MILLER, with BENJAMIN FRANKLIN MOFFATT, 315 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WANT APARTMENT LOT
for new, well-built, modern, 9-room bungalow. Oak floors throughout. Furnace. Good garage. Lot 52x134. Price $6500, clear. Want clear; apartment-house lot to same value.
HARRY E. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SNAP, SEVERAL NEW bungalows, just built, west and southwest, nothing better. Will take lots as first payment, balance like rent. Phone 22713 or South 1040, or address C, box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — NEW 4-ROOM BUNGAlow; lot 50x150; modern; lawn, flowers, fenced, gas, electric, street work done; $2000; mortgage $800; also lot in Berkeley, Cal., $1200 clear; want clear eastern. 302 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Magnificent $12,500 residence, with an acre of ground, near San Gabriel Country Club. Prefer city property.
G. L. DARTNELL & CO.,
211 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — IMPROVED AND VAcant lot, $4000, clear, for 5 to 7-room bungalow west of Vermont and north of Sixth; or citrus acreage. Azusa to San Dimas; will assume reasonable difference. POWELL, 306 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6500; MORTGAGE $2750. Pasadena, 9-room house, large barn, three lots, 50x150 each. Want Los Angeles or eastern. J. T. PETERS, No. 619 M. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — CLOSE IN, modern 4-room cottage; will sell at a bargain, my equity or will exchange for cottage in Pomona or acreage near Pomona, up to $2000; no agents; owners only. Address A, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN FLATS, southwest. Good income now. Price $9000. Want small ranch near by that is improved. I mean it. Exchanges Exclusively. McDONALD & RANSOM, 913 Story Bldg. F2368.

FOR EXCHANGE—ONE OF OUR CLIENTS wishes to turn about $500,000 worth of houses and lots into new investment. This is gilt-edge; mostly income property.
CALIFORNIA HOME BUILDERS,
627 South Hill st.
Main 7750. Mr. Gaffney.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW BUNgalow on St. Andrew's place, also large corner lot and equity in two other lots in Wilshire district for any good data, apartments or any good income property. Must be high-class and on west side. Will assume. Address B, box 513, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A MODERN 16-ROOM house on Magnolia, near Pico, rented for $75 per month. Price $11,000. Mortgage $5000. Want city or country for equity. Might assume small amount.
CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill St. Room 217.
Main 2790; Home F2790.

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FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — CLOSE IN, modern 4-room cottage; will sell at a bargain, my equity or will exchange for cottage in Pomona or acreage near Pomona, up to $2000; no agents; owners only. Address A, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN FLATS, southwest. Good income now. Price $9000. Want small ranch near by that is improved. I mean it. Exchanges Exclusively. McDONALD & RANSOM, 913 Story Bldg. F2368.

FOR EXCHANGE—CAN'T YOU MEET YOUR payments? I will exchange clear restricted lot in Beverly Hills, value $1200, for your equity and assume. See BROWN, 126 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 CLEAR BUNGALOWS close in, paying good income; 60-foot lot. Value $5000; want something further out. Submit W. W. COPP, 416 Copp Bldg., 218 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—NICE LITTLE HILLSIDE home; fine, high location, Eagle Rock. Price $1400. Want bungalow, southwest, $3000.
DILLON & BENFORD,
Main 766. 602 Hibernian Bldg. F2304.

FOR EXCHANGE—STRICTLY MODERN 7-room two-story house, well located close to Figueroa street, valued $4300, mortgage $1900. Want good acreage or small ranch. See OWNER, 307 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—TWO NEW MODERN BUNGALOWS.
Our business is making exchanges and not running you around the country looking at something you don't want.
When we ask you to look at a property it will be one worthy of your consideration.
We are thoroughly posted on city or country ranches, lands, groves, houses, lots, income or vacant.
Call us up, write us or call and see us; we will treat you right and we can make exchanges.
PITBALDO & STUMPF,
506-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
A1125. Main 3023.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SANTA MONICA—GOOD 12-ROOM HOUSE AND LOT, NEAR CAR BARNS, 1 BLOCK FROM MAPLE AVE., NO. 217 E. 14TH ST.; BUILT FOR ROOMERS; A GOOD BUSINESS PROPOSITION. OWNERS, OLD COUPLE LIVE IN SANTA MONICA, WOULD LIKE TO TRADE FOR COTTAGE THERE OR OCEAN PARK. TERMS. WILL SELL ON VERY LIBERAL TERMS.
PRICE $3500.
PHONE SOUTH 989.
WOODS & PARKER,
2304 S. GRAND.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLOSE IN, HIGH ground, fine location; a first-class apartment-house lot. Paved street. Price $12,000. Clear. Also have a large corner lot on West Jefferson street, near Grand avenue. Cash price $15,000. Clear. Want close-in property and will trade clear and assume on right property. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. McDONALD & RANSOM, 913 Story Bldg. F2368.

FOR EXCHANGE—SWELL BUNGALOW and corner lot on Huntington drive, $12,000, clear for close-in apartment lot or income to same value. Might assume a small amount if good. See A. H. BROWN, 726-9 Merchants Trust Bldg. F2306; Main 6547.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000—TWO BUNGAlows of 5 and 7 rooms, both new, together with 8 fine clear lots, valued at $7000, consider good ranch or L. A. income.
$12,000—One 8 and one 6-room house, Santa Monica, want ranch or L. A., put in clear lot on larger deal.
T. E. DARLING,
425 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
F5375.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT A CLEAR 5-room house, Boyle Heights, on high ground, as first payment on 14-room apartment house at 39th and Main st. Price $14,000; income $125. BEACH BROS., 706 California Bldg., Second and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM HOME, MODern convenience, good north front lot, barn, 40th, near Central, $2000. Want rooming or apartment house for $3000 equity.
See us for exchanges.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 224 Grosse Bldg., 134 West Sixth st. Phones 61851; Main 8456.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT EAGLE ROCK, Glendale or other foothill lots or house for Los Angeles modern cottage. Fine trade at $2500. MARERS REALTY OFFICE, 411 Los Angeles Investment Bldg., Eighth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE—A 5-STORY, 9-room house, Eagle Rock district. A 9-room, 1½-story for eastern or local. A fine lot in Pasadena Park for sale or exchange. A lot in Huntington Park for auto. STATE INVESTMENT CO., 307 Severance Bldg. F2313.

FOR EXCHANGE—SPLENDID NEW EIGHTroom bungalow with 4-room house in rear, corner lot. Income $84 a month. Fine residence section. Price $6250. Want $ or 6-room bungalow in good location.
C. K. BUCKLE.
404 Grant Bldg. F2307.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN PINE BUNgalow, southwest. Want good lot to $1900.
See MILLER with
THE MILLER-RAWLINSON CO., INC.,
305 Mercantile Place.
F4978. Broadway 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 6-ROOM BUNgalow, southwest. Want one or more good cheap lots in any good California town, for equity of $750. Submit.
ARROWHEAD LAND CO.,
320 Union Oil Bldg. Main 8753, A4278.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM HOUSE IN worth house, clear, for two or three acres in small town near Los Angeles, or modern 7-room house, worth $4500; for clear lot with view, for apartments. Send full description. Address C, box 254, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1200 EQUITY IN SWELL five-room bungalow, for lot in Glendale foothill, with water. Will give good trade for land that can be used for foothill home. Address Owner, C, box 817, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—A 6-ROOM MODERN bungalow, located Harvard Blvd., near 39th street and air line cars. This extra good; would exchange for lot or good acreage. Address A, box 410, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, fifth near 39th st., $2650, clear. Lovely home. Want lot in L. A., Glendale or other suburban town. Lot $250 cash for equity, balance $20 per month. W. T. KILGROVE, 413 S. Broadway. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 EQUITY IN BRICK house and store building, Rose Hill district. Want lot at Alimitos Bay or other good location; might take small acreage. Address C, box 404, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
This 5-room 2-story strictly modern residence, on a lot 50x135, a 145 ft. of Wilshire Boulevard, on Ardmore avenue. The owner will consider an auto for his equity.
F2125. 632 South Hill st. F4711.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN BUNGALOW at 2736 Harvard Boulevard; 5 rooms and bath. Value $4000; trade for cool lot and a little cash. LAUREN DRAKE. See Mr. Van Sant, 904 Security Bldg. Main 5466, F5462.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—HOUSE AND lot in Boyle Heights, 4 blocks to Hollenbeck Park. House and lot, Brooklyn Heights; fine lawn and lots of flowers, both houses rented. Want acreage. Address X.A., box 38, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT AUTOMOBILE for $1500 equity in new cottage, Huntington Park; mortgage $2500; large lot on fine street and car line. GEO. A. MURPHY, 407 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME AT Palisades; 75x300; 8 rooms, elegant. $10,000; mortgage $3000. Wants Wilshire or West Adams. PIERCE, 542 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 4954.

FOR EXCHANGE—4-ROOM COTTAGE FOR rooming-house. Price $2000, mortgage $1400, 7 per cent. Three years yet to run. Will assume some. BEACH BROS., 706 California Bldg. Phones: Main 6501, A2507.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2500, BRAND NEW RESIdence, southwest, beautiful fixtures, handsomely papered. Want lot, balance monthly or would sell on small payment down. MRS. F., 72405 Sunday; F4190 or Main 137 week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7000, MORTGAGE $3000; income $885 a year, 3 bungalows on one lot, two are furnished. Want lot or lots for equity. MRS. F., 72405 Sunday; or 64191 or Main 137 week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RESIDENCE, ELEgant; 8 rooms; gentleman's home; garage; $14,000, clear; for apartment house or lot or beach acreage. LAUREN DRAKE, 904 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 7-ROOM UP-TO-DATE bungalow. Want apartment house, lease and furnishings. Address B, box 429, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE 5-ROOM MODERN home at Long Beach, value $6000. Will exchange for ranch, might assume. PACIFIC COAST REALTY CO., 624 Trust and Savings Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—MY EQUITY IN A FIVEroom modern bungalow, large lot, value $2500; mortgage $1000, for clear lot in southwest; mortgage $500; also lot in Berkeley. OWNER, P. O. Box 1, Station D.

FOR EXCHANGE — $6000, CLEAR, FINE residence and two 50-foot lots, north side, in Pomona. Wanted, Pasadena lot or house and lot at same value. Client wants to move to Pasadena. BRADLEY & ELLIS, 114 W. Second st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUNGALOW, 6 ROOMS; will consider a good lot as first payment to $1800, on a right new ideal home near new high school. Submit your lot. I own this and will sell for $2800 for quick sale. What have you? PHONE F3748, M. 402.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000, HOLLYWOOD RESIdence, mortgage $2800, 2 years, 7 per cent. Want lot or smaller place. MRS. F., 72405 Sunday; F4190 or MAIN 137 week days.

FOR EXCHANGE—NEARLY NEW 5-ROOM modern house, large lot, south side; $2500; want house to same value. East Side. COOMBS, 522 Chamber of Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE — MODERN 9-ROOM house, west side, $7000; want rooming or apartment-house. DEVENS, 632 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL 7-ROOM house, southwest. Price $6250. Want smaller bungalow or lots. H. A. STOUFFER, 107 S. Broadway. Main 8535.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED, LOT OR LOTS in exchange for equity in modern bungalow, southwest.
M. E. HANLEN, 325 Story Bldg. F2705.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 ROOM RESIDENCE SAN Bernardino, choice location; clear. Price $4000. Want clear acreage. Address A, box 540, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—81X ROOM HOUSE, LOT 56x150, $3300 clear, for St. Louis, will assume or take mortgage. Address B, box 856, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—6-ROOM HOUSE, WEST Adams district, for rooming house or small apartment house. LAUREN DRAKE, 904 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—LOS ANGELES COTtage, $2700. Mortgage $1200. New bungalow, $2500. Mortgage $1800. Want local or clear eastern. BEACH, 706 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE, EQUITY $1500. Mortgage $2000. Want Antelope Valley land. Address B, box 516, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine residence, Wilshire district. 10 rooms, sleeping porches, garage; all in first-class order. Want suburban property towards Glendale or Hollywood, improved or unimproved. Price $11,000, clear.
R. K. GILBERT,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
25-26 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th & Spring.
Phones—10178, Main 3045.

FOR EXCHANGE—SIX-ROOM COTTAGE, all modern conveniences, large north front lot, 60th, near Moneta, $4500. Want home, high ground.
5-room strictly modern Pico Heights home, large lot, garage, $3500; want small ranch.
10-room strictly modern beautiful home, South Figueroa, large corner, $8500; want smaller home or acreage.
See us for exchanges.
IDEAL REALTY COMPANY, 224 Grosse Bldg., 134 W. Sixth st. Phone 61851; Main 8456.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Splendid 8-room house, big corner lot in choicest part of Vermont Square. Garage. Price $8500; mortgage $3500. Want vacant lots in West or Hollywood; will assume some.
See A. J. Carey.
Main 7628. TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
403-404 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL NEW 9-ROOM MODERN RESIDENCE WEST ADAMS, EXCLUSIVE SECTION ON THE HILL. PRICE $18,000, MORTGAGE $5000. EQUITY FOR CLEAR LOTS, CITY OR BEACHES OR CHOICE ACREAGE. PHONE OWNER, WEST 6803.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have a beautiful 14-room house in West Adams street, furnished. Large lot, price $35,000. Owner wants smaller property. Would consider a first-class orange grove in right location.
CHAS. GLOVER, 405 S. Hill St., Room 217.
Main 2790; Home F2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 10-ROOM RESIdence on Harvard Blvd., near Washington. Price $9000. Mortgage $4000. Prefer lots. What have you?
W. L. CARTER,
432 Byrne Block.
A3690.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR CITY OR COUNTRY 9 room residence, 50x200 feet on West Hollywood boulevard near business center $18,000. Lot worth $600 front foot. Also 9 room residence new and modern, near Westlake Park, $9500. Lot 50x165. W. H. PACKARD, owner, 608 S. Hoover st.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRE AND NEW 7-room modern bungalow at Inglewood. Price $3000, clear. Want good house in city near same value.
C. K. BUCKLE,
404 Grant Bldg. F2307.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11-ROOM RESIDENCE; hardwood throughout; lot 50x150; $15,000, clear; want Kansas farm; have several other properties for eastern. Owners please list for quick deal. 302 BRADBURY BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—WHAT HAVE YOU TO exchange for my $1500 equity in 6-room modern bungalow, Vermont Square? Walking distance to Manual Arts High School. Best car service in city. Address B, box 411, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—MODERN 7-ROOM RESIdence, near 39th and Gramercy; lot 50x165; east front, fine palms and fruit trees; $750c; will mortgage; want smaller house, good location or acreage. GEO. A. MURPHY, 407 Security Bldg. F4382.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 9-ROOM residence and 4 rooms in rear; fifty-two-foot corner and fine location, southwest; price $9000; trade modern bungalow northwest or northeast to $5500. See LAHMAN 230 South Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$35,000 residence, Wilshire, for orange grove.
J. E. MOREY,
WITH SWANK & LETTON,
239 So. Hill st. Main 3624.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN $7,000 chalet; modern; on Isabel ct.; will exchange for automobile; value up to $2000. Call at Hotel Hayward and ask for H. H. PETERSON during week October 6 to 12.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-STORY, NINE-ROOM house, lot 50x200, 96th near Vermont. $9000. Mortgage $4000 at 7 per cent. For clear lot or will pay cash difference for land.
F. M. SIMPSON, 1002 Title Insurance Bldg. A3961; Main 4053.

FOR EXCHANGE — LARGE, 12-ROOM, strictly modern, 2-story residence and garage on Elden ave., in heart of Westlake district. Price $15,000. Want good apartment site. EXCHANGES EXCLUSIVELY. McDONALD & RANSOM, 913 Story Bldg. F2368.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4500, 6-ROOM MODern cottage, good location, want 5 or 9-room house, west or southwest

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—TEN ACRES, $14,000; Riverside county, 6-mile family orchard, electric line three blocks, railroad three-fourths mile. Twenty shares of Riverside Water Company stock. Cement pipe lines, upper side and center. Orchard well fertilized and flood-irrigated. Estimated crop 2500. Want residence to $6500. Balance half cash and mortgage.

SIXTEEN ACRE RANCH, Lankershim. Grove in first-class condition. Considered one of the best in the district. Estimated crop this year 12,000 boxes. Will take part trade and cash. Price $30,000.

ELEVEN-ACRE grove, Orange county, 1-4 mile from Santa Fe station and bear dummy line to San Bernardino. Eleven shares of Santa Ana Valley Irrigating Company water stock. Cost of irrigating little over $20 a year. Ten-room house, plastered, good condition; bath, toilet, water piped to house and large tank house. Price $10,000. $4,000, mortgage, $4500. For Los Angeles or Pasadena, and will assume.

TEN-ACRE RANCH, Riverside, close to railroad, electric line and district school. Twenty shares water stock. Cement flumes. Sandy loam soil. Trees in good condition, well fumigated. New eight room house, all modern improvements; barn, garage, cement walks; everything in best of condition. Price $19,000. Estimated crop about $4000. Will take two or three pieces of property and small mortgage back.

SEVENTEEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE near Fullerton. Solid to 3-year-old navels. Residence, barn and corrals worth $5000. 1800 feet of twelve-inch cement pipe, with valve and outlets for each row. Located on the main road between Anaheim and Fullerton. Price $25,000, mortgage $4000; 6 per cent.

TWENTY-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, between Orange and Olive. Twenty shares of Santa Ana Valley Irrigating stock. Cheap water; cement flumes. Grove between five and nine years old. Present income about 1000 boxes. No buildings.

TWENTY-ACRE ORANGE GROVE, West Riverside. One mile from railroad electric line. District school two blocks. Water about $150 a year. Ten-acre Valencias, ten acres 15 years old, Navel crop last year $4000. Cash share packing-house contracts. Four-room house, bath, range, etc. Built in buffet, garage. Estimated crop 7000. Price $40,000; $12,500 incumbrance three years. Submit city income.

THIRTEEN-ACRE ORANGE GROVE AT "VILLA PARK," 3½ miles northeast of Orange. Grove in first-class condition. Good soil; trees have never been frosted. Nine-room house. About ninety feet of porches. Good barn; windmill, water piped to house; all modern improvements. $20,000, clear. Submit business or apartment house.

TWENTY-ACRE RANCH; five in oranges, and fifteen in lemons; located 1½ miles northwest of Covina, on the S. P., and three blocks from electric car line. Seventy shares of irrigating water stock, worth $2000. The soil is heavy sandy loam; packing-house requests share crop $500. Will divide into five or ten-acre pieces; good seven-room house and modern plumbing, barn and corrals. Price $60,000; incumbrance, $15,000.

5½ ACRES full-bearing oranges; half Valencias, half navels. Six-room house; everything in good condition. 5½ shares water in Ontario Water Company, $800; mortgage, $2000. Exchange for residence to $7000. This is one of the best buys in California.

TEN-ACRE grove, planted solid to 12-year-old trees. This property is in high state of production, and worth the money. Price $14,-000. Owner would take city property to same amount.

K. LUNDEEN CO.,
EXCHANGE DEPARTMENT.
Suites 200 to 204 Central Bldg., 6th and Main sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—ALFALFA FARM
Orange Groves.
All Good Values.
$80,000 — A 20-acre orange grove, trees all navels, set this spring; fine location. Want city or Pasadena to $20,000, balance terms.

$60,000—40 acres, navels and Valencias, in fine condition, 4 years old. A good buy; will accept city if clear to $25,000.

Foothill Orange Land.
Where Land Has Value.
Only 40 Miles from Los Angeles.
160 acres at $90 acre. Owner will accept $9000 clear home with $2000 cash, balance terms.

Want Alfalfa Ranch.
El Monte or Chino District.
For good home, Pasadena, $12,500, mortgage $6000, and fine home in Pomona, $8000, free and clear. Will assume to $10,000.

$20,000—A snap buy; 20-acre grove, full bearing, fine soil, first-class water right. Want city or Pasadena to $15,000. This is a bargain and your property must be priced right.

At Pomona.
Want Good Grove.
A 40-acre homeplace, close-in, alfalfa, walnuts, etc.; fine grove, cement pipe lines, house, barns and outbuildings. Price $28,000; mortgage $12,000. Will go to $25,000, for good grove or Imperial ranch; must be good.

$20,000—Want city lots or bungalows to $25,-000, balance terms, for alfalfa and dairy ranch; 20 acres, 20 in alfalfa, balance in grain. Cement pipe lines, house, barns and outbuildings. 30 head cows and young stock, 8 horses, 500 head hogs, and only 47 miles from Los Angeles, for good exchange. See us at ONCE.

E. A. MORGAN REALTY CO.,
Los Angeles Office, Pomona Office,
Suite 400 Main 19.
Hibernian Bldg. State Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre Valencia orange grove at Riverside; absolutely frostless; 7 years old; crop this year is worth $3000; perfect water right. In fact, this is one of the best groves in the State and just coming to a point where it will pay a big revenue. Price $22,000. Will exchange for good income property, Los Angeles or Long Beach. Will consider hardware store or partnership up to $15,000. Investigate in this fragrance from the crops. Nothing but gilt-edge property will be considered.

128 acres of land, all level, 2½ miles south of Oxnard; plenty of irrigating water at $3 per inch. This is A-1 land for lima or Lima beans. Price $300 per acre, mortgage $20,000.

10 acres of lemons at Fillmore; trees 20 years old; Eureka and Lisbon; 7-room house, good basement pipe line; absolutely frostless. Price $20,000.

Will exchange both of these properties for business property in Los Angeles.

7 acres, located on beautiful Magnolia ave., Riverside; 4 acres in oranges, 1 acre alfalfa, 2-room house, chicken-house and barn. Price $12,000; mortgage $5,000. Would consider hardware stock, residence or business property in Los Angeles or some good beach town.

227-acre grape ranch, Fresno county, 40 acres 20 large Zinfandels, 22 acres Muscats, 25 large Zinfandels, 22 acres Sultanas, full bearing; large barn, 40x70, 2 small houses, pumping plant, 1000 young peach trees. This is an A-1 proposition. Price $19,000; mortgage $6000. Submit residence to $6000 or any good city property.

Fruit and truck ranch near Colton; 31 acres; 24 acres full-bearing fruit, fully equipped and complete in every detail; average income $4500 per year. Price $20,000; mortgage $8000. Exchange equity for Los Angeles income property up to $9000, $4000 cash.

5 acres, 4-year-old Phillip cling peaches, plenty of water; 15 miles from town. Price $1500; mortgage $500. For equity city lot to $1000; balance cash.

A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
1400 acres in Mariposa county, 2000 acres now farmed to small grains; balance outside grass land; fenced into 12 fields; 2 running streams on the property; buildings on this property valued at $15,000; 5 acres of family orchard; about 300 large live oak trees on this property. This is a combination stock and grain ranch. Price $40,000, clear. Will trade this for Los Angeles income property. Here is a chance to get hold of one of the best pieces of land in Mariposa county.

160 acres in Mariposa county, located within 7 miles of this railroad station, on a good road. Price $75 per acre; abundant water. This land is excellent orange, fig and grape land. Has always been planted to grain. Will trade for eastern property.

20 acres, near Arcadia; 5 acres in alfalfa; balance corn; 7-room bungalow; 20 shares water; price $20,000. Will trade for house up to $12,500 or assume on an apartment house.

KING & WELLS,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 South Spring st.
Home 60479. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Highly developed fruit ranch of 80 acres near Visalia. Want Los Angeles property or small acreage.

$20,000—160 acres best valencia land, near Exeter. Want Los Angeles vacant or unimproved.

$28,000—Highly improved alfalfa and dairy ranch of 160 acres, near Hanford. Want orange grove to $40,000. Will assume.

$25,000—Highly developed fruit and dairy ranch of 160 acres in Fresno county; 100 acres alfalfa; fully stocked and equipped; good buildings. Want clear property to half.

I. M. HOLLINGSWORTH,
1106 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EASTERNERS, LOOK THIS UP AT ONCE.

COUNTRY HOME AND LARGE INCOME PRODUCER.

THE FINEST ORANGE GROVE IN THE STATE.

$150,000.

Do you want to live in California? If so, here is a golden opportunity. If you own Al Eastern income property and want Los Angeles property and want Los Angeles. Get busy. Have one of the finest orange groves in the State. Located within 17 miles of Los Angeles. On good roads boulevard. Choice orange grove district. Contains 53 acres.

About one-quarter Valencias, balance Navels. Trees from 12 to 15 years old. Best of condition.

Grove recently fumigated. Highly fertilized. Trees are in perfect condition. Grove in highest state of cultivation.

Cement stand pipes each row. Underground water system.

Cement irrigating ditch around entire grove. Continual flow of water.

Water cost $200 per year.

About 53 carloads of oranges on trees.

Large modern 10-room house. Contains every modern convenience.

Several outbuildings. Every implement and tool needed for up-to-date ranch.

Own lighting system.

Grove pays 10 per cent. net on price asked. A beautiful country home. Close to Los Angeles and a large income producer. What better do you want?

Will assume $150,000 on Al income here, Pasadena or Eastern. Properties submitted must be Al. Ours will stand thorough investigation.

Seeing Is Believing, So Look This Up.

THE HUSTLERS'
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
305 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.
A1340; A1117; Main 3139.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVES.
YOUR CHOICE OF SOME GENUINE SNAPS.

We know what your report will be on these groves if you care to investigate them, that is why we advertise them.

7½ acres, 9-year-old; ½ navels and ½ Valencias; trees in best condition; above frost line; good crop now on trees; take city property up to $10,000; price $14,500.

10 acres, 2-3 Valencias, balance navels; these trees are 6 years old, they have always had the best of care; have heavy crop this year; will take improved property to equal value; price $16,500.

32 acres, 24 acres full-bearing navels, balance in 2 and 3-year-old grapefruit and Valencia trees; this is an ideal home site as it lays high and affords a beautiful view of the surrounding property. Will take improved property to same valuation, might assume if property is well leased. Price $60,000.

See FRED B. MITCHELL,
with
ARTHUR W. KINNEY CO.,
A2242. A.H. Trust and Sav. Bldg. Main 3223.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES ON ORANGE ave., ½ mile from Covina car line; 2½ acres navel oranges; 2½ acres Valencias; fine condition; 2 acres of sweet potatoes between the rows; 5 acres of walnuts, 4 years old interset with peaches and alfalfa and corn, house, barn, 25 shares of Azusa Water Company's stock. This place is A-1 in every respect—sandy loam soil, every inch perfect; will take residence from $5000 to $6000 in good locality—must be worth the money. This place cannot be beat for the money—price $11,000 clear.

J. MILLER, with
THE MILLER-RAWLINGS COMPANY, Inc.,
205 Mercantile Place.
F2078. Bdway. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD ONES, 160 ACRES Al land, Tulare county; worth $100 per acre cash; plenty water. Owner wants to make a quick deal. Has to. Mortgage on this of $6000; will trade for income about same value he has land. Get busy.

$7000, 320 acres, 60 acres under plow, eight acres young orchard; 80 acres fenced and cross fenced, rabbit tight; 250 chickens and turkeys, 6-room modern bungalow, barn, outbuildings. Inventory all implements. Owner must sell. The price asked is about cost of improvements. This is a relinquishment. Want $3000 cash, balance city cottage.

PITBLADO & STUMPF,
508-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg.
A1128. Main 3032.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Clear lot, value $120. Want bungalow up to $2000.

10 acres full-bearing oranges, southeast Riverside. Beautiful grove, $20,000, mortgage $5500. Want city for equity.

16 acres, improved, at Downey. Value $7000, mortgage $4000. Want house in city for equity.

42 acres clear land, one mile north of Wilmington; fair buildings, plenty water. Value $27,500. Will exchange for city, will assume.

PROUSE & ACKERMAN,
521 Chamber Commerce.

FOR EXCHANGE—160 ACRES WITH WATER, $50 per acre, clear; in famous Rockyford alfalfa and fruit district in southeastern Colorado, running stream through ranch, fine soil and level. 40 acres already under cultivation, grows apples, peaches, pears, alfalfa, cantaloupes, sugar beets, wheat, etc. House, barn, stables, corrals on ranch. This will be worth $150 per acre when all improved. Will trade for city or beach, or well located land near Los Angeles. Would assume up to $15,000. Give price and full description of your property when answering. Address owner, B, box 267, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANT APARTMENT house or any good income property up to $10,000 in exchange for 10 acres of the finest land in the State, with lots of water and cow, calf, 10 hogs, 2 horses, all kinds of poultry and tools; 4-room house and large barn.

$14,000, together with 2 lots, 50x140 to 20-foot alley, with imitation stone on one in Garden Grove, at $1500; mortgages on both properties, $4100, leaving $15,-000 equity. This can't last.

Ask for Weldler.

PROVIDENT INV. CO., 617 S. Hill st.
Phones: 60139. Main 261.

FOR EXCHANGE—170-ACRE RANCH NEAR Escondido, $10,000. Want grocery or rooming-house to $4000. $1000 cash, balance easy. 165-acre ranch, Pomona, $25,000; mortgage $2000. Want lot to Pomona balance cash. 20-acre ranch, Ontario. Good buildings. $9000. Clear. Want L. A. income.

60-acre ranch, Anaheim, $30,000; mortgage $8500. Want apartments.

60-acre ranch, Ontario, $27,000, clear. Want L. A. income.

Coachella ranches, big and little, improved and unimproved, for property here.

THE EXCHANGE BUREAU, 207 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
4-ACRE RANCH FOR A HOUSE.
The ranch is well-located near the foothills and close to the Glendale-Burbank car line. The soil is a deep, rich, soft loam. Improved with a 6-room house, barn, splendid pumping plant, poultry quarters, etc. Price $8500; want a house to $7000.

"It Pays to See Us."

EDWARDS & WILDEY COMPANY,
322 Laughlin Bldg., 215 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres Covina; ½ lemons; ½ oranges; trees 12 years old; price $25,000; mortgage $10,000. Will trade for Los Angeles property that owner can borrow at least $10,000 on. $30,000 crop was taken off of this grove last year.

6 1-5 acres navels, West Riverside. Trees 11 years old; 30 shares water. Price $12,000; mortgage $6000. Will trade for house in Los Angeles.

2 beautiful groves in Redlands, 30 acres, ¼ Valencias, ¼ navels; trees 8 years old; price $25,000; $2000 crop on trees.

11 acres, ½ Valencias; ½ navels; price $22,-000; trees 15 years old; $2000 crop on trees.

These 2 groves are located close to Redlands in the frostless district. Will trade these 2 groves for an apartment house, or any good Los Angeles income property and assume $20,000.

20 acres at Highlands. One of the finest groves in this district; absolutely frostless. Large crop of oranges on the trees; 40 shares of the finest water stock in Southern California; good house and barn; team of horses and full equipment with this place. Price $47,500; mortgage $27,000, 2 years. Want Los Angeles, Southern California or eastern property. Would take houses in Los Angeles.

KING & WELLS,
with
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 S. Spring st.
Home 60479; Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—170 ACRES IN KERN county, near railroad; has all been cultivated; ample supply artesian water, splendid soil, great bargain; clear; will exchange part for city property.

40 acres Santa Barbara county, near flourishing town. Good five-room house, well equipped for chicken ranch. Rich sandy loam soil, adapted to lima beans; will exchange equity for income city property. You cannot afford to miss this.

Several fine 80 and 160 acre tracts in famous Yuma Valley; well located, ample water for irrigation. These lands are increasing in value very fast; no more productive soil anywhere. Will exchange for income city property.

Also several large tracts, in excellent locations, ripe for subdivision, at prices greatly below current values. It will pay you to investigate these.

Also small improved tracts in famous San Fernando Valley; will exchange for good rooming house in city, or income city property.

W. A. ECKERLY, with CHAS. A. MASH CO.
618 Citizens' Nat'l Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY.
160 acres in the cream of the famous Rockyford district of the Arkansas Valley of Colorado, with 200 inches of water. All perfectly level, not a waste acre in the entire tract. Rich chocolate loam soil, no better or richer land in the world. The best proven district for fruit, cantaloupes, sugar beets, alfalfa and general farming in the United States; good schools, daily mail delivery, telephone service, electric current for lights or power. Close to railroad. 120 acres adjoining land planted to 2-year-old cherries sold for $500 per acre this spring. The best and cheapest water in the valley, only cost for use of which is ditch maintenance, which will average about 50 cents per acre per year. Where can you equal it? Will exchange for good land or acreage anywhere from San Fernando to Redlands, or down Santa Ana way. Will assume or pay cash difference if you can show something good. I am the owner; will consider proposition up to $50,000. Address B, box 233, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
YOUNG VALENCIA GROVE, ANAHEIM.
14 ACRES, $14,000.
Owned by a man here who wants income property and will give some one a good trade. The young grove is in excellent condition and is making a fine growth, and is located in one of the best sections about Anaheim, only a few minutes from the city limits. Is improved with a splendid new 6-room BUNGALOW, well, windmill, tank and tankhouse, and has about one acre of full-bearing fruit. This can be left, or taken out, as desired. An interest in a splendid PUMPING PLANT, giving an abundance of cheap water, just as wanted. Not often so meritorious a proposition is offered for trade.

WILLIAMS BROS. CO.,
336-7 Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres of fine level alfalfa land located in Riverside county, close to town and railroad, only 15 miles from Riverside. This tract is surrounded by thousands of acres of growing alfalfa; good soil in a highly developed district. Fine market and shipping facilities; perfect climatic conditions for maturing alfalfa. Cutting seven times a year averaging two tons to the cutting. An unusual opportunity to get this class of acreage on easy terms. Improvements consist of a set of buildings and a domestic water plant.

Price $28,000; mortgage $10,000. Want city or nearby to full value or less.

See NOWELL, with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
Subdividers
200 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
637 acres, near Fallbrook, San Diego county, 302 acres olives, 34 acres Washington navels, 22 acres lemons, 40 acres apricots, 176 acres grain, large pumping plant, 10-room house, barn 12 head of horses; price $125,000 clear. Will trade for Los Angeles or Kansas City income property.

KING & WELLS,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 SOUTH SPRING ST.
Home 60479. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$20,000 worth of clear property near Los Angeles; want good income, or apartment; will add $5000 cash, or on a larger deal, will put in other property to $50,000.

20-acre walnut ranch, $20,000 clear; want income; prefer apartment; might assume.

80-acre alfalfa ranch; 60 acres fine stand of alfalfa; full water stock—ranch located in Imperial Valley; want Los Angeles, and will deal on appraised valuation on all properties in deal.

J. A. MALONE, with
THE MILLER-RAWLINGS COMPANY, Inc.,
205 Mercantile Place.
F2078. Bdway. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Fine alfalfa and dairy ranch near Porterville, splendid improvements, such as house, large barn, bunkhouse, outbuildings, two wells and pumping plant beside water stock, some alfalfa. Price $52,500. Want Los Angeles income to $25,000. Look this up.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Hibernian Building.
Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.
F2042. Main 4083.

FOR EXCHANGE—$12,000; WHITTIER, 15-acre walnut and alfalfa ranch; located 200 feet from electric line, 20 minutes from city and one mile from business center Whittier; rich, productive soil, abundance of cheap irrigation water, new modern 6-room bungalow, new garage, etc., mortgage $4000; want clear city home; worth $6000; might assume on satisfactory exchange.

WILKIE COLLINS,
402 Trust and Savings Bldg.
60858.

FOR EXCHANGE—
80 acres of first-class land near McFarland, unimproved, $9600. Water in abundance, 25 to 50 ft. lift. Want a residence west or southwest.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Hibernian Building.
Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.
F2042. Main 4083.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME ORANGE COUNTY ranches which I have personally inspected, and guarantee to be as advertised. Ten acres of fine soil, with fine new bungalow, good outbuildings, and water in abundance, there being a fine electric pumping plant on the place, which pumps enough water for others to more than cover expense of pumping and up-keep of plant. The whole place is set to fine Valencia orange tree, with the exception of a small portion, which is set with a fine assortment of family fruit. This place is so close in as to make it accessible to Anaheim schools, which are not excelled in the State, also this property in a short time will be worth far more than the price now asked, which is $15,000; want beach property to about $7500.

A splendid 10 acres of young oranges with 14,000 young trees of fine quality, just ready to be budded, after which in a short time will sell for from 35 cents to $1.25 each; interest in fine pumping plant, fine well, tank and small engine, with which it supply domestic water, which is piped to yards and houses, a seven room new Swiss chalet, facing on a beautiful oiled road, makes this property an splendid income; close to high school, and every necessary convenience; will take first-class income in city to full value, $15,000.

Ten acres large house, Good outbuildings, pumping plant, fine location, five acres nice young oranges, ample stock sufficient to set balance of place, which is now planted to various crops, $9000. Want city to $4500, $2000 cash, balance mortgage, $2500, 7 per cent. Phone, Vermont 44. CHARLES G. BARNES, Country property and orange groves.

FOR EXCHANGE—
406 acres near Planada, all good orange or fruit land, fenced and cross-fenced, Mariposa Creek runs through property. $75 per acre. Mortgage $7500. Want Los Angeles income or close eastern.

40 acres near Whittier, 45 acres walnuts 14 years old; riparian water, 200 inches; 7-room house, barn, etc. $45,000; mortgage $20,-000. Want Los Angeles income property.

20 acres city limits Anaheim, 9 acres walnuts 15 years old, 11 acres Valencia; ranges 9 years old, 20 shares water; house, barn, etc. $25,000; mortgage $10,000. Want Los Angeles.

20 acres Anaheim, fine orange land, level, 100 inches water, $15,000. Want Los Angeles.

30 acres Buena Park, family orchard, in fine alfalfa, business general farming, 15-h.p. pumping plant, house, barn, $18,000. Want apartment property; will assume.

160 acres near Delano, fenced, fine alfalfa land, under Tulare ditch. $15,000. Want Los Angeles.

C. F. BRYANT, 704 Union Oil Bldg., 7th and Spring sts. Main 1589, F2383.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,500, 10 ACRES LEMons and oranges at Upland; the best of the best. Want income city property.

120 acres rich prairie land, Wilkins county, Minn.; $50 an acre, worth the money and clear. Will assume on Southern California city or country.

80-acre alfalfa ranch east of China; enough said. Price $25,000. Want city or orange grove.

20 acres, nice little farm, Porterville district, $12,000, clear. Will assume on city or beach property. G. A. GYLER, 314 Stimson Bldg. A1237; Main 3437.

FOR EXCHANGE—FOR SMALL RANCH, 80 acres, in alfalfa, only $150 per acre.

Exchange for ranch, fine Hollywood home, 6 rooms, lot 75x330. Price $5500. Clear, and 12,000 shares Home Builders' stock; will guarantee loan of 50 per cent.

Have several good orange groves for city property.

See HEDGCOCK, with J. WILBUR CATE,
202 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—800 ACRES IN PERRIS district, near railway; will exchange for 75 inches of water; at least 250 acres alfalfa land. House and barn. Price $90 per acre, clear. Wants Los Angeles income. Also has two good cross and separate land to include in larger trade. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 128 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—5½ ACRES ON VENICE Short Line. Ripe for subdivision. Actual cash value $12,500, mortgage $4000. Want income. Will assume $10,000 or more. Must close in 30 days. There is a snap in this for quick deal. CHAS. M. COOK, SEA BOARD REALTY CO. 601 EXCHANGE BLDG. 3D AND HILL.

FOR EXCHANGE — SPLENDID ORANGE grove, $250,000. Pinat-clean location, in Pomona district; 140 acres, 105 acres full-bearing Washington navel oranges and lemons, 50,000 boxes on trees; 25 acres vacant; 60 good for lemons; south exposure; almost double water right; cheap water. Mortgage $80,000. Want Los Angeles income. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 128 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — 12 ACRES SAN GAbriel Valley, located on one of the finest boulevards in the county. All in full-bearing walnuts; no buildings. For a high-class country homesite, you can't beat it. Priced at $1200 per acre and worth the money. Want city property in exchange, vacant or improved.

CHARLES P. HALFHILL,
512 Trust and Savings Bldg.
A2128. Main 8. Broadway 229.

FOR EXCHANGE — 80-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, China section; 40 acres in alfalfa; 20 acres fine meadow land. Home orchard; 600 inches free water from running stream. Good dumping plant; 8-room modern house, barn, corrals. A money maker. Price $28,000, mortgage $10,000. Stock included. Los Angeles income to full value. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 128 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — $35,000, 200-ACRE ALfalfa and grain ranch in Kings county, with flowing gas well furnishing light and fuel for cooking, which indicates it is in the oil fields, with a host of tools, horses, mules, stocks ready to make money on. Owner will trade for Los Angeles apartments equal or near value or for beach property. Write owner, BOX 218, Venice, Cal.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE — 61 ACRE Alfalfa ranch in Antelope Valley; near 6-room bungalow, new pumping plant. Will exchange for Los Angeles property. Address WESTONIA HOTEL, Apartment 207. Phone 60469; Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE — 20 ACRES AT BALDwin Park. Only one mile from station, on Covina electric line. All in potatoes. Fine level land, good soil. Water stock in best company. Good modern 7-room house, low. Underground cement pipe line; well, windmill and tank. Price $15,000, mortgage $6000. Want Los Angeles. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 128 S. Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10-acre walnut grove, Anaheim. Highly improved, large ten-room residence, pumping plant, etc. Price $18,000, clear. Wants residence up to $10,000.

GUARANTEE REALTY CO.,
925-26 Story Bldg.
F4031; Main 2005.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEAUTIFUL 5-ACRE ranch on corner, east of Alhambra, near the Monrovia electric line. Improved with 5-room house, barn equipped for chickens, poultry, plenty of water, gas, fine soil and beautiful mountain view. Price $7500. Want alfalfa ranch in the Chino or Hemet district to $12,000. W. H. ELWELL CO., 407 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
City, County, Northern or Eastern. We can trade your property regardless where located. Tell us what you have and what you want.

GUARANTEE REALTY CO.,
925-26 Story Bldg.
F4031; Main 2005.

FOR EXCHANGE — 140-ACRE ALFALFA ranch, Chino district; 90 acres in alfalfa, 50 head dairy cows, 500 hogs, 9 fine horses. Big income. Cream checks alone $400 month. Fine pumping plant. Wants Los Angeles or Pasadena. A bargain; price $50,000, mortgage $15,000. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HOMES CO., 128 South Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWENTY ACRES young Valencia grove near Anaheim; modern house. Price $15,000; exchange $12,000 equity for city, beach or suburbs. The REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE, 614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500 CLEAR. 10 ACRES at Lankershim, unimproved, on San Fernando road. This is fine. Will exchange for bungalow in the west to $5000. L. S. BAKER, with Sea Board Realty Co., 601 Exchange Bldg., 3d and Hill sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$30,000 WORTH ALFALFA land with water stock, mortgage $12,000 and $16,000 in contracts on farm lands sold. Want apartment property. Will assume. Can add $20,000 land for larger deal. Address C, box 214, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160 ACRES SOLID TO finest alfalfa; abundant water; good house; near Riverside. Price $12,500. Clear. Want Los Angeles city or county.

THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
614-615 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE TWO LIVE exchange men. Can match anything good. Bring your exchanges here and get results.

Ask P. J. HUMMEL & CO.,
422 Central Bldg. Phone 5561, Main 5561.

FOR EXCHANGE—GOOD 10-ACRE RANCH near Garden Grove. House, two wells, windmill, tank, etc. Price $5000. Mortgage $1400. Want home in city about same value. Subdivider.

CAMPBELL, 329 Union Oil Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

EXCEPTIONAL
CALIFORNIA LAND
FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE.
EIGHT HUNDRED FORTY CHOICE LEVEL ACRES. SACRAMENTO VALLEY ORANGE LAND. ALSO ADAPTED TO THE GROWING OF ALFALFA AND DECIDUOUS FRUITS. RED LOAM SOIL, EVERY ACRE LEVEL, AND TILLABLE. ORANGE GROVES ON THREE SIDES. UNLIMITED WATER AT SIXTY FEET; LIFT ABOUT TEN FEET; ELECTRIC POWER FOR PUMPING. ALL CLEARED. FENCED AND CROSS-FENCED. IDEAL SUBDIVISION PROPOSITION. ADJOINING FIVE AN D TEN-ACRE RANCHES SELLING AT $150 TO $200 PER ACRE. LOCATED ON BOTH WESTERN PACIFIC AND SOUTHERN PACIFIC. ONE MILE TO STATION AND ORANGE PACKING-HOUSES. RAILROAD SIDING CAN BE HAD ON THIS LAND.

WILL TAKE CLEAR IMPROVED LOS ANGELES, DENVER OR CHICAGO PROPERTY, UP TO $60,000, BALANCE ONE, TWO, THREE YEARS AT 6 PER CENT.

THE REAL VALUE OF THIS CHOICELY LOCATED LAND IS $200 PER ACRE. YOURS AND IN A TRADE AT THE SNAP PRICE OF $160 PER ACRE.

ROBERT I. PIERCE,
320 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE,
PASADENA, CAL.

FOR EXCHANGE—300 ACRES NEAR BIG Pine, fenced and cross-fenced, 31 acres in orchard, 20 in alfalfa, 25 wheat, fine garden, abundance of water. Modern 6-room plastered house, hardwood floors, bath, toilet, sleeping porch, etc. $30,000. Mortgage $2000. Want Southern California, orange or lemon grove preferred. Submit what you have.

24 acres, Escondido, 7 miles from business center, 25 acres in Muscat grapes, 3 acres selected peaches, assorted fruits, berries, balance level alfalfa land. Fine well, engine, house, brick-house with cement floor and shower bath. Modern bungalow, 4 rooms, water piped to house, front and rear porch, barn, nursery house. Electric line will pass within 1 block. $9000. Clear. Want lots or house to $4000 cash, balance time.

34½ acres near Paso Robles, all tillable; 30 can be irrigated. 15 fine pear trees, full bearing; some large live oak trees, black rich sandy loam soil, suitable for deciduous fruits, alfalfa, grain or most any crop grown in this section this year. House 2 rooms. $2500. Want L. A. bungalow to $6000. Must be worth the money. We have switches, and can trade for any kinds and prices to exchange. See us.

CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—$9000. CLEAR. 200 ACRES Wheat land, Saskatchewan, Canada. Want Southern California acreage.

$22,000. Clear. 320 acres apple land, under ditch, in Colorado. Want Southern California.

$130,000—10,000 acres cotton land in Texas. Want Southern California.

$15,000. Clear. 320 acres fine wheat land near Bellefourche, South Dakota. Want Long Beach or Los Angeles.

$30,000. Clear. 200 acres highly improved, Randolph county, Mo. Want Southern California.

$7,000. Clear. 79 acres fine wheat land, Lincoln county, Washington, all under cultivation. Want Long Beach or Los Angeles property. Address owner, full particulars in first letter. Address TUCKER & BECKS, 614 Pine ave., Long Beach, Cal. Home 72, Sunset Phone Main 50.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Our business is making exchanges and not running you around the country looking at something you don't want.

When we ask you to look at a property it will be one worthy of your consideration.

We are thoroughly posted on city or country ranches, lands, groves, houses, lots, income or vacant.

Call us up, write us or call and see us; we will treat you right and we can make exchanges.

PITBLADO & STUMPF,
508-7-8 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 3032.
A1128.

FOR EXCHANGE—$6000; WHITTIER, 2 acres, house, corrals, barn, fruit, water, etc. Want bungalow.

$6000; close-in; 5 acres, house, barn, chicken houses, fruit, flowing well. Want bungalow.

$7500; Anaheim district; well equipped general ranch; pumping plant, buildings, alfalfa, orchard. Want residence.

$15,000; Anaheim; 20 acres, Valencia orange, house, barn, windmill, tank, abundance of water. Want city.

$5000; Inglewood; 2 acres, well equipped chicken ranch, buildings, fruit. Want city or ranch.

HARRISON C. PRICE, 220-221 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Beautiful 20-acre orange grove in the Highlands district; absolutely frostless. Trees 16 years old; all uniform and perfect. This is one of the prettiest groves in the entire district. 40 shares of North Fork water, with the grove; large crop on trees. Cement flume around all sides of the house and barn; price $47,500; mortgage $27,000, 2 years. Will trade for eastern property. Submit what you have.

KING & WELLS,
With
W. W. MINES & CO.,
631 South Spring st.
Home 60479. Main 2875.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES AT HARPERville Station, Santa Ana car line; 4 acres in soft-shell walnuts, 4 acres young Valencia orange, lot of young orange nursery trees. Rich sandy loam soil, 25-ft. pumping plant, 12-ft. lift, cement pipe, windmill, modern house, bath, toilet, sink and running water. $10,000. Mortgage $3000, 5 years, 6 per cent. Want acreage, eastern, clear or city income and assume.

3 acres in city limits of Azusa, city water, 6-room bungalow, barn, chicken corrals, $4500. Want 5 to 10 acres within 3 miles of Azusa. Want acreage near Burbank, Glendale, or city lots; will assume equal amount.

See M. M. Drinkwater, with
CHAS. F. STOKES CO., 616 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 160-ACRE IMPROVED ranch in Orange county, near electric line; no better land in Orange county; fine for beets, alfalfa, or vegetables; mortgage $13,000, 5 years, 7 per cent.; will trade for 10-acre grove for clear eastern, worth that amount; please do not submit property at inflated values; this property is good and worth the price asked. Grove must be over 5 years old and bear 5 per cent. on that valuation; will only consider clear property; do not submit mortgaged property; this land without a question will be worth $200 per acre within 2 years. Address C, box 422, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
THIS IS PURE GOLD.

An ideal 45-acre navel grove, trees 13 years old, bumper crop setting, offered $65,000 for crop on trees, stands at $18,000 clear, water costs $400 yearly. NOTE THE PRICE, $1900 per acre, bank loan, $20,000, 3 years, 7 per cent. SUBMIT ANYTHING GOOD HERE TO EQUITY OR WILL ASSUME.

W. H. TAFT CO.,
Suite 202 Wright & Callender Bldg.
Phone Broadway 6911.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST IMPROVED 5-acre ranch for the money in the San Gabriel Valley, close to Monrovia car line, fine, strictly modern 6-room bungalow, with cement basement and solar heater. Fine barn, and garage. 2 acres in 2-year-old oranges. Price only $9000. The vacant land is worth $1000 per acre and these improvements cost $5000. This is certainly a dandy ranch, but the owner is obliged to return east and will exchange it for one or two good Los Angeles bungalows. See MR. CULLEY, MANNING REALTY CO., 209 Coulter Block, 113 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—
160 acres fine orange and alfalfa land only 6 miles from Riverside right on a railroad. School on tract. Water developed and in a high-class district. Is ripe for immediate subdivision. Price $45,000. Will consider any good Los Angeles for full amount or less.

See NOWELL, with
VICTOR G. KLEINBERGER,
F. H. EDWARDS,
Subdividers
200 H. W. Hellman Building.

FOR EXCHANGE—
20 acres of land, ¼ mile from Indio. Price $2000.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE — $13,000. MORTGAGE $6500. Beautiful show place, near Anita, boulevard. Ideal country home. Will something have for $11,500 equity. $13,000—Twelve acres, magnificent, treerear-old walnuts, San Gabriel Val.; land ev worth $1000 acre. Want something here $4,000 equity.
$12,000—Mortgage $4000—Forty acres ranch, near Buena Park. No alkali. Ch water. Eight acres walnuts and other fruit; improvements. Want clear here for equity; unimproved land.
NICKLIN, 534 Douglas Bldg. A3

FOR EXCHANGE—19 ACRES IN CITY OF Ontario in full bearing peaches, at choice of exchange, water stock, worth $1500, cash price $9500, is worth today $12500, mortgage $3000 at 7 per cent. Will take good house and lot up to $4000, at a fair value on account of sickness.

FRED. M. U. BUTTERBAUGH CO., M. 120 Trust and Savings Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

We have some choice orange groves in Ba lands, frostless to it, that we know are they are represented to be. Offer in exchange for apartments or other income have.

GEO. A. MESICK,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones: 10175; Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE — FOOTHILL RANCH 2 acres, near Pepris, fully equipped for ...chickens, with running water; this year 'round. 10 acres under 5-foot ...fence. Stock includes horses, cows, ...goats, chickens, turkeys and bees. Price ...house. Will accept clear Los Angeles property or nearby acreage to full value. See ...CONNER, MANNING REALTY COMPANY, ...Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—$17,000. MORTGAGE $7 5-acre orange grove, finest location, ...est water, Thompson's Improved Navels, ...trees and a magnificent grove. Wants ...property city.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE IMPROVED ...ts ranch, three houses, three wells, windmill, pumping plant; joining Indio, price $12,... With L. A. or beach property. This ...and is ready for dates and figs. When planted will sell at $500 per acre, when bearing $1000 per acre. $19 GROSSE BLDG. A1520. Broadway 5021.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRE ORANGE ...grove; fine crop on trees; plenty water; close ...town; in pumping plant, Highland. Price $12,... Mortgage $4000. Want city property to full ...

R. G. CARNE,
with
TRACY E SHOULTS CO.
403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE—
ORANGE GROVE FOR CITY PROPERTY.
Consisting of 40½ acres, set to navels, 15 years old, in the pink of condition. 30,000-box crop set this year. Water and soil conditions the best. Price $1500 per acre. Subsoil city or Imperial Valley. CHAS. GLOVER, 605 S. Hill st. Room 217. Main 2790. Home P2790.

FOR EXCHANGE—THE BEST INCOME 14-acre Navel orange grove, in Riverside district; trees mostly 10 years old; in grand shape; large crop on trees; cheapest of cheap ...ter. Price $25,000, terms. Want Los Angeles.

Main 7828. TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—80-ACRE RANCH IN ANA... ...heim district; fine pumping plant, good soil ...st climate. Want only first class Los Angeles ...ty for income property. Will consider new ...partment-house. Address C, box 18, TIMES ...FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—10-ACRE RANCH PART... ...ly in bearing fig trees; 5-room plastered ...use and barn piped, near Santa Ana. Want ...Angeles property up to $5000. Address ...O. BOX 95, PERRY, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$16,000, CLEAR; FRESNO, ...20 acres, level land; all been in cultivation; ...ll bearing; subirrigated. Close to ...road station. Want Los Angeles improved. ...T. PETERS, No. 619 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 5-ACRE CHICKEN ...ranch, close in, $4000; want $ or 4-room bun... Address A, box 631, TIMES BRANCH ...FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$40,000 CLEAR CITRUS ...ove, finest soil in the valley, ample wa... frostless. Want new apartment house to ...ll. No agents. Address, VA, box 42, ...ES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—5 ACRES IMPROVED ...h cottage, in bearing apricots and cling ...s, under Lake Hemet water system. ...ll exchange. What have you? Ad... VA, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—15-ACRE WALNUT AND ...alfa ranch near Whittier, modern 6-room ...ouse, barn, etc. A fine little ranch at ...ce. Want income and lots. DUNLAP ...ALTY CO., 345 Douglas Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGHLY IMPROVED 40 ...res, good buildings, two miles from good ...wn; price $16,000, clear; want city or beach. ...s. CARTER, 422 Byrne Bldg. A2408.

FOR EXCHANGE—1384 ACRES, PART IN ...ultry and stock ranch, 5-room house, cheap water, ...d good house or income property. 218 MER...CHANTS' TRUST BLDG. Main 4633; A1351.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES FINE GAR... ...d land, near Coachella. Want good busi... property preferred. 310 GROSSE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—1000 ACRES FINE LAND ...l railroad. Price $100,000. Want apartment ...se or business property. Might consider ...rs. H. A. STOUFFER, 107 S. Broadway. ...in 8126.

FOR EXCHANGE—120-ACRE RANCH, IN... ...ding large amount stock; 4 miles of rail... $12,000; trade for Los Angeles property. ...ERT DRAKE, 304 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD CALIFOR... ...property. Want small good improved ...n Tennessee. 841 N. BUNKER HILL ...E.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE IN ANY ...part of Archibald's, adjoining Venice; stable ...d ground, cluster electric lights in ...land; ready for subdivision; price $20,000; ...trade. Address B, box 571, TIMES ...FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES, MOODY STA... ...(Santa Ana line,) good improvements; ...ll exchange $1800. PIERCE, 532 I. W. ...ellman Bldg. F2530. Main 4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—70 ACRES, EARLIMART, ...ne alfalfa land, no improvements; snap at ...ce. Want Los Angeles or vicinity ...perty. 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F2530. ...4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, CORCORAN, ...ne acre, mortgage $6600; 2 wells, 140 in. ...ne alfalfa land. Wants city. ...582 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F2530. ...4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE ORANGE ...grove, frostless district, will take city ...perty at real value; Address B, box 191, ...ANGE PRESS BUREAU.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRES NAVEL O... ...engue, 4 miles Riverside; 10 years ...crop on trees; cheap water; altogether ...a beautiful grove. Price $8500, mortgage ...$3000. Want home in Los Angeles.

Main 7828. TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Residences or Vacant Lots, to the ...for two acres improved with 6 room bungalow, many fine oak trees, etc., with a ...acre in Satsuma orange grove, all for $4500. ...ll TRUST AND IN... DGS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
...STEWART & LA FON, Main 8...

FOR EXCHANGE—
...160 acres at Mentryville Cal., good land ...ly improved, will sell cheap or exchange ...for city property. This land is suscep... into 5 acre lots and ready for subdivision. ...Price $40,000.

See Rogers,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
Entire Third Floor Realty Board Bldg.
...Main 1928. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
...15 acres peach and apricot grove in the ...of Hemet, will sacrifice for quick sale ...exchange for home in Los Angeles. Price ...$6500.

See Rogers,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
Entire Third Floor Realty Board Bldg.
...Main 1928. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH, ABOUT ...acres, good house, 100 inches water, one ...terest in pumping plant, Highland. Price $... mortgage $4000 Want city property to ...value

R. G. CARNE,
with
TRACY E SHOULTS CO,
403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR APARTMENT ...house lease and furnishings, city or ...by vacant or improved. About 715 square ...photos timber land in Humboldt county. ...Will exchange for $3000. Want about same value. ...assume. ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. ...CHAPMAN, 431 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEHACHEPI AL... ...land, 80 acres, 2 miles from town, ...school, water at 100 feet. ...Will exchange for rental ...or good city property or will sell on ...easy terms.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA RANCH.
40 acres in Kootenai county, Idaho, all in ...in the big red apple district. Price ...Mortgage $1400.
FITZER REALTY CO., 609 Bumiller ...$20 S. Hill st. Phones: Main 1536.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE ALFA... ...Ana, and car line, north of Garden ...$16,000, clear. Want Los Angeles for ...balance mortgage.

CLENDENON BROS.,
215 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BIG LIST ...Can match most anything. If we haven't ...got what you are looking for, will find it ...for you. Come in and tell us your wants.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 ...
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES ON VE... ...Ballona adjoining Venice; stable ...ground, cluster electric lights in ...land; ready for subdivision; price $20,000; ...trade. Address B, box 571, TIMES ...FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—
...Call or write for description of large ...we are offering at 25 per cent below ...value. Can use some exchange. Take ...tage of this while it is open. Owner ...agents. A. L. TRENCH, with EDWARD ...DIETER, 2nd floor Investment Bldg. F6...

FOR EXCHANGE — 40 ACRES SOUTH ...ranch; 30 acres, $75,000, equity $30,000. ...Will trade for L. A., city or country ...ties. More easily handled by 2 separate ...erties. Address B, box 822, TIMES BRANCH ...FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 10-ACRE RANCH ...Los Angeles property. Ranch is close ...fine soil, pumping plant and is only ...miles distant from ocean. Will trade ...gains. Address C, box 21, TIMES OFFICE.

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

...5-acre choice ranch, only 10 miles from ...Broadway, 7-room house, large barn, abun...dance of water, very best soil, splendid orange ...land, cheap at $700 per acre ($14,000) clear; want ...house worth from $4000 to $6000. Will take ...mortgage back on ranch for difference.

UMBSTEAD & ROBINSON,
G. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—

...135-acre ranch near San Marcos, lots of wa... Suitable for grain and fruit. All plowed ...and fenced. 7-room California house and large ...barn. Team of horses and farming equip... Price $30,000. Will take bungalow, ...Los Angeles, to $8000.

R. K. GILBERT.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.
215-24 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.
Phones 10175; Main 5045.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 ACRES CLOSE TO ...railroad station, San Fernando Valley, will ...have Owens River water, set to peaches and ...apricots; no other improvements, with water ...it will bring $700 per acre. I am going to ex...change this for a good bungalow at $275 per ...acre, clear, close in. Trade is made for ...a quick deal. See A. J. CAREY, A2147.
Main 7828.

TRACY E SHOULTS CO.
403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE—40 ACRES IN ALFALFA ...and dairy ranch. Richest soil. Abundance ...water. Fine income. Large barn. Near Mo... Price $145,000. Mortgage $71,000. Sub... anything for equity, or would assume.
THE REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE,
416-418 Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 40-ACRE IMPROVED ...ranch, three houses, three wells, wind... pumping plant; joining Indio, price $12,... With L. A. or beach property. This ...and is ready for dates and figs. When planted will sell at $500 per acre, when bearing $1000 per acre. $19 GROSSE BLDG. A1520. Broadway 5021.

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FOR EXCHANGE—SOME GOOD CALIFOR... ...property. Want small good improved ...n Tennessee. 841 N. BUNKER HILL ...E.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE IN ANY ...part of Archibald's, adjoining Venice; stable ...d ground, cluster electric lights in ...land; ready for subdivision; price $20,000; ...trade. Address B, box 571, TIMES ...FICE.

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Main 7828. TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Want Residences or Vacant Lots, to the ...for two acres improved with 6 room bungalow, many fine oak trees, etc., with a ...acre in Satsuma orange grove, all for $4500. ...ll TRUST AND IN... DGS BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—
...STEWART & LA FON, Main 8...

FOR EXCHANGE—
...160 acres at Mentryville Cal., good land ...ly improved, will sell cheap or exchange ...for city property. This land is suscep... into 5 acre lots and ready for subdivision. ...Price $40,000.

See Rogers,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
Entire Third Floor Realty Board Bldg.
...Main 1928. Spring st.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—
...15 acres peach and apricot grove in the ...of Hemet, will sacrifice for quick sale ...exchange for home in Los Angeles. Price ...$6500.

See Rogers,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL CO.,
Entire Third Floor Realty Board Bldg.
...Main 1928. Spring st.

FOR EXCHANGE—FINE RANCH, ABOUT ...acres, good house, 100 inches water, one ...terest in pumping plant, Highland. Price $... mortgage $4000 Want city property to ...value

R. G. CARNE,
with
TRACY E SHOULTS CO,
403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg

FOR EXCHANGE — FOR APARTMENT ...house lease and furnishings, city or ...by vacant or improved. About 715 square ...photos timber land in Humboldt county. ...Will exchange for $3000. Want about same value. ...assume. ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. ...CHAPMAN, 431 Security Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — TEHACHEPI AL... ...land, 80 acres, 2 miles from town, ...school, water at 100 feet. ...Will exchange for rental ...or good city property or will sell on ...easy terms.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 Mason Bldg.
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—
ALFALFA RANCH.
40 acres in Kootenai county, Idaho, all in ...in the big red apple district. Price ...Mortgage $1400.
FITZER REALTY CO., 609 Bumiller ...$20 S. Hill st. Phones: Main 1536.

FOR EXCHANGE—80 ACRES FINE ALFA... ...Ana, and car line, north of Garden ...$16,000, clear. Want Los Angeles for ...balance mortgage.

CLENDENON BROS.,
215 Mercantile Place.

FOR EXCHANGE—WE HAVE A BIG LIST ...Can match most anything. If we haven't ...got what you are looking for, will find it ...for you. Come in and tell us your wants.
A. B. RUSSELL CO., 406 ...
Fourth and Broadway.

FOR EXCHANGE—7-ROOM HOUSE IN ANY ...part of Archibald's, adjoining Venice; stable ...d ground, cluster electric lights in ...land; ready for subdivision; price $20,000; ...trade. Address B, box 571, TIMES ...FICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 ACRES, MOODY STA... ...(Santa Ana line,) good improvements; ...ll exchange $1800. PIERCE, 532 I. W. ...ellman Bldg. F2530. Main 4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—70 ACRES, EARLIMART, ...ne alfalfa land, no improvements; snap at ...ce. Want Los Angeles or vicinity ...perty. 327 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F2530. ...4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, CORCORAN, ...ne acre, mortgage $6600; 2 wells, 140 in. ...ne alfalfa land. Wants city. ...582 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F2530. ...4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE ORANGE ...grove, frostless district, will take city ...perty at real value; Address B, box 191, ...ANGE PRESS BUREAU.

FOR EXCHANGE—ACRES NAVEL O... ...engue, 4 miles Riverside; 10 years ...crop on trees; cheap water; altogether ...a beautiful grove. Price $8500, mortgage ...$3000. Want home in Los Angeles.

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403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

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...STEWART & LA FON, Main 8...

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FOR EXCHANGE—120 ACRES, CORCORAN, ...ne acre, mortgage $6600; 2 wells, 140 in. ...ne alfalfa land. Wants city. ...582 I. W. Hellman Bldg. F2530. ...4054.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVE FINE ORANGE ...grove, frostless district, will take city ...perty at real value; Address B, box 191, ...ANGE PRESS BUREAU.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—
CHINO WALNUT GROVE.
CHINO WALNUT GROVE.
150 acres in city limits of Chino.
Set solid to 7-year-old walnut trees.
3-room California house, large barn.
Implements, fine team.
About 125 inches of water.
Price $180,000. Mortgage $25,000. Want $30,000 cash. Balance clear property.
This is very choice property. If you want something good here it is. Submit what you have.

THE HUSTLERS"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
202 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.
A1560; A1117; Main 3130.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Plainly improved 7-acre ranch in Anaheim, good modern 6-room house, city water, gas and electricity. Planted to one and two year old Valencias. Also family orchard in full bearing. Price $10,000. Want Los Angeles house to $5000.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
718-719 Hibernian Building.
Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.
F4083. Main 4032.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,000—40 ACRES FINE sandy loam soil near Ontario, want L. A. home.

$8500—20 acres best of land, close to school on good road—clear. Want L. A. home.

$50,000—Fine improved alfalfa ranch, near L. A.; clear and paying $15,000 per year income. Owner no rancher and will trade for L. A., or eastern same value. These are all good and will go quickly.

T. E. DARLING,
435 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
F5375.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES ALFALFA OR sugar beet land, well located near electric line. Price only $250 per acre, will take part in Long Beach close in vacant. Also 10 acres improved with house, barn, two flowing wells, good alfalfa or sugar beet land. Price $375 for acre; will take part Los Angeles residence. See KELLY & LAVING CO., Huntington Beach, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
FOR CHICAGO INCOME.
10 acres at Placentia, full bearing, highly improved. Trees have had fine care and show big prospects for this season. Cheap water right. This man is going back to Chicago and wishes to exchange. Price $25,000. Quick action necessary. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — 11 ACRES, NAVELS and Valencias, 2 miles from Riverside; trees 11 years in perfect condition; 7-room house, good barn; cheap ditch water; good crop on trees. Price $15,000, mortgage $6000. Want Los Angeles.

Main 7828. TRACY E. SHOULTS CO., A2147.
403-4 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE — RELINQUISHMENTS in Sunrise Valley, near Victorville; 30c per share piped, near Santa Ana. Want Los Angeles property up to $5000. Address P. O. BOX 95, PERRY, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—
EXCELLENT SUBDIVISION.
70 acres; 40 in alfalfa. Complete pumping plant; 10 inches water. Subdivided into 400 lots, 50x125 each. Price $42,500, mortgage $7500. Want Los Angeles, Venice, Ocean Park, clear for equity preferred. HARRY B. GOODMAN CO., 701 Pay Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
10 acres of fine land, with good house and fine fruit, at $7000, and will take Santa Monica or Long Beach.
C. O. Waidler,
PROVIDENT INV. CO., 6, 7118.HISHRD
PROVIDENT INV. CO., 617 S. Hill st.
Phones: 60139. Main 201.

FOR EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE 10 acres of land, $1000, and 1 fine lot, $1000, and $500 cash, for a home.
160 acres, Rainy River, $2500, for home.
160 acres, Chloride, Mo., for home, $2300.
22 lots, Imperial, part or all for home, at $200. Call on BEAVER, 406 Lissner Bldg., F5267. Main 3273.

FOR EXCHANGE—$5300, ORANGE GROVE property, Pasadena, 7-room house, lot 60x135. Abundance of fruit. Business forces owner to live here. Will consider residence. $7000 to $7500. Phones. Main 4308. A4308.
THE NOYES LONG CO.,
518 Trust and Sav. Bldg., 6th and Spring sts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$100,000 — CLEAR. $5000 acres level, good soil, no alkali, or hard pan, Antelope Valley, L. A. aqueduct, through property. Want Los Angeles income property or part. Want you to investigate thoroughly. GEO. DIDDOCK, Exclusive Agent, 602 Pacific Electric Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
STOCK RANCH.
400 acres, 50 miles from L. A., running water through ranch, equipped, horses, cattle, jumping plant, implements, etc. Price $40,000, terms. Want city. may assume. Phone JONES, 10207, morning, 1249 S. GRAND.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES ALFALFA OR sugar beet land, well located near electric line. Price only $250 per acre, will take part in Long Beach close in vacant. Also 10 acres improved with house, barn, two flowing wells, good alfalfa or sugar beet land. Price $375 for acre; will take part Los Angeles residence. See KELLY & LAVING CO., Huntington Beach, Cal.

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FOR EXCHANGE—
Country Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—DANDY 5-ACRE TRACT in Tropico, ripe for subdivision. Price only $15,000. Will take three-fourths ex... change city. See LEHMAN, 330 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL SAN JOSE city property for Los Angeles or beach. Address J. A. LETZ, 116 S. Ninth, San Jose, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—CLIENT HERE WITH cash. Balance clear property.
This is very choice property. If you want something good here it is. Submit what you have.

THE HUSTLERS"
G. M. GIFFEN & SONS,
202 Story Bldg. Members L.A.R.B.
A1560; A1117; Main 3130.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Plainly improved 7-acre ranch in Anaheim, good modern 6-room house, city water, gas and electricity. Planted to one and two year old Valencias. Also family orchard in full bearing. Price $10,000. Want Los Angeles house to $5000.

See E. G. COFFMAN,
Manager Exchange Department,
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
718-719 Hibernian Building.
Corner Fourth and Spring Sts.
F4083. Main 4032.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Eastern and Northern Real Estate.

FOR EXCHANGE — REAL ESTATE IN most any State in the Union, Canada and Mexico, running in values from $1000 to $1,000,000. These properties consist of city, town and country property, improved and unimproved, most of them being clear of incumbrance, and in many cases cash will be added and owners will assume in exchanges for California property. If you have property in California or any other State and wish to exchange it, all you have to do is call or send me full and complete particulars of what you have and want, and I will get it for you, as I can match any trade.

W. H. HOUGHTON,
407 Security Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE — $15,000; MORTGAGE, $7400, 7 per cent., 10 acres of fine sandy loam soil in frostless district of Anaheim; all set to one-year-old late Valencia oranges, 5-room new bungalow; garage cost $600 budded trees for spring delivery; domestic well at house, irrigation water costs 50 cents per hour for 100 inches, from ownership plant; this property is the best buy in the Anaheim; owner going back to Texas in ten days and will take city property in any good town in this state; prefers San Antonio.
GEORGE DIDDOCK, Exclusive Agent.
602 Pacific Electric Bldg., city.

FOR EXCHANGE—IN A PROSPEROUS city in North Dakota, fine residence property. New 7-room house on large lot near business center. This property is clear and rents for $25 per month. Will exchange for Los Angeles city or near by acreage. See F. E. Smith, UNITED BUILDING EQUIPMENT COMPANY, 201-2-3 Howe Bldg., 129 W. 6th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—CHEAP, 70 acres on Long Island, 50 miles from New York City, 1½ miles from station. R. R. cuts through land. High and level, great future. On direct line of new trans-Atlantic steamship landing. Title guaranteed. Vast Southern California. C. KRABBE, owner, care Miller & White, Crocker Bldg., San Francisco.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 ACRES 12-YEAR-OLD navel orange grove in the north district, Porterville, surrounded by show places, 10 shares Rosedale water stock, cement flume, no buildings. Want apartment house property or vacant lots. Price $15,000, clear. See MR. THOMAS, 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Call A2308.

FOR EXCHANGE—50 ACRES JUST NORTH of Porterville, surrounded by improved ranches, land carries ditch stock, water lift not to exceed 30 feet. Want apartment house in L. A. See MR. THOMAS, 201 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A2308.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANT LOS ANGELES or any Southern California property in exchange for Detroit and vicinity. Large list. CLARK R. CLARK, 10 Marsh Block, Pontiac, Mich.

FOR

Realty Liners.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Real Estate, Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—$25,000 120 ACRES FINE land with abundance of water, 25 acres in oranges, various other fruits. All necessary farm implements for income property.
For Exchange—$5, 10 or 160 acres best land in Imperial Valley, in alfalfa and full water stock. Price $50 per acre. For Los Angeles or southern property.
For Exchange—$5 acres, $10 per acre, in Imperial Valley.
For Exchange—$25,000 to $50,000 worth of income property and clear vacant lots in Los Angeles for ranch in Perris Valley or northern.
For Exchange—$2000. Mortgage $750. 5 acres at Rialto. Equity for automobile, lot or what have you?
For Exchange—$75,000 eastern business block for anything in Southern California.
W. E. STOCKWELL, 324 Grant Bldg. Main 8240, A1362.

FOR EXCHANGE—
50 PER CENT.
of our mail is from Middle West people wanting to know about Southern California and the possibility of exchanging country, city and business income for Los Angeles and vicinity; values all the way from $2000 to $200,000.
THEY KNOW US and will assume if we indorse values of local property.
KANSAS CITY REALTY CO.,
OF CALIFORNIA.
Suite 312, Union Oil Bldg.
Los Angeles.
Home P7729. Main 8404.

FOR EXCHANGE—$20,000—
Prosperous drug store in the best town in the San Joaquin Valley. New stock and fixtures. Best location in town and doing a good business. Poor health of owner reason for wishing to exchange for orange grove, etc.
This will stand a thorough investigation and grove must do the same. If your grove is not first-class do not submit.
SEE FRANK SIMMONDS CO.,
421 California Bldg. Main 15; A1865.

FOR EXCHANGE—12 50-FOOT LOTS, NEAR Signal Hill, Long Beach, $600, clear. Want city residence.
5-room modern cottage, 26th, near Main, leased one year, $25 monthly, worth $3500, clear. Want Long Beach home.
6-room strictly modern bungalow, 36th, near Harvard, large lot, leased $25 monthly, worth $3500 cash, clear. Want home northwest.
See us for exchanges.
IDEAL REALTY CO., 224 Greene Bldg., 124 West 5th street. Phones: 61851, Main 4542.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BUSINESS LOT FOR HOUSE.
This unrestricted 50-foot lot clear, $6000, for a 7 or 8-room home on high ground, preferably near Fourth and Normandie. Will assume small amount.
MR. QUINAN,
W. W. MINES & COMPANY,
Fourth floor Realty Board Bldg.
Main 8271. 621 S. Spring st. Main 2975.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Best close income property in good outside town of about 10,000 inhabitants. Pays about $11,000 per year income and is bound to improve.
Will take good piece of land near Los Angeles as part, balance mortgage or cash.
A. D. CLEVELAND & KING,
Main 118. 324 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
"EQUITABLE EXCHANGES."
WHAT HAVE YOU? WE CAN MATCH IT. IMPERIAL, SAN JOAQUIN, CITY, EASTERN, EVERYWHERE.
TELL US WHAT YOU WANT AND WE'LL SAY WHAT YOU HAVE, AND WE'LL SATISFY YOU.
W. H. TAFT CO.,
202 WRIGHT & CALLENDER BLDG.
A4301, BROADWAY 5351.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Two 4-room flats, two 5-room flats, furnished, close in, for cottage. Income $1200. Price $9000.
FOR EXCHANGE.
12 acres, clear, Lankershim, to exchange for city.
FOR EXCHANGE.
2 clear lots for cottage to $2000.
See Mr. Hanson, with
O'BRIEN-MEYER INVESTMENT CO.,
Broadway 3064, 6057. 512 S. Hill st.

FOR EXCHANGE — BEST-LOCATED AND equipped toilet parlors in the city. Long lease at reasonable rent. On account of sickness owner will consider land, lots or what have you to exchange. Price $2000.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
Hotel Brokerage Department,
Suites 309 to 324 Central Bldg., 6th and Main.

FOR EXCHANGE — TWO LARGE LOTS close in, Venice. Want some cash, poultry, lumber, fencing, cow, horse, cheap lot as part; balance long time. 940 E. 83RD ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE — WANTED: IF YOU have any city or suburban property to exchange for high-grade irrigated alfalfa and fruit land, absolutely first-class, submit to 426 GROSSE BLDG. Main 3640.

FOR EXCHANGE—
City PROPERTY
FOR
ORANGE GROVES.
C. O. DE LONG,
409 UNION OIL BLDG.
F2290. Main 3404.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVING MADE A FORtune I want others needing money to prosper; opportunity knocks once for every one. I know positively of a proposition that will make you lots of money; my telephone and pencil answer this ad. Wealthy most please do not answer. Address Friend, S, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—HAVING MADE A FORtune I want others needing money to prosper. I can exchange your property for an investment that will soon be worth five times the value of your property. I have a straight tip; make a quick turn. Address Friend, S, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—TRUST DEEDS AND cash for lots. We have several gilt edge trust deeds varying from $1000 to $1500 which are payable monthly and bringing 7 per cent. Will exchange on easy payment plan for select building lots and pay balance cash. What have you? MASON, 307 Union Oil Bldg. Main 6628.

FOR EXCHANGE — CLEAR IRRIGATED Texas farm lands; want Southern California property, city or country, any amount up to $50,000. OWNER, 2820 Menlo ave. Phone 64817.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
FOR SALE—
EXTRAORDINARY OPPORTUNITY.
We hold an option on 1200 acres of choice land in one of the best highly improved sections of Southern California. Land carries very valuable developed water supply. This proposition shows unquestionable opportunity for large profits. If you wish to share in these profits, investigate this proposition.
See Mr. Plan or Mr. Harris,
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
Entire Third Floor, Realty Board Bldg.
321 South Spring street.
Main 68.

READ THIS IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR a live investment. I represent a well known eastern motor truck manufacturer and want a live dealer for this territory. We have a high-grade one and two-ton commercial car at the right prices. We want a man capable of selling from 50 to 100 trucks. $5000 to $15,000 investment. Liberal discounts to the right agent. Every part of our truck is designed for hard heavy commercial service. Large motors, Timkin bearings, etc. I want to tell you more about this truck. Call or phone Monday, A. B. GILLETT, Hotel Alexandria.

WHISPER TO YOUR WIFE—
Just this; that you'll take her out to see Brentwood Place, "Where the Mountains Meet the Sea." In an automobile, too, and that maybe you'll buy her a beautiful homesite for a Christmas present, if she's good. The greatest gift you could make her. Call up Main 8146, or Home 64437, and $10 a month will do the rest. The JAMES R. H. WAGNER CO., Second Floor Realty Board Bldg., 621 S. Spring st.

FOR SALE—CONTROLLING INTEREST IN manufacturing and jobbing concern (incorporated). Man who is well acquainted with the bakers' and confectioners' trades, preferred. Sickness in family compels change of climate. Will take investment of $6000. Might trade part clear city realty. No agents. Address by letter only. B, 1709 W. ADAMS ST., city.

WANTED — A FIRST-CLASS, SOBER AND industrious man, who can run auto or engine, with $2000 or $3000. Can secure a good, paying investment with good-paying and permanent position. Address A, box 230, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I OFFER HALF INTEREST; WILL INCORporate in exclusive, high-class office business; income now more than $5000 annually; will increase to many thousands; you must be able to take full management of commercial end; $10,000, half cash, and $5000 from profits of business. Address A, box 450, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVING MADE A FORTUNE I WANT others needing money to prosper; Opportunity knocks once for every one. I know positively of a proposition that will make you lots of money. Only those needing money answer this ad. Wealthy men please do not answer. Address Friend, S, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
A man of business ability to invest $1500 and take salaried position on board of directors of a funding corporation. Must have AI standing. Address B,— box 471, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
ARE YOU INTERESTED
IN AN INVESTMENT
WHICH PAYS 50 PER CENT. PER ANNUM?
We desire 1 or 2 parties to join us in financing a company which has been organized to consolidate the most profitable branches of the automobile industry.
A large volume of business is already developed and the enterprise will pay at once.
This is a very attractive opportunity for a young man to get into business.
The enterprise and management will both stand rigid investigation and detailed information will gladly be furnished. Address A, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WE ARE ESTABLISHING A COTTON MILL IN THE VICINITY OF LOS ANGELES, BACKED BY PROMINENT EASTERN COTTON MILL MEN. THOSE ACQUAINTED WITH THIS CLASS OF BUSINESS WILL APPRECIATE THE VALUE OF SUCH AN INVESTMENT, AND THE GREAT ADVANTAGE OF A PLANT ON THE PACIFIC COAST. THIS MILL WILL USE TRADE MARKS DEFINITELY ESTABLISHED BEFORE THE TRADE. IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HIGH-CLASS AND CONSERVATIVE INVESTMENT, WE SHALL BE GLAD TO GO INTO DETAIL WITH YOU.
WESTERN INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CO., SUITE 521-8 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 5TH AND SPRING STS. PHONE F2294.

FOR SUBDIVISION—
IT TAKES MONEY TO MAKE MONEY, THIS IS TRUE. A RELIABLE REAL-ESTATE FIRM HAS AN OPTION ON SEVERAL HUNDRED ACRES OF HIGH-GRADE ALFALFA, CITRUS AND DECIDUOUS FRUIT LAND FOR SUBDIVISION INTO ACREAGE TRACTS OF EXCELLENT LOCATION, LARGELY UNDER CULTIVATION, PLENTY OF WATER, ON COUNTY ROAD. ELECTRIC LINE TO PASS THROUGH PROPERTY. WE HAVE NOT THE NECESSARY MONEY TO FINANCE THE PROPOSITION, HENCE WILL FORM A SYNDICATE FOR THAT PURPOSE WITH FOUR PARTIES OF $10,000 EACH, OR TAKE ONE PERSON WITH $40,000 CASH. WE CAN POSITIVELY GUARANTEE TO BETTER THAN DOUBLE YOUR MONEY IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS. TRACTS OPENED IN THIS VICINITY SHOW ENORMOUS PROFITS TO OWNERS, AND THIS IS FAR THE BEST PROPOSITION IS A STRAIGHT BUSINESS PROPOSITION BY RELIABLE PARTIES. SO DON'T ANSWER UNLESS YOU HAVE THE READY MONEY. YOUR ANSWER WILL BE TREATED CONFIDENTIALLY. ADDRESS A, BOX 549, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FIRST-CLASS MANUFACTURing business, that will stand strict investigation, doing a rushing business now and getting better the present owner's capacity, $900 to $1000 worth of business done per month by one man. Several valuable U. S. and foreign patents. Will pay 4 per cent. on $25,000 capitalization. Splendid buy at $7500. Also
a smaller ladies' brassiere and corset accessories manufacturing business, fully equipped with new machinery and new stock. A fine buy for man or lady with some knowledge about tailoring. A bargain at $1000.
See JOHN SAWYER,
204 Severance Bldg.,
6th and Main.

FOR SALE—GROUND-FLOOR OPPORTUnity. Limited issue of stock in Corona Citrus and Clay Company offered at $1 per full share, to provide immediate development of big coal deposits on company's lands. The company owns 40 acres in the world's best citrus zone, with four living springs thereon. The best clay for firebrick, tile or pressed brick yet offered in Los Angeles, is found on this tract, and it is one of the properties in the Southwest. For full particulars address CORONA CITRUS & CLAY CO., 616-620 Citizens National Bank Bldg. Telephones, Sunset Main 460, Home F4567.

WANTED—ON ACCOUNT OF MORE WORK than we can handle will sell interest in brokerage corporation to capable party. Must be able to transact business. Address B, box 523, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A WHOLESALE BUSINESS that has paid 16 per cent. per annum and good salary; for 18 years; and will pay more in the future; you can buy this lucrative business at par; it will involve about $110,000; cash necessary about $85,000; balance can be arranged to suit purchaser. MERCHANTS' AGENCY, 503 Consolidated Realty Bldg.

A RARE OPPORTUNITY TO MAKE AN investment in a lucrative profitable business, well known and located in Los Angeles for years. Its present management and establishment offer excellent bank reference. You may have any portion of $25,000. Its sales and returns in proportion to amount invested. Let us give you full particulars. Address B, box 88, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WITH $5000 CAN SECURE BEST legitimate opening; manufacturer extending business, and make upwards of $12,500 first year; increasing rapidly, besides good salary. Investment fully protected and practically no competition; exceptional opportunity and with right kind of associates. Address B, box 340, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I AM SYNDICATING A DEAL TO PURchase a hot mineral springs, including over 100 acres of land. If you have $5000, you can get in on the ground floor, on a one-fifth interest. This proposition will show 20 per cent. earning the first year. Quick action necessary. E. J. McCULLY, Phones: A2307 and Main 8561.

INVESTORS—HELP ME TO DRILL AN OIL well on a property that I own and you will make a large fortune from a small investment, and I will secure you against any loss. "OWNER," 3826 Wisconsin st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—PARTY TO BECOME INTERested in a new local manufacturing proposition turning out a product for every home. If money to invest, this is the one money maker. Investigate it now, then buy. For particulars call at 1432 NORTH MAIN ST.

HAVE SMALL TRACT OF LAND READY for subdivision. Wanted, an investor to buy half interest in tract to build houses to sell on small payments; prefer building contractor. Address owner, 2790 W. 8TH ST. Phone Wilshire 1002; F1769.

WANTED—PARTY WITH $1000 TO INVEST in straightforward proposition, promising unusual returns; ground-floor opportunity, with no cellar underneath. Address C, box 374, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

30,000 SHARES OF STOCK OF A $250,000 CORporation at $1 par; can show you where this stock will be worth $10 per share in a year; this will bear thorough investigation; a fortune to you. 325 CITIZENS' NAT'L BANK BLDG.

A FEW FIRST-CLASS INVESTMENTS, ranging from $5000 to $20,000; also have money available for BUILDING LOANS. W. A. HUNTER, JR., 316 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone A1585.

WANTED—TO PURCHASE AN INTEREST in a well established business in Los Angeles, with a working interest. Will invest $20,000, but must stand investigating. Address A, box 271, TIMES OFFICE.

TO SMALL INVESTORS. IF YOU HAVE $200 to $500 and want to make big money on it in short time and not work, 2½ to 50 per cent. Address A, box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THE BEST INVESTMENT IN CALIFORNIA today is good Home Builders stock. Exceptional opportunity for party with $100 to $2500. Address B, box 259, TIMES OFFICE.

CHOICE ACREAGE FOR SUBDIVISION. Old city property. Frostless orange land. Lots and acres in Wilmington. Exchanges. JOSIAH COPLEY, 204 Union Oil Bldg. Home Telephone 62738.

WANTED—PARTIES TO PLACE $1000 TO $10,000 in conservative industrial investment. Rooms 527-528 TITLE INS. BLDG.

BUSINESS INVESTMENTS—
GOOD SAFE INVESTMENT, QUICK RETURNS.
$200 makes you $75 profit and your money back.
$500 makes you $112.50 profit and your money back.
$400 makes you $150 profit and your money back.
$500 makes you $200 profit and your money back.
If you have the cash and want to make more absolutely safe
Address AC, box 491, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PARTY WITH $10,000 CAN SECURE CONtrolling interest large manufacturing corporation and make annual profits over $50,000. Sick family compels immediate removal and closest investigation will convince most unusual sacrifice for quick action. Unlimited opportunity, safe and cash business. Will take balance in outside property or out of future profits. No agents, and don't answer unless can act quickly if investigation satisfactory. Address B, box 375, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — A PARTY WITH MONEY TO help develop an oil property. Indications good. Some work done. Address A, box 543, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT MEN, ATTENtion! We have some of the best-located cafeterias, restaurants, dairy lunch rooms in city; will stand investigation; got our list to large to publish; no misrepresentations, only snaps handled; no trouble to show. TUSER & SMITH, Restaurant Agents, 311½ West 2nd st.

FOR SALE—ROOMING HOUSE, 30 ROOMS; $2500; near 10th and Broadway; good furniture, modern; some exchange.
J. M'LEAN, with
SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO.,
A4232. 224 Douglas Bldg.

FOR SALE—BEST LOCATED CAFETERIA city; just the right size for man and wife or two partners; long lease, cheap rent; seats 100 people. This place is making money now. Price $5000. See TUCKER & SMITH, agents, 311½ West 2nd st.

FOR SALE—MOST ATTRACTIVE GROCERY proposition in city, close in, apartment house district. Splendid place to add delicatessen, home bakery or meat market, exceptionally low rent. Living rooms in rear. No delivery, all cash. Going East, must sell immediately. 734 W. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE — CORNER GROCERY, CHEAP rent, living rooms, something good to keep, stock and fixtures invoice $1500; want $1200, receipts $40 daily.
M'LEAN, with
SIDNEY O'NEIL & CO.,
A4232. 224 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—WE HAVE A FINE BUSINESS chance department and will sell your listing or store or business; the manager, Mr. Jackson, is well posted and energetic and we can get results. RIESS REALTY CO., 341 S. Hill. Phones Main 1479; F4291.

NOVELTY CURIO AND SHELL BUSINESS with fixtures and machinery for manufacturing of shell jewelry, complete; bargain for quick sale. Call 127 W. OCEAN AVE., Long Beach, Cal.

WILL SELL MY DELICATESSEN AND restaurant to the right party, cheap, including building and fixtures, cheap rent; $5 month winter season. Cause of selling must go back to Arizona. FRENCH RESTAURANT, Redondo Beach, 46 Midway.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET; BIG STORE trade, cash, fine location, low rent, 5-year lease; a snap. Call any day between 1 and 2:30 p.m. Enter 507 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND POOLROOM, close to business center; 5 high-grade tables; new and up to date in every way; 2 years' lease at $25 per month; a splendid buy at $1500. 847 E. 2D st., SAN BERNARDINO, Cal.

FOR SALE — GENERAL MERCHANDISE store in one of the busiest towns in the State, will invoice about $7000; good opportunity for live business man; terms to right party. Box 124, CROWS LANDING, Cal.

FOR SALE—JUST WHAT YOU ARE LOOKing for; a manufacturing business that will stand the strictest investigation; established big local and export trade; price $30,000; half price, on account of ill health. Address A, box 559, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

THE BEST SHOW FOR A NEW SHOE business in California. Everything new. 10,000 population; finest storeroom and front; an unusual chance for experienced man. Call at 419 BRAND BLVD., Glendale, Cal.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER, PROFITABLE ESTablished hardware business at an invoice. Now clearing $300 monthly and can be doubled. $2500 cash and terms or exchange. Address A, box 512, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND MEAT MARket; all cash trade, big business, fine location, a money-maker, long established; owner wishes to retire. Call any day between 1 and 230 p.m. Enter 507 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—MANAGER FOR A FINE NEW motion picture and vaudeville theatre. Must be a high class, capable man who can make a secured investment of $3000, which will bring BIG returns. Good salary. Address B, box 332 TIMES OFFICE.

WE WANT A LIVE BUSINESS MAN TO invest $2500 in a growing business and manage a department. Investment will bring splendid returns and be secured. Liberal salary. Address B, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OWNER HAS ABOUT A DAIRY lunch room with location, lease, rent all right. A dandy proposition for some one with $2000 cash. Might consider good equity in improved. GLOBE CO., 504 Story Bldg.

IF YOU WISH TO NET $400 MONTHLY on a $7000 apartment house, call on C. W. HURLEY & CO., 301 Ocean ave., Long Beach. Terms are easy. If you have no money, do not call.

WE HAVE AN OPENINGGG FOR GOOD man as secretary of company. $2000 required. References required. This is an exceptional opportunity. Address B, box 293, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—PARTIES WITH MONEY TO INcorporate for subdivision purposes. I have an option on 200 acres, adjoining Long Beach, on car line, 5c fare. Can be subdivided immediately; $50,000 profit in a year. H. LEVY, 704 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—BAKERY; ALL STORE-CASH trade; $40 per day; lease; close-in, long established. Call any day between 1 and 2½ p.m. Enter 507 MASON BLDG. & BDWY.

FOR SALE—A FLOURISHING FEED, FUEL and produce business established 10 years. Runs about $1000 per month. Reason other business needs my attention. Anybody desiring a good business proposition will well worth his investigation. Address C, box 206 TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SMALL BUSINESS, GROCERY, confectionery, cigar store, restaurant, or will consider partnership in same. Address B, box 473, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TALKING MACHINE PARLORS FOR lease. Place to let for same with music house. A fine opportunity, reasonable rent, good lease. Address B, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

HAVE LARGE IRRIGATION AND POWER

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

F. C. SIMPSON, 202½ S. BROADWAY.
Main 1780. Suite 205-206. F1830.

Clear titles guaranteed. Established 1896.

MR. BUYER, it pays to investigate the agent. We have been established since 1896 and guarantee clear titles on all sales.
FREE LISTS and information to buyers. Largest list of businesses of every description on the Pacific Coast.
LUNCH COUNTERS AND RESTAURANTS.
$225, LUNCH COUNTER, 2 furnished rooms, rent $25, seats 14, southeast.
$850, LUNCH COUNTER, near car barns, five-year lease, seats 22; $25 daily; snap.
RESTAURANT, near-by suburbs, seats 20; mission fixtures, rent $25; sacrifice, $275; terms.
$450, COFFEE HOUSE, short orders, centrally located; $30 daily; rent $25; terms.
RESTAURANT, busy location, seats 50, neatly fitted, $40 daily; sacrifice; $1000; terms.
RESTAURANT, grocery, cigar stand, $350 stock, seats 17, six living rooms, 50 chickens; fine location; $20 daily; $1500.
GROCERIES.
$250, GROCERY, west, 2 living-rooms; no fixtures to buy; all stock.
$450, GROCERY, home-owners' locality, $18 daily; $21 rent; 4 living rooms; snap.
$750, GROCERY, working locality, rent $20; 2 living-rooms, over $350 stock.
$850, GROCERY, 3 living-rooms, rent $14, doing $15 cash daily, no delivery; will exchange for clear lot.
GROCERY and market, southwest, $85 daily, rent $25; fixtures; $2500; or will trade for lot.
GROCERY, southeast, furnished room, new fixtures, stock $55 daily, at invoice, $1100.
GROCERY, suburbs, doing $35 to $40 daily; lease, horse, wagon, fixtures, finely fitted, at invoice, $1800; will exchange.
GROCERY, hardware, paints, 5 living-rooms, west, $35 daily; nice fixtures, $2500.
GROCERY, wealthy city, opposite postoffice, $5000 monthly; rent $70; invoice about $7000.
See SIMPSON for real bargains.
$275, LAUNDRY ROUTE, doing $50 to $60 weekly, under trial; horse, wagon.
$300, BAKERY ROUTE, clears $18 weekly under trial, good horse and wagon.
BARBER SHOP, cigar stand, doing $45 week; 2 chairs, $75 stock, $200.
$400, CHICKEN RANCH, southeast city limits, 250 chickens, 5-room California house, ¼ acre ground, rent $7 monthly.
$200 ROUTE, clears $25 weekly under trial, auto delivery, $800; $250 cash.
BARBER SHOP, southwest, rent $20, $270 monthly, 2 chairs, $650; terms.
NOTIONS, DRY GOODS, furnishings, southwest, rent $20, living-rooms, new stock, $700.
CLEAR TITLES GUARANTEED. Buyers protected.
TIMES ROUTE, nearby town, fine horse, wagon, clears $90 monthly; $750; bargain.
DRUG STORE, southeast, fine fixtures, fountain, showcases, large stock; rent $23.50, $2500.
NATUROPATHIC INSTITUTE, 12 furnished rooms, electric, steam, baths; $800 monthly; $3400, terms.
BAKERY, fine location, $40 cash daily, 7 living-rooms, fine fixtures; $2500.
HARDWARE, busy suburb, new up-to-date stock; $4000; terms; sacrifice, at invoice; $5500.
F. C. SIMPSON, 202½ S. Broadway.
Clear titles guaranteed. Established 1896.

HERE ARE SOME LIVE ONES FOR YOUR MONEY—
$700 buys grocery doing cash business. No delivery, 3 living rooms.
$1000 will buy a grocery in an apartment-house district, small sales, big profits, with two living rooms.
$1650—Good grocery in Pico Heights, just the place for a man and wife, two living-rooms.
$4800—Corner grocery and market; cash sales $125 a day, on best business street in town.
We can show you the goods; call and see us.
J. J. DONOVAN & CO.,
816 L. A. Investment Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR RENT—
GROCERY OR DRUG STORE.
WHY BUY OUT AN OLD BUSINESS AND PAY A BONUS WHEN YOU CAN START BUSINESS IN A NEW LOCATION THAT IS FAST BUILDING UP, AND WHERE YOU WILL HAVE PRACTICALLY
NO COMPETITION.
LOOK AT THAT STORE, CORNER SLAUSON AND NORMANDIE.
ONLY $25 PER MONTH RENT FOR FIRST YEAR.
ONLY $30 PER MONTH RENT FOR SECOND AND THIRD YEARS.
GET KEYS AND PARTICULARS FROM MR. LO RENTZ, CORNER SLAUSON AND BUDLONG, TWO BLOCKS EAST.
TELEPHONE 269131. VERMONT 1724.

Z. T. GEORGE REALTY & BROKERAGE CO.
211 Mercantile Place.
Clear Titles Guaranteed.
CONFECTIONERY AND ICE CREAM.
Near-by town, population 25,000. Equipment thoroughly up to date. Money maker. See us for particulars.
GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET.
Southwest, cash sales, $130 daily; no soliciting. Just listed and good one. Price, invoice $2500.
ANOTHER, ONLY SMALLER.
Listed today. Rent $12; cash sales $25 daily. Fixtures $250, stock $800. See this.
LIVERY AND BOARDING STABLES.
Close in, busy street, 37 stalls, 29 head horses, 20 rigs, business pollyed clearing $250 to $300 monthly. Price $3000, cash and terms on real estate.
CASH GROCERY AND MEATS.
Fine corner, double rooms, sales $140 daily, positively all cash. Jobbers recommend this store, trial given; price invoice, $5000.
CAFE—DESERT TOWN.
Receipts $40 daily, only white restaurant in the town; 5 tables, 10 stool lunch counter; price $850; terms, on part.
CONFECTIONERY, ICE CREAM PARLOR.
Very close in, doing fine paying business; equipment thoroughly up to date, price $2650. Will take real estate.
GROCERY STORES.
We are surely headquarters in that line, for sale or exchange.
Z. T. GEORGE, 211 Mercantile Place.

SMALL DRY GOODS AND NOTION STOCK, with living rooms. Southwest. Good location.

Hardware Stock Pasadena.
Long Beach.
Highland Park.
One on Whittier Line.
One foot-hill town $3000.
One foot-hill town, close in $4500.

Wholesale business, heart of city. Established 22 years. Large line. Fine building. Cheap rent. Valuable lease. Controlling interest can be had.

Grocery stock, best foot-hill town. Established 10 years. Sales $4000 month. A fine business.

We can locate you in any line of business to your advantage.
H. THOWBRIDGE, with
EDW. D. SILENT & CO.,
404-410 S. Hill st.

GROCERY CLEARS $100 PER MONTH; close in. Rent $22; lease 3 years, $650. Restaurant, seats 32, swell fixtures, fine location, a bargain, $700.
Grocery in apartment-house district, swell fixtures, 3 living rooms. Rent $25; good lease. Worth $1500, will take $1000.
Pool hall, clears $160 per month. Rent $30, 3 years' lease. 4 tables, barber shop, cigar stand, $1250.
Grocery, 6 living rooms, furniture, piano, 30 chickens; clears $170 per month, no rent to pay, $1200.
Main 2143. BARNEY B. BRINK, F4102.
615 Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—CORPORATION DOING REAL estate, insurance and building business, having the finest office facilities in the city of Los Angeles, have an opening for a high-class man to connect himself and act as secretary of the corporation. Only those who mean business and know something about real estate and building need apply. Man must buy one stock in the company, which is worth dollar for dollar. Address B, box 182, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GREAT SACRIFICE, GROCERY store, south side; large stock, 4 living rooms in rear, furnished; rent $25,— income $25 a day; price $1200. J. D. PHILLIPS, 515 S. Hill st.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

DO YOU WANT TO BECOME AN EQUAL partner in the most attractive subdivision propositions ever submitted? It will require $4300. The property cuts into over 500 lots. Is located in the center of the greatest commercial and investment activity. Is $500 per acre under value and can be sold in lots for 100 per cent. under surrounding values and net a clean profit of over $85,000. Sufficient lots have already been spoken for to assure success. This is one of the most clean cut and attractive business propositions ever submitted and will bear the most rigid scrutiny and investigation. You can at the same time become associated with a partner who has the [illegible] of being one of the foremost subdivision sales managers in Los Angeles, endorsed by [illegible] substantial financial and reputable credentials. If you are looking for a square business proposition and mean business, apply.
SECURITY INVESTMENT CO.,
205-6 Union Oil Bldg.

FINE CHANCE TO MAKE BIG MONEY IF you want to work on a small investment. Invest $100; take out $127.50; profit, $27.50. Invest $227.50; take out $371; profit, $37.50. Invest $327.50; take out $542.50; profit, $215. Invest $400; take out $756; profit, $356. Invest $1313; take out $2750; profit, $1375. Invest $142.50; take out $250; profit, $87.50. Invest $450; take out $750; profit $300. Invest $525; take out $1400; profit, $875. Invest $1250; take out $2500; profit, $1250. Gentlemen, this can be done in 1 to 3, 3 or 4 weeks; no stock deal; no contract deal. Honest business the year round. If you are a good worker (limited number of investments.) Address A, box 548, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

LEADING GROCERY, NEAR-BY TOWN OF population of three thousand five hundred; this will go for about invoice, as snap; also confectionery, suburban business district, $1000 will swing this; good business established. Cigar mfg. and retail downtown business, must sell, going East; this is another good one; good lease. Dry goods store, established, long lease; downtown, industrial district, $5000 will take this snap, and a few good moving picture theaters, from $1000 up; all these will bear most rigid investigation. Get our complete list on other lines of good business opportunities.
CALIFORNIA LEARING CO., 239-241 Wilcox Bldg. Second and Spring. Main 6718.

FOR SALE—BILLIARD AND POOL HALL; barber shop and cigar stand, bowling alley all combined. This is located in a lively city of town in San Joaquin Valley. No opposition within 14 miles. Brick building and lot, all owned by one man, who runs the business. Owing to family troubles, they can be picked up for less than business is worth alone. This is a big money-maker. Price $2500; about $1000 cash handle. Call at 311½ West 2nd st. Not more than twelve months. You can pay for this in one year. If you are interested come in and make us prove this. POTTER & MILLER, 504 A. Inv. Bldg.
Home 61560 ..... Main 6372

FOR SALE—MOTION-PICTURE THEATER, seating capacity 216. Rent $150. Good straight lease. Splendid location on Main street. This place is a great little moneymaker and is on the market only because the owner is sick and has to quit the business. Anyone who wants an assured income on a small investment and can convince us that they are reliable and mean business, can inspect books and figures. See us early Monday. B. W. HAYWARD, San Board Realty Co., 601 Exchange Bldg., 3rd and Hill.

A MERCANTILE HOUSE IN LOS ANGELES capitalized at $75,000, did $84,000 last year, netting $14,000. It must enlarge its facilities. An investment of $10,000 in the house will double its business. It offers 10,000 shares at par ($1) and the president personally guarantees that the dividend will be at least 1½ per cent a month in cash. Every opportunity will be given for thorough investigation. A man or woman of experience who can devote a good-size investment could be gladly welcomed as secretary. See MR. BAYLISS, 101 Auditorium. A4401.

I HAVE 160 ACRES OF LAND, LEVEL and, good soil, good well and water, windmill and large tank, good storeroom with four living rooms, pantry and closet attached, chicken house and corral, good orchard of 20 bearing trees and vines. Owner is families living near by who desire a place to trade, no store near; good apple and deciduous fruit land, alfalfa and small grains grow well in this valley. Will sell house and land or rent on reasonable terms. Owner improving larger ranch near by. A good opening for the right party. Address 2500 Estrella ave. PHONE 12E2, call after Sunday.

AN EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE MAN is now making about $700 month in very profitable and safe business; $16,000 capital is needed to more than double the business; 7 per cent. interest will be paid to either gentleman or lady with capital, also 10 per cent. of profits. A business of same kind here in the city is financed by a lady; very profitable and safe factory to her. Investigation will bear out all of above. If interested in the fairest, best and safest investment in the city address for interview, B, box 482, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

A 20 PER CENT. NET ANNUAL INCOME proposition is open for investigation. General merchandise business, capitalized $25,000, fully paid, with comparatively no competition. Annual sales $75,000. Annual expenses, including salaries, taxes, insurance, etc., $7500. Will sell or lease buildings and invoice stock; will accept half cash, balance on long time, if clear property. For particulars see MILLER, with MAIN REALTY CO., 305 Severance Bldg.

HAVE UNUSUALLY FINE OFFER FOR party with $7750. Will absolutely secure money. Fully established business assuring 25 to 50 per cent. profit. Responsible party only need apply. Address C, box 349, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

GARAGE BUSINESS FOR SALE—OWING to other business interests we wish to sell this garage, machinery, and agency contract for a fine line of cars. Have lease on building on a main street and fine location. $35 per month rent. Can let it for more. Will trade for good piece of good real estate. This is a fine proposition if you are interested in the garage business. Address box 44, TIMES OFFICE. Pasadena, Cal.

UNUSUAL GILT-EDGE OFFER FOR RESponsible party having $500 to $1000. Money fully secured, besides actual interest in business, with 50 to 100 per cent. profit. References required. Address C, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

HAVE CLIENT WITH MANUFACTURING business of household articles to every home in the United States. It is paying a good profit and can be increased to unlimited proportions. He has over $1800 invested. Other interests require all his attention. See him and make offer. Best reasonable offer will be accepted. Address B, box 468, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GOOD WILL AND PART OF furniture, 16-room boarding house, close in, successful, well filled, popular prices. Business profitable, but owners compelled by failing health to retire for the time being. Will sell at invoice or will rent furniture. Call or address "THE LONDON," 73 Mary st., Pasadena.

FOR SALE—SMALL MANUFACTURING business, finely established, growing rapidly; absolutely safe; no open accounts; best reputation and references, and guaranteed as represented. A chance seldom offered for party with $2000 to $3000 cash. Address C, box 476, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$75, RESTAURANT FIXtures, cash register, coffee urn, refrigerator, dishes, silverware, counter, range and hot plate, etc. Worth $250. Will serve about 25 people. Call for "Watchman," COLLINS AND SAN FERNANDO ST., TIMES Warehouse, Monday.

WANTED—CAPITAL. UNUSUAL OPPORtunity offered to get into permanent manufacturing. Patented articles, universal demand. Numerous letters from dealers and users say best ever offered. No risk. No experiment. WILKINSON, 214 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED — BRANCH OFFICE MANAGER for Los Angeles; capable of handling force of agents on well advertised canvassing proposition. $2000 to $5000 yearly. $300 capital for necessary stock. Big Xmas specials. DAVIS, Sales Manager, 222 N. Desplaines, Chicago.

FOR SALE—TIN SHOP, FULLY EQUIPPED, doing good business; a fine opening. Best reasons for selling. Address C, box 367, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

METAL POLISHING CLOTHS, MANUFACturing business doing good business with jobbers, agents and by mail. W. G. LOWERY. Call Sunday, 2923 5th ave.

$2000 BUYS GROCERY AND WINE STORE, doing fine business. Principals only. Address C, box 457, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST PAYING furniture stores in Southern California. I must sacrifice my business on account of old age and sickness. Established eight years. See me at once. Address B, box 552, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

BUSINESS MAN WITH $75,000 TO $100,000 CAN get first mortgage security and 6 per cent. and guaranteed bonus of $75,000 or $100,000. If you have the money investigate, don't get scared because the guarantee is offered, it's genuine. Address C, box 124, TIMES O

Realty Liners.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—PICTURE SHOWS.

$1500—Seats 375—Clearing $40 a week.
$1000—Seats 250—Clearing $50 a week.
$1500—Seats 350—Clearing $250 a month.
$2000—Seats 375—Clearing $50 a week.
$3000—Downtown—Clearing $7000.
$5,000—Downtown—Clearing $12000.
We guarantee every house on our list to be as represented.
O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—MOVING PICTURE SHOWS.
THEATERS OF ALL DESRIPTIONS.
WE HAVE THE REAL BARGAINS.
WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.

I WILL SELL MY HALF IN-
If you want a good live proposition see me. I am the best posted man on good openers in California.
J. HARRY CLEMENT.
THEATER BROKER.
344-45 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE — DAIRY OF 67 COWS AND horses. 3 years' lease, on 60 acres, with privilege to purchase same at end of lease. All feed, plenty of water, corral, house and barn room; milk house, cooler and team house; no better location. See owner on premises, 2½ miles southeast of Artesia, on P. E. Santa Ana line. W. E. SMITH. Get off at Thornton Station and walk 1½ miles.

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY—
Theater in best and most modern theaters on the coast, seating over 800; now clearing over several dollars per month; absolutely safe investment for cash. Partner wanted who can only put necessary to be active; theater now running in excellent style. For all particulars write immediately, GOLDEN GATE EXCHANGE, 514 W. Eighth st., city.

FOR SALE—
REAL ESTATE OFFICE.
Are you going into the real estate business? If so, we can sell you a well equipped office outfit, including fine gilt sign, safe, office blanks, telephone, large list of property, 25,000 shares capital stock, membership in Realty Board. Everything goes at a bargain. Address B, box 541, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A BUSINESS MAN, PREFERably a salesman, to take active interest in a profitable automobile business. Our location and facilities unsurpassed. We require a man of the highest type who has $5000 cash to assume an official position at a salary of $125 per month. We solicit the most rigid investigation. Address A, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

PARTY TO INVEST $500 OR more to take 1-3 interest in established business; clear, legitimate business; absolutely necessary. Address C, box 38, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$1200, SNAP; $2000; FREE and clear, situated rapidly improving district; 7 rooms, modern; 2603 S. Vermont ave. Mrs. VERMONT 2603.

SEEK TO MAKE SUMMER MAD DO LIGHT WORK. WORLD MAKE PREFERRED. CALL 631 S. FIGUEROA ST.

LADY OR GENTLEMAN WITH $1000 cash can secure best opening in Los Angeles, which involves conservative investment. Good security and investigation. Good security given. Call or box 32, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

IF YOU THINK THIS IS IT, call at once, cleaning, dye and second-hand store; A-1 location, clean stock. Must sell. $1200, part trade. G. THIRTY-FIVE.

PROSPEROUS CIGAR STAND of busy saloon; pays a good interest corner. $350 cash. If you mean business write or call on G. W. LAIRD, 307 Trolley way, Ocean Park.

FOR SALE OR PART INTEREST: quality sealing, self-photo apparatus; territorial rights; a money maker. Call or add 624 S. FLOWER ST. BRANCH OFFICE.

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BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds Unclassified.

FOR SALE—HALF INTEREST IN MY ESTABLISHED automobile and real estate brokerage business. Rent in same location almost four years. Business now too large for one man to handle. Two large offices completely furnished. No debts; small expenses; clear over $200 per month. Will sell half interest to some good, live hustler for $500. No experience necessary, just good horse sense. A5573, 206 SEVERANCE BLDG.

WANTED—HAVE YOU A SON OR A RELative whom you wish to connect with growing business; if capable can use services in one of several departments; if inexperienced can start in at bottom and work up quickly. Fullest investigation solicited. Investment required for extension purposes. Address C, box 46, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SHOE SHOP CONSISTING OF one Goodyear rapid stitcher, one edge-trimming machine, one finishing machine, one channelling machine, one skiving machine, one tap skiver, one eyelet and hook machine, one finger sewing machine, one solidity jack with lasts, electric motor with overhead shafting and pulleys, etc.; price $700; also large stock of leather and findings at a bargain. Inquire at CALIFORNIA LEATHER CO.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF MY OTHER business requiring my time, I will sell my fire and burglar-proof safe business, now located at 632 South Spring st. This is one of the best businesses for man and wife ever offered. For further particulars, PHONE 62823.

AN EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—OLDest music house in San Bernardino Valley. Edison and Victor agency. Small goods, sheet music, etc. Best location and lowest rent. Will sell lease and fixtures with or without any portion of stock. No old goods. Other business interest demand immediate sale. BRODERSON, 104 Orange st., Redlands, Cal.

FOR SALE — GROCERY STORE. THIS store is located 3 blocks outside city limits, in a thickly settled neighborhood. We solicit and deliver. Living rooms in connection with store. If you have the cash and want something good, don't miss this. Don't answer unless you mean business. Owner, address B, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DO YOU WANT TO GO INTO THE REAL estate business? We will sell you our neat 5-room bungalow, cor. Vermont and 49th place, 150 feet south of Santa Barbara ave., at less than cost. Have two other offices and a transfer business to keep us busy. See the owner at 1000 Vermont ave. Monday. THOMAS R. DODGE, 1017 Vermont ave.

GROCERY, DOWNTOWN, DAILY $35, SACrifice quick sale; rent $25.
$500—Restaurant. Will exchange for horses and buggies. Suburban.
$1650—Cafe between 5th and 6th; lease; $750 cash, balance terms. 206 MERCANTILE PLACE.

FOR SALE — LIMITED AMOUNT OF treasury stock of a going development company owning large tract of high-class orange and lemon land. Wonderful opportunity for profit. Address B, box 332, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MILLINERY BUSINESS FOR DISPOSAL IN THE HEART OF OAKLAND. ESTABLISHED 9 YEARS. BIG FUTURE. LONG LEASE. MODERN AND ELEGANTLY EQUIPPED. OWNER HAS OTHER INTERESTS. APPLY MILLINERY, 2685 VALDEZ ST., OAKLAND.

PARTY WITH $500 FOR FIRST-CLASS MAIL order business that can be fully investigated; have proposition with profit of $4.75 to every sale; cannot work alone, as have 3000 answers daily; many trust employees. Call only, 818 SOUTH FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE business doing $40,000 yearly or will sell ¼ interest. Books open for investigation. Located in best valley in So. Cal. Want from any large city. Real Estate interest demanding too much of owner's time. Address A, box 122, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—TERRITORY: CITIES AND counties not covered at the present and best inventions on the market. 100 per cent. profit. One man sold 30 in one day. Absolutely new. The third hand for a business man. Call and be convinced. ROOM 14, 241 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—$450, POULTRY SUPPLY, handles feed and horse goods, rent $18, store and cottage, on main business street near by town; for a good opening see MR. DANIEL, Realty Department, 142 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—FINE STOCK OF DRY GOODS, shoes, notions; located in a prosperous town near Los Angeles; owner wants to sell at once on account of other business. Will give good discount for cash. W. J. POWER, 223 W. Second, Room 128.

WANTED — LIVE, ACTIVE MAN WITH ABOUT $7500 AS MANAGER IN HIGH CLASS BUSINESS, ESTABLISHED FOR 5 YEARS. WILL STAND THE STRICTEST INVESTIGATION. ADDRES C, BOX 151, TIME OFFICE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AND SCHOOL SUPply business, with furnished living rooms, also store for rent. Good location and trade. Get busy, ring owner, 22756, or address B, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

Corner Seventh and Spring sts.
FINE 20-SEAT LUNCH ROOM, $600 CASH. Beginners desire. Spring st. 12 months lease. Easy rent, everything new. You will buy this if you see LINK, 541 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—PICTURE THEATER—
150 chairs, new building and new furniture and furnishings included. 5 year lease. House netting $75 per week and $3000 will handle it.
THE PIONEER, 227 S. Hill.

HIGH-CLASS STOCK SALESMAN TO SELL stock in money-making building company. Must be SALESMEN, not solicitors. Good proposition to the right man; no has-beens or tired-business men need apply. Address B, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — 3 GROCERY STORES IN southwest part of city. These are live stores at right prices; $100, $250, $300. We can assist. J. DONOVAN & CO., 814 Los Angeles Investment Bldg.

READ THIS—
For sale at a sacrifice, a one-half interest in a business; profits average $20 per day. Agents. Address A, box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—FINE VARIETY STORE, SACrifice in five town; value $2500, for quick sale, $1800, take half real estate. Must sell, no reasonable offer refused. 491 MRYTLE AVE., Monrovia.

$1500—CONFECTIONERY; ONE OF THE best downtown locations; averaging $100 a day; will stand close investigation. CLOYD—O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 S. HILL.

HAVE SOME CASH, HOUSE AND FIVE lots in Lindsay; have always rented; want grocery in or near Los Angeles.
C. B. STANFORD,
Main 3548. 707 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—SUCCESSFUL REAL ESTATE dealer needs an associate; too much business for one; only good live man considered; no busted failure need apply. Address A, box 575, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE GROCERIES—
At invoice, two living-rooms, $1050.
At invoice, two living-rooms, $850.
We protect the buyers. See our list.
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WANTED—MAN WITH SOME MONEY TO take an active interest in a good paying manufacturing business; good opportunity for a man wishing permanent employment. Apply 202 MASON BLDG.

$3000—CONFECTIONERY ON ONE OF the best corners in the city doing $35 a day; rent $75; good lease; week's trial. CLOYD—O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ONE-HALF INTEREST IN ALfalfa ranch and equipment in Antelope Valley, at a bargain, need money for development. Address B, box 811, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$250—RESTAURANT, CLOSE TO BUSIness, worth $650, counter and tables, doing a live business, the best buy in city, party compelled to sell. snap for good parties. Address 254 CENTRAL AVE.

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HAVE 21,000 DATE TREES, 3 YEARS OLD, with good improved land. We are forming company to finance same. Want several parties to join us on this first class investment. Consider amounts, $250 up. C. GROESBECK, 453½ S. Broadway. F7069. Main 3178.

WANTED—DEMONSTRATOR WITH A FEW hundred dollars, which you handle yourself for a great invention. Prefer man that knows something about a ship. If you want to make money, see me Sunday, 307 NORTH SPRING ST.

FOR SALE—GROCERY AT BARGAIN, INvoices $1800, will sell Monday for $1200 cash, going out of city, reason of sacrifice, bring your buyer, commission paid. J. H. HUNT, 5071 CENTRAL.

$4000—DANDY LITTLE RESTAURANT; seats 30; doing a nice business.
CLOYD—O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 S. Hill.

$950—BAKERY AND DELICATESSEN; fine portable brick lined oven; good fixtures; rent $20; A-1 location.
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LOOK — RESTAURANT, LUNCHROOM, very complete equipment, tables, stools, cash register, easy rent, 2½ years' lease, close in, corner location, $950 cash. This is a real snap. Guaranteed business. See LINK, 541 S. Spring.

$400 CASH BUYS GROCERY AND CONfectionery, with three living rooms furnished, and bathroom, $35 rent. Good location. Good business, with home for you. Address A, box 327, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FULLY EQUIPPED GARAGE and automobile business; also have agency for standard make cars. This business is in Fresno, and is one of the oldest established business in that city. The reason, owner has filed and business is in the hands of administrator and must be sold to settle up estate. A bargain and a good business for some one. Call C. MUNCEY, 436 Douglas Bldg. Phone Main 4941 or F5462.

A SNAP—$900. A BARGAIN.
A pretty mission confectionery and ice cream parlor, clearing $150 to $175 month; 3-year lease; rent $22.50. Opposite picture theater, no competition; fine opportunity to serve light lunches and bakery goods; enough room to live in rear. Investigation invited. Owner 5459 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED — CORPORATIONS WHO WANT to sell their bonds through London house having local agent. Our London bank reference; we can offer the newest and best inventions on the market. 100 per cent. profit. One man sold 30 in one day. Absolutely new. The third hand for a business man. Call and be convinced. ROOM 14, 241 BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—DELICATESSEN AND HOME cooking store. On account of my leaving for England, I am forced to sell my business; it is fitted up in first-class style and has a fine and burglar-proof safe; business, now located at 632 South Spring st. This is one of the best businesses for man and wife ever offered. For further particulars, PHONE 62823.

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WE CAN PRESENT A SPLENDID OPPORtunity to a broad-minded business man with $20,000, to make big returns on his investment, which will be fully secured and used to enlarge a firmly established, sound, high-class business. Details given only in a personal interview. Address B, box 74, TIMES OFFICE.

I HAVE 640 ACRES AT A SIDING ON MAIN line of railroad, a regular stop for freight and passenger trains. This would make a splendid 40-acrnite proposition for the right party to clean up a big bunch of money. Owner needs money and makes a sacrifice price. See me at once. 522 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—FUEL AND FEED BUSINESS. good lease, good location; well established and making money; about $6000 required; would consider clear real estate up to $2500; no agents; no commissions. OWNER, 4228 Montgomery st., Oakland. Cal.

WANTED—MAN WITH $7000 TO $10,000 IN successful business which requires more capital to enlarge, and increase sales. Over $60,000 worth of business in 1st six months, $100,000 worth of business in sight for the next six months, a really rare opportunity. Money secured by trust agreement on seventy acres of Los Angeles property. Address B, box 630, TIMES OFFICE.

INCORPORATE YOUR BUSINESS UNDER Arizona laws. Cost small. No franchise tax. Stockholders exempt from corporate debts. Do business anywhere. Law and forms free. SOUTHWESTERN SECURITIES & INVESTMENT COMPANY, Box 2468, Phoenix, Arizona.

GREATEST MONEY-MAKING INVENTION (proven) ever conceived. $100 purchases an interest that should return an early independent fortune. Don't say impossible before investigating. Send for "Opportunity." 412 BETZ BLDG., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—A FINE CAFE, CHEAP. DOing excellent business, it's a hummer, and has complete equipment. If you are a live one, come up and see me, it's the best corner in Van Nuys. S. F. CARBERRY, 200 Citizens' National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main.

$2500 TO $5000 IN CONTROLLING INTEREST of manufacturing plant, to extend operations. Safe and fully safeguarded, with right kind of people. Will easily make over $7000 first year and good salary. No risks. Best references. Address B, box 344, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

DRY GOODS, NOTIONS AND GENT'S FURnishings store for sale, in heart of residence section, doing good business. A rare opportunity. For full particulars apply MR. ROSEBERRY, Los Angeles Notion Co., 410 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—GENERAL MERCHANDISE store, established trade, good paying business, 15 miles from Los Angeles, no competition, closed on Sundays. Will sell buildings or invoice stock and rent the buildings Postoffice pays part of the rent. Address OWNER, A, box 128, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CONFECTIONERY AND CIGAR stand, average business $20 per day; lease corner.
See Business Leasing Department.
SOUTHWESTERN DEVELOPING CO.
Phones Main 2212 and F6228. 628 S. Hill st.

FOR SALE—MEAT MARKET AND VEGetable stand, $1500, market running $30 per day, vegetable stand $25, rent $60 per month; cash trade, no delivery, no phone. Best location in city; look at this if you are looking to buy. SOUTHWESTERN DEVELOPING CO., 628 S. Hill st.

FIVE HUNDRED ACRES IN ALFALFA; irrigated land. A company is being organized for above purpose. Splendid opportunity for a few men with one thousand dollars and upward to join organizers. Highest references. Address B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—A GOOD planing mill for sale at low price, or would exchange for 5 or 6-room house. This mill is located between two good lumber yards and is doing a good business. See owner at mill at INGLEWOOD, CAL.

IF YOU ARE FROM THE EAST AND CAN sell real estate you can get the agency for some subdivision at Venice. Must be fully lot, build bungalow and live there. NIMMO REALTY CO., Hollywood Blvd. and Gower St. Both phones.

DRUG STORE—WANT PARTNER ABLE to register in Arizona to take active charge of leading drug store in Arizona town with great future. Salary $100 per month and half profits. $2000 buys clear half interest. Address B, box 378, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST INVESTMENT PROPOSITION IN LOS Angeles, 20 to 30 per cent. interest first year, on from $100 to $5000 investment, first class proposition, open to thorough investigation. Address B, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MOTION store at a bargain, in a rapidly-growing section. Sickness cause of selling. Come and see it today. Don't wait with owner. Apply 2300 MONETA AVE., Take Homeward ave. car.

$300 WILL BUY YOU AN OLD ESTABLISH-ed paying business now specially fixed with 2 presses, contract, now guaranteed $300 month clear Will give $ per cent. off if taken at once, as I must go East. If you want a money maker look this up. Owner, address B, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $1500 TO PUT WITH my $1500, to take hold of fine business; must be satisfied with about $3000 month profits. I have investigated and found O.K. No experience necessary; Address B, box 498, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $1500 TO PUT WITH my $1500 to take half interest in good business. I have the experience and have fully investigated, $150 to $200 month each. An extra good proposition for honest, sober man. Address B, box 427, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MAN WITH $500 AS PARTNER established business doing an average of $700 per month at present. Can be more than doubled by use of more capital. Full investigation invited. Address B, box 428, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPLENDID CHANCE. A LIVE one with $2500 to buy a good established business that pays a good sound profit all the time. Give the owner a chance to prove this to you. Don't write; somebody is going to get it quick. GLOBE CO., 506 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—GOOD PAYING FEED, FUEL, transfer and grocery, good location. This is A-1. Must sump for quick sale; might take good building lot of acreage as part payment. Address A, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

$950—RESTAURANT DOING $30 TO $40 a day; rent $20 and good lease.
CLOYD—O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 S. HILL.

$250—FRUIT STAND; RENT $12; DOING good business.
CLOYD—O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 S. HILL.

FOR SALE—WELL ESTABLISHED LADies' and gentlemen's tailoring; good business; good location; nice living-rooms; must be sold account of poor health. Come and make an offer. Must leave city. Call SOUTH 2267.

FRUIT, CIGAR AND LIGHT GROCERY store, located in heart of city; 5-year lease. $650.
Cafe seating 80 people, centrally located. A bargain at $1400. W. O. HUSE CO., 221 S. Hill.

GRIST MILL, WELL LOCATED, NEAR Ventura; old established business and money maker. Other interests compels owner to sell. Would consider clear property; $4500.
207 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE — RESTAURANT; MUST SELL owing to age and ill health. If taken at once only $250. Long lease, rent $25. Fine location, near car barns, where 500 to 600 men are employed. Phone OWNER, East 282. 1200 N. Avenue 23.

FIRST-CLASS GROCERY FOR SALE, near Figueroa; all cash business; no better place for couple. Buy from the owner, save middleman's commission. Address B, box 52, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—BUTCHER OUTFIT COMPLETE, including refrigerator, scales, meat blocks, etc. Will ready to do business; price $250; will give liberal terms if desired. KIRCHNER SUPPLY CO., 130 North Main.

FOR SALE—STOCK AND FIXTURES OF store at 2719 SO. MAIN. Stationery and book exchange, candy, postcards and soft drinks. Will sell at cost. Selling on account of poor health.

TO LET—EIGHTH AND OLIVE; STORE-room 20x70; 2 years' lease; suitable for any good business.
Cloyd. O'BRIEN-MEYER CO., 512 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—ON ACCOUNT OF ILL HEALTH, I will sell my cosy family restaurant, well equipped, good cash trade; rent $18 month, 2 years' lease. Price $150. Apply to owner, 508 GLADYS AVE., ½ block from Arcade Depot.

NEW AND ENLARGED EDITION OF THE Times Famous Cook Book now on sale. Price 25c, postage 5c extra.

FOR EXCHANGE—BILLS OF SALE COVERing fourteen $1000 stocks of new groceries, dry goods, jewelry, hardware, musical. Will trade at bargain figures for anything anywhere. Address A, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

$250 BUYS TEA AND COFFEE BUSINESS, large line fancy chinaware, glassware, graniteware, groceries, etc.; owner ill, cheapor to quick buyer. Address A, box 741, TIMES OFFICE.

I DESIRE TO INVEST $200,000 OR MORE in a substantial profitable enterprise based on sound business principles and capable of expansion; tired of paying good returns. Address V. A., box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

IF YOU NEED CAPITAL, HAVE STOCK OR bonds for sale, or wish to increase net business profits, address BUSINESS DEVELOPMENT COMPANY OF AMERICA, 116 Nassau street, New York.

CAPITAL SUPPLIED FOR THE DEVELOPment of industrial or mining enterprises of merit; excellent facilities; terms moderate. Address full particulars P.O. box 276, NEW YORK.

FOR SALE—GROCERY, ABOUT $1800; DAily sales $65; rent with 6-room flat, $25. This is a snap, but owner must go East and is compelled to sell at once. See LARSON, 318 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—GENERAL STORE, HANDLING clothing, shoes, hats and furnishings; clean stock; will stand thorough investigation; live town, in San Joaquin Valley. Address A, box 294, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — COUNTRY SHOEMAKER'S route, with rig; good business; good reasons for selling. C. H. GOODWIN, Kaufman ave., El Monte, Cal.

WANTED—FIRST CLASS BUSINESS MAN with some capital to take over stock—profitable seller. Address B, box 231, TIMES OFFICE.

BAKERY, TOO MUCH FOR ONE. WILL sell half cheap. Worth double. BLEY, 426 Mason Bldg.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND LUNCH counters with liquor license in business district, good lease can be gotten, am retiring from business. Address B, box 624, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MAIN STREET RESTAURANT WITH dandy business, lease; good location; Will be sold on good terms. Don't miss this; particulars at 844 E. 5TH ST.

WANTED—PARTY TO OPEN RESTAURANT which is located in 45-room hotel. We have 25 people waiting for board; rent is reasonable. CALL 4205.

WANTED — TO EMPLOY AT $100 PER month, a wide-awake, middle-aged man, with $1000 to invest. If you are a roustler, see me. BETHEL, 202 Wilcox Bldg.

FOR SALE — CONFECTIONERY AND school supplies, opposite school; good stand; reason for selling, poor health. 227 WEST 17TH ST.

GROCERY AND MARKET, $200 DAILY strictly cash, no credit or delivery, situated on busiest downtown street; good lease; will bear inspection; together $12,500 at invoice. F. C. SIMPSON, 2071 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—PICTURE THEATER—
Main-street house, 5-year lease; netting $60 to $100 per week, for $2500, some terms.
THE PIONEER, 223 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—VUDEVILLE HOUSE; THE largest in this city. Just the place to run first-run pictures. This house should net $3000 per month under proper management. Will sell half or whole. See my agent.
FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND DELICAtessen.
See our list from $500 up.
We protect the buyer.
THE PIONEER, 223 S. Hill.

FOR SALE—RESTAURANT AND CAFE ON busy street in splendid hotel building; now doing a good business; if you can put out good meals you can get a bargain for $750. See O. S. WILSON, 718 Story Bldg.

WANTED—A YOUNG MAN WITH $500 wants business opening; give full particulars; I mean business. Address B, box 574, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—DRY GOODS, OWNER SICK, will invoice or lump, if you want a bargain this is it, so hurry; clean stock, fine location, cash only; 800 MR. DANIEL, Realty Department, 142 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—ONE OF THE BEST GROCERY businesses in Long Beach. GEORGE W. HEWLEY, 128 W. Ocean, Long Beach.

FOR SALE—VERY ATTRACTIVE 3-CHAIR barber shop; good location and low rent. L. C. WOOD, 324 Currier Bldg.

FOR SALE—GROCERY STOCK AND FIXtures, horse and wagon, by owner, 2567 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—GROCERY; GOOD LOCATION. 522 EAST 49TH ST. Griffith car.

FOR SALE—CLEARING $200 PER MONTH, grocery and confectionery, corner, opposite big school, living rooms, lease; $1200 cash, no trades or agents. SOUTH 7743.

OWING TO POOR HEALTH OWNER wishes to sell a paying business. $2000 required for new subdivision at Venice. Must be fully lot, build bungalow and live there. NIMMO REALTY CO., Hollywood Blvd. and Gower St. Both phones.

DRUG STORE—WANT PARTNER ABLE to register in Arizona to take active charge of leading drug store in Arizona town with great future. Salary $100 per month and half profits. $2000 buys clear half interest. Address B, box 378, TIMES OFFICE.

BEST INVESTMENT PROPOSITION IN LOS Angeles, 20 to 30 per cent. interest first year, on from $100 to $5000 investment, first class proposition, open to thorough investigation. Address B, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—CASH GROCERY AND MOTION store at a bargain, in a rapidly-growing section. Sickness cause of selling. Come and see it today. Don't wait with owner. Apply 2300 MONETA AVE., Take Homeward ave. car.

$300 WILL BUY YOU AN OLD ESTABLISH-ed paying business now specially fixed with 2 presses, contract, now guaranteed $300 month clear Will give $ per cent. off if taken at once, as I must go East. If you want a money maker look this up. Owner, address B, box

Realty Liners.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

TO LOAN—

6 PER CENT. 6 PER CENT.

REMEMBER, 6 PER CENT.

MONEY IS EASILY OBTAINED AT THIS OFFICE ON CITY REAL ESTATE AT 6 PER CENT. INTEREST IN SUMS TO SUIT.

WE HAVE A LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY WHICH WE ARE ANXIOUS TO PLACE. IT WILL PAY YOU TO CALL ON US.

IF YOU WOULD PREFER A LOAN WHICH WOULD ENABLE YOU TO PAY THE AMOUNT BORROWED BY THE MONTH, WE CAN LET YOU HAVE SUCH A LOAN.

THE MONEY WE LOAN IS PLACED TO YOUR CREDIT WITH ONE OF THE ABSTRACT COMPANIES, AND THEY PAY THE MONEY TO YOU AFTER THE PAPERS HAVE BEEN COMPLETED.

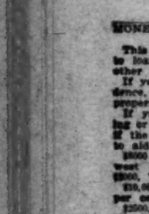
APPLY MR. CROSBY,
LOAN DEPARTMENT,
J. BURRIS MITCHEL,
F1777. 200-1-2 Union Oil Bldg. Main 3280.

TO LOAN—

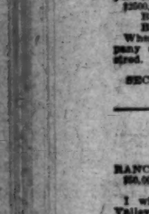
5 AND 6 PER CENT. MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY.

WHY NOT RENEW YOUR MORTGAGE AT A LOWER RATE OF INTEREST?

APPLICATIONS GIVEN IMMEDIATE ATTENTION.



SEE CLYDE R. TAYLOR, LOAN DEPT.
A. E. HALSEY CO.,
329-334 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.
MAIN 191. F6202.



MONEY. MONEY. MONEY.
MONEY TO LOAN.

This company has a large amount of money to loan on first mortgage on real estate or other acceptable collateral.

If you wish to borrow money on your residence, your farm, your store, or upon vacant property, call or phone.

If you need money to finance your building or for the erection of an apartment-house, if the conditions are right, we may be able to aid you.

$6000 to loan on improved property in the west or southwest, in amounts of $2000 to $5000, 7 per cent.

$10,000 to loan in the Westlake district, 7 per cent.

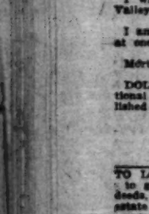
$2500, on good vacant lots, 8 per cent.

BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
BUILDING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

When you need any money call; this company can help you. It draws all papers desired.

LOAN DEPARTMENT.
SECURITIES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
627 S. Hill st. (Ground Floor.)
Main 8270.—Phones—Home 40264.

TO LOAN—



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LOAN DEPARTMENT.
SECURITIES INVESTMENT COMPANY,
627 S. Hill st. (Ground Floor.)
Main 8270.—Phones—Home 40264.

RANCH LOANS IN SUMS OF $1000 TO $50,000, at 6 and 7 per cent.

I will consider loans in Kern or Antelope Valley in large or small amounts.

I am in position to do business quick. Call at once.

Mortgages cashed.

DOLPH T. MITCHELL, 430 Citizens National Bank Bldg., 3rd and Main. Established 10 years. Phones, A5644, Main 4071.

TO LOAN—IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING to get our offer on notes, mortgages, trust deeds, contracts issued for the sale of real estate or other like securities. No appraisement fees of contract to sign; just give us full particulars and we will look at your property and make you our best offer. Remember we are principals, not agents, and as such are prepared to pay you more for such securities, besides being able to furnish the money immediately. If inconvenient for you to see us in business hours, write full particulars and your communication will receive prompt attention. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (Cor. 2nd & Spring). Phones, A3560; Broadway 1811.

TO LOAN—
$2000 City. $6000 City.
$1700 Country. $10,000 Country.
$2000 City. $35,000 City.
$3230 City. $25,000 Country.
$5000 City. $44,000 Country.

These amounts are bona fide and with one exception will loan 50 to 60 per cent of the actual value of your property. Applications will be submitted in the order in which they are received.

J. Y. BLAIKIE,
312 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Broadway 2781; A5396.

MONEY TO LOAN—
AN ABUNDANCE OF IT ON GOOD RESIDENCE OR IMPROVED FARM SECURITY. WE NEVER HAD A LARGER DEMAND FOR SUCH INVESTMENTS THAN AT THE PRESENT TIME. WILL GIVE QUICK ACTION. WE DRAW ALL PAPERS. 26 YEARS IN THE BUSINESS IN LOS ANGELES. REFERENCES, ANY BANK.
EDWARD D. SILENT & COMPANY,
408-410 S. HILL ST.

TO LOAN—

HOW TO MAKE MONEY.

Bring your real estate contracts to us and get the cash. Why wait for years and take it in monthly payments? Call and we can show you how to win. We buy contracts of all mortgages, trust deeds, and loan on real estate. No red tape. Money always ready.

FRIENDLY & PURDIN,
111 Merchants' Trust Bldg.,
Second and Broadway.

SHORT TIME LOANS—MONEY SAME DAY. $50 to $2500, first or second mortgages or contracts, 1 to 12 months; money day you apply; no brokerage fee; my own funds. RATE THE LOWEST. Mortgages and trust deeds bought.

H. M. CORLETTE,
324 Security Bldg., Corner Fifth and Spring.
F7239; Main 296.

MONEY TO LOAN—
ON BUSINESS OR RESIDENCE PROPERTY.
VACANT OR IMPROVED.
RATES 5 TO 7 PER CENT.
IMMEDIATE ATTENTION GUARANTEED
R. A. ROWAN & CO.,
LOAN DEPARTMENT.
300 TITLE INS. BLDG.
HOME 10444. MAIN 7096.

AT 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
We make loans on Los Angles and Suburban Real Estate, vacant or improved.
We loan our own funds and are prepared to do business promptly.

BUILING LOANS A SPECIALTY.
BUILING LOANS A SPECIALTY.

CHANDLER, GORE & CO.,
363-4-5 Bradbury Bldg.
F2125. Main 3718.

REAL ESTATE CONTRACTS, MORTgages, trust deeds, etc., bought; do not sell until you get our offer; remember we are principals, not agents; we handle our own funds, and can furnish the money immediately; no escrow; we pay all expenses or transfer; we also make long and short time loans, secured by real estate. If inconvenient for you to call, write and your business will receive prompt attention. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Phones: A3560, Broadway 1811.

MONEY TO LOAN—MONEY ON HAND FOR FIRST mortgage loans at lowest current rates, any amount. M. J. FERGUSSON, 327 Merchants' Trust Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

5, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. MONEY

TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE ON FAVORABLE TERMS. PROMPT SERVICE.

BUILDING LOANS.

THE J. W. HACKETT CO.,

513 FROST BLDG., 2ND AND BROADWAY.

TO LOAN—SHORT-TIME LOANS SECURED by first and second mortgage on real estate. Our own funds; no commission; money immediately. Our rates are much less than others charge. If you have a loan elsewhere, borrow of us to pay it off; we can save you money. We buy real estate contracts, trust deeds and mortgages. Get our offer before you sell. NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (Corner 2nd & Spring). Phones, A3560; Broadway 1811.

A CHRISTIAN IS HUNGRY FOR LOANS. Loans his funds to owners only. No agents. Saves you brokerie fee. No red tape.
Christian.
A. Christian.
See A. Christian.
Meet A. Christian.
See A. Christian.
A. Christian.
Interest—Five per cent—Money same day. First and second mortgages. Cheap money. $50 $100 to $50,000. Very lowest rates. Capital $100,000. A3516. Surplus $15,000. 3620 Los Angeles Trust and Savings Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO.

MONEY
AT
5, 6 AND 7 PER CENT.
ON
BUSINESS, RESIDENCE, RANCH PROPERTY.
SEE HENRY W. MELLEN,
MGR. LOAN DEPT.,
401 SO. HILL ST. PHONES—10745, M. 8045.

TO LOAN— —$25,000—
7 Per Cent. First Mortgages
On City Property.
ROBERTS-DAVENPORT CO.,
312 Story Bldg.,
6th and Broadway.

A3512. Main 3513.

BUILDING LOANS MADE ON APARTment-houses or residences in Los Angeles, Long Beach, Ocean Park, Venice or Hollywood. Will loan any part of $45,000. PHIL. R. W. KINSEY. Bdwy. 396, 819 Trust & Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring.

TO LOAN—
ON CITY VACANT OR IMPROVED.

$200, $300, $400, $500, $600, at 5 per cent.
$700, $800, $900, $1000, $1500, at 5 per cent.

PLENTY OF MONEY TO LOAN.
We make a specialty of small loans under $2000, and pass on same immediately.
LOUIS H. McCANN, 239 Douglas Bldg.
Home Phone A1812. Sunset Main 5430.

WE LOAN MONEY AT 5 PER CENT.—
To buy or build homes, pay off mortgages or improve real estate, either farm or city property; long time and easy payments with prepayment privilege. Loans made anywhere in the United States.
W. J. McNEER,
944 Brown-Marx Bldg.,
Birmingham, Ala.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE,
Large or small amounts,
Long or short time,
First or second mortgage.
We handle our own funds.
Money at once, no waiting.
See us and save time and money.
Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg. (Cor. 2nd & Spring sts.)

WE RECOGNIZE THE VITAL IMPORtance to the borrower of quick action. We wish to make first mortgage loans and we accept all good ones offered. We will not keep you waiting for an answer when you apply and there will be no unreasonable charges in connection with the loan if it is made with us.
THE JOHN C. MARBLE COMPANY,
Room 4, H. W. Hellman Bldg.,
A3507. Main 862.

TO LOAN—DO NOT FAIL TO GET OUR offer before selling real estate contracts, trust deeds or mortgages. We are headquarters for this line of securities. Come direct to us and save all brokers' fees. Money the same day offer is made. All expenses, including certificate fees, paid by us.
NOURSE & COMPANY, 202-204 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. Phones A3560; Broadway 1811.

TO LOAN—MONEY, ANY AMOUNT,
ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY.
APPLY TO MR. KELLY, LOAN DEPT.,
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
TRUST & SAVINGS BLDG.,
SIXTH AND SPRING.
HOME 10178. SECOND FLOOR. MAIN 8082.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Several large funds. Will divide to get money placed on good security.
J. H. HILL,
CALIFORNIA REAL ESTATE & BLDG. CO.
Entire fifth floor, Realty Board Bldg.
621 South Spring street.
Home 10603. Main 8681.

TO LOAN—MONEY.
A client of ours has $25,000 to loan on first mortgages, prefer from $10,000 to $15,000 loans.
KOSTER & PARKER,
234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. A3462. Main 4449.

TO LOAN—
We have for sale a number of small loans ranging from $1200 to $2200, secured by first mortgages on well-located improved city real estate.
MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT,
WESTERN BUILDING AND INVESTMENT COMPANY,
GEO. H. CHASE, Secretary.
211 So. Hill st. Tel 60126, Main 1273.

TO LOAN—
Private money at 7 per cent., 3 years, interest quarterly, $10,000, $10,000, $15,000, $2500, $2500.
HORACE L. CUTTER, Mgr. Loan Dept.,
TATUM-WINSTANLEY COMPANY,
Successors to C. C. C. TATUM,
621 H. W. Hellman Bldg., 4th and Spring.
Phones—Home 10847, Main 3303.

QUICK SHORT TIME LOANS—
$20 to $2500, first or second mortgage, contracts or trust deed. My own funds. No waiting for money. No brokerage or title fees. Lowest interest and all the time you want. Mortgages, trust deeds and contracts bought. SECCOMBE, 503 American Bank Bldg., corner Second and Spring. F1688. Main 3616.

I HAVE $5000 TO LOAN AT 7 PER CENT. on gilt edge residence or business property, at 40 per cent. to 45 per cent. of valuation, according to location and other surrounding conditions. If you want it, give full particulars and description of property in first letter. Address B, box 400, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN DIRECT TO borrowers, where a little more than the usual interest can be had, by aiding persons in building or in loaning a larger percentage than can be secured from the savings bank. All communications confidential. Address A, box 236, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

TO LOAN—$1000, $2500, $3500, $5000, up to $10,000 and $15,000. On first mortgage, real estate security. No appraisement charge. ARTHUR POMEROY, with R. B. Chapman, 431 Security Bldg.

WANTED—TO LOAN, QUICK—
$400, 5 per cent., 2 and 3 years; on real estate.
See C. H. RAMEY,
RAMEY BROS.,
Main 8254. 716-717 Story Bldg.

TO LOAN— $500 to $50,000. TO LOAN—
In sums to suit; will make quick loans if you want money on good real estate. Call and give particulars. R. F. HAISH, room 909 International Bank Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Any amount, on any good security.
Mortgages discounted.
Second mortgage money at 1 to 1½ per cent.
J. C. OLIVER, Money Lender,
430 Chamber of Commerce.

MONEY TO LOAN—
We have money on hand to loan on first mortgage real estate security.
DAVID BARRY & CO.,
716-719 Hibernian Bldg.
Ask for Mr. McGregor, manager Loan Department.

I HAVE MONEY TO LOAN DIRECT TO borrowers, where a little more than the usual interest can be had, by aiding persons that can be secured from the savings bank. All communications confidential. Address B, box 492, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY AT CURRENT RATES. MAKE NO CHARGE FOR APPRAISEMENT OR DRAWING PAPERS.
A. T. JERGINS & CO.,
SUITE 400 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

TO LOAN—ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPerty at current rates, in sums to suit.
A1166; Main 8041. FORBES REALTY CO.,
421-22 Laughlin Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Plenty of money, either building or straight loans, city or country. Prompt attention.
Main 118. CLEVELAND & KING,
A3372. 314 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Real Estate and Improvements.

WE HAVE PLENTY OF MONEY! TO loan on good real estate. Security at usual rates. Immediate action on all applications.
K. LUNDEEN CO.,
Loan Department.
Suites 200 to 234 Central Bldg.,
Sixth and Main sts.

$100,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE AT low rates of interest in amounts of $500 and up. Loans can be closed promptly, we loan our own funds.
LANE MORTGAGE CO., inc.
1005-7 Trust & Savings Bldg.
Home 10647. Main 147.

BUILDING LOANS—BUILDING LOANS ANY AMOUNT.
Will finance any proposition and build to suit you if you lot is clear. Money waiting at reasonable interest. Come in and talk it over. Address C, box 249, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—ON IMPROVED PROPerty; might consider good building loan. Address C, box 413, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—$2500 ON IMPROVED Los Angeles property for 3 years at 7 per cent. Security must be A1. Please answer by letter only. No agents. W. H. SIEVERS, 606 E. 43rd st., city.

TO LOAN—WILL GIVE PARTY WITH $2500 a good deal to make final prove on 160 acres Imperial Valley. Will pay good interest or give share. Investigate. Address B, box 108, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LOAN—READY MONEY, 7 PER CENT.
$1500, $2000, $4500, $8500, $20,000. F. A. PATTEE, 325 W. 3rd st. Main 3171, A3715.

$500,000 TO LOAN $505,000.
5, 7, 8 Per Cent., $500 up.
On any kind of property, city or country.
DIVIDEND SECURITIES CO.,
F4237. 417 Lissner Bldg. Main 8240.

TO LOAN—$27,000, AT 7; ON BUSINESS AND southwest residence, Hollywood, Glendale. CHAPPEL, 417 Lissner Bldg.

TO LOAN—$2750, 5 YEARS, AT 5½ PER cent., on first-class close-in business property. LOAN DEPT., R. A. ROWAN & CO., 300 Title Insurance Bldg. Main 7096, 10444.

TO LOAN—$750, $1000, $1250 AND $1500, 7 per cent., 3 years, first mortgage. EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 4117 Wall st.

TO LOAN—$1500 OR $2000 AT 7 PER CENT. on improved city property. Call at 214 FROST BLDG. Phone F1402.

MONEY LOANED — CONTRACTS AND mortgages bought. A. McCALL, 314 Bullard Block.

MONEY TO LOAN — ON FIRST MORTgages. GEO. A. MURPHY, 607 Security Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY; NO RED TAPE. ANY amount on good security. M. M. DAVIDSON & SON, 224-230 Trust Bldg., 6th & Spring.

TO LOAN—MONEY; ON IMPROVED CITY property.
E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

TO LOAN—MONEY IN AMOUNTS TO suit. H. L. MILLER & CO., 304 Union Oil Bldg.

MONEY TO LOAN ON REAL ESTATE, 7 per cent. No commission. PHONE WEST 5052.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE mortgage security; contracts for sale of real estate and trust deeds purchased. CHARLES LANTZ, Attorney, 401 Bullard Bldg.

PRIVATE MONEY, 6 AND 7 PER CENT. NO DELAY. ON CITY OR COUNTRY PROPERTY. STRAIGHT BUILDING LOANS. LOCKHART & SON, 721 H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. MAIN 4235, A6778.

$200 TO $200,000 TO LOAN ON REAL ESTate and other good securities at current rates.
McCONNELL & IRVINE,
811-12 Douglas Bldg. Established 1888.

MONEY LOANED ON REAL ESTATE. Mortgages, contracts, bought and sold. Building loans. EDW. C. CRIBB, 123 S. Broadway.

TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY—
$1000, $1200, $1500, $1800 to 2500, at 7 per cent., on good residence property, quick action. MA-SON, 307 Union Oil Bldg. A1385.

MONEY TO LOAN ON CITY OR COUNTRY property. GEO. HOPKINS, A3518 Security Bldg., Los Angeles. F5473; Main 251.

PRIVATE MONEY—6 TO 8 PER CENT. ON city property. DE GARMO, 305 Grant Bldg. Phone A4893.

TO LOAN—$1000, $1500 TO 5 YEARS, AT 5 PER cent., prefer good lot. G. A. MURPHY, 607 Security Bldg. F6332.

TO LOAN—WILL LOAN $2000 FIRST mortgage, improved city property, western section. My private money. Phone 22084.

MONEY TO LOAN—PRIVATE MONEY ON good city property; call at 421 Central Bldg. F5470. M. D. HURLEY.

TO LOAN—$20000, SECURITY CITY PROPerty west or southwest, private party. PHONE 21368.

TO LOAN—FOR CLIENT, $20,000 IN ONE loan on choice city property. A. GLEASON, 618 Grant Bldg. F7682; Main 6942.

TO LOAN—$4000 OF PRIVATE MONEY AT 7 per cent. on approved security. Apply 857 S. SPRING ST.

WILL LOAN $5000, $10,000 OR $15,000 ON good city or country property. GEO. RISBY, A3372, 414 Higgins Bldg.

TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS, MORTGAGES bought. Money to loan. LEARNED, 1211 Title Insurance Bldg. F6408.

HAVE $20,000 TO LOAN, SUMS TO SUIT, first mortgage, 6 per cent. GEO. S. CAMUTHERS, 217 Delta Bldg., 426 Spring st.

TO LOAN—$1000 FOR VACANT, $1400 AND $1500 for improved. 705 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—TO LOAN, $2100, FROM A PRIvate party, on property at 1221 W. 81ST ST.

CONTRACTS, MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS bought. 629 Security Bldg., from 1 to 3.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salary and Chattels.

A LOAN FROM US
Saves Money.

If you want money on FURNITURE, PIANO, horses, wagons, live stock or other personal property, without giving up the possession or use of same,
BORROW FROM US AND SAVE MONEY.
Our plan gives you a definite amount to pay each month, including both principal and interest, and you know just where you stand at all times, and if you find that you can pay before the loan expires you will receive a substantial rebate on the total cost. In this way a loan can be paid off much quicker and at less cost than the ordinary loan providing for payment of interest only. The reputation we have firmly established with those who know us is
A SQUARE DEAL ALL THE TIME.
FIDELITY LOAN COMPANY,
639 Mason Bldg., 223 W. Fourth, cor. Fourth and Broadway. F5621. Broadway 5171.

YOU WON'T MAKE A MISTAKE—

When you are in need of a little ready money on short notice, you won't make any mistake by coming to us and getting our terms first. You will find our rates the lowest in the city. Our specialty is loans from $10 to $300, on HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, PIANOS, WAGONS AND LIVESTOCK. The security to remain in your possession. There is no need of asking your friends or relatives to help you when you can borrow from us. Kindly look us up at 3rd and call at 311 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE, IMMEdiately; good security; private money. No commission to money lenders. Address B, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SALE, AT DISCOUNT, $1450; trust deeds paying 7 per cent. Bungalow worth $2800. Built by owner for home. Principals only. No brokers. TELEPHONE 25862 for particulars.

WANTED—$1000 ON NEW 5-ROOM BUNGAlow and lot worth $4600; insurance $1000. Will pay for papers being drawn. Title examined at 6 per cent.; private loan preferred. PHONE 26496.

WANTED—FOR SALE, SEVERAL FIRST-class mortgages; also 2 pieces of property. Must have money, so this is your chance. 623 S. SPRING.

WANTED — THREE $1400 AND TWO $1500 building loans for three years at 8 per cent. 222 LAUGHLIN BLDG. A5794.

WANTED—LOAN ON 38 ACRES EUCALYPtus grove in San Luis Obispo county. See H. E. FREDEEN, 411 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY, LOAN of about $800, very desirable lot North Wilshire district. WILSHIRE 3773.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 ON 160 ACRES good alfalfa land, Fresno county. Address C, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 AT 8 PER CENT. ON NEW 5-room house in South Pasadena. CLAYTON, 1029 California Bldg. Phone A3763.

WANTED—$600 FOR 6 MONTHS, SECURITY $1500 chattels and furniture. Address C, box 69, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $2000, GOOD IMPROVED SEcurity on 67th st. Responsible party. H. T. HUNTER & CO., 215 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—$650 FOR 6 MONTHS; $50 BONUS and 2 per cent. interest, good security. 213 MASON OPERA HOUSE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $900 FOR 6 MONTHS; good collateral security; will pay 3 per cent. month. 510 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED — FROM PRINCIPAL, $4500 ON water-front block, 14 lots, Manhattan Beach, valued at $15,000. FLEMMING, with HENRY WILLARD, 325 W. Third.

WANTED—$4500 FOR SIX MONTHS, SEcurity $45,000 in bonds of industrial plant with real estate behind the bonds, 250 a month interest. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY TO LOAN—
Salary and Chattels.

QUICK LOANS ON FURNITURE AND PIANOS.

Money Same Day Applied For.

$25 and up.

Goods Remain in Your Possession.

If you want money quickly, for a short or long time, for a business venture, to get rid of a lot of little debts, or for any other purpose we can furnish you the money at once, and you can have it as long as needed by just paying interest, or you can pay as much as you like at any time on the principal, reducing the interest accordingly. No brokerage fees. You get full amount applied for. We can save you time, money and bother, and protect you from publicity. All we ask is that you allow us to explain our system to you. You cannot fail to appreciate our terms. It pays to deal with a reliable firm; 15 years established in Los Angeles.
CLARK & CO.,
321 Security Bldg., Fifth and Spring sts.
PHONES: F3151. Main 6663.

WE LOAN—
MONEY ON YOUR PROMISE TO PAY.
INVESTIGATE OUR METHOD.
IT CAN'T BE BEAT.
IF YOU NEED CASH AT ONCE.
YOU CAN GET IT HERE.
Be sure and notice our easy payment plan.
12 pmts. of $1.15 pays a $10 loan in full.
12 pmts. of $2.75 pays a $25 loan in full.
12 pmts. of $5.50 pays a $50 loan in full.
12 pmts. of $7.50 pays a $75 loan in full.
The above payments include interest and principal, no others charges.
PRIVATE LOANS TO LADIES ON THEIR OWN SIGNATURES.
MR. AND MRS. HOUSEKEEPER, get together all your small bills and et us pay them. Repay us in sma paymenis as above quoted.
All this is required is that you own a piano, furniture or horse and wagon.
We will pay your FREIGHT and STORAGE bill so that you can have the use of your furniture.
QUICK. COURTEOUS. CONFIDENTIAL.
F1721. Phones Main 7857.
NEW YORK MUTUAL LOAN CO.,
R. E. St. Clair, Manager,
801 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 801
Eighth Floor,
N.E. corner Fifth and Spring sts.

TO LOAN—REGARDLESS OF WHAT OTHers advertise, our rates are the lowest. $50 loan can be repaid $1.45 weekly or monthly. We loan any amount for any length of time on household furniture, pianos, live stock, etc., to remain in your possession; no questions asked of your friends; money same day. Call at Phone Main 6945. PARK LOAN & CREDIT CO., 210 Broadway Central Bldg., 424 So. Broadway.

1 PER CENT. A MONTH. MONEY LOANED on diamonds at 1 per cent. a month. Room 623 O. T. Johnson Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

SALARIED MEN AND WOMEN, ACCOMmodated without delay or publicity. SOUTHERN CREDIT CO., 411 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE, confidential. F. A. NEWTON, 628 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$6000, LONG TIME, AND WILL pay 8 per cent. interest; gilt-edged security. Deal with principals only. Address C, box 346, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000, 2 OR 3 YEARS, 7 PER cent.; 1 mortgage, close-in residence property, worth $8500; principals only; no commission. Address B, box 454, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $1800, FIRST MORTgage on strictly modern 6-room bungalow, well located, southwest; very desirable loan. JAMES E. McDONALD, 312 Story Bldg. F7049.

WANTED—$900, 2 YEARS, SECOND MORTgage, close-in residence property, first mortgage $2000; no commission. Address B, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY, FROM PRIVATE party; $1800, on 7-room bungalow worth $3500. Will take it for 2 years. Address A, box 214, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $800, SECOND MORTGAGE; property worth $3400; first mortgage $1400. Will pay off half in 8 months; owner refuses to agents. EADS REALTY CO., Vermont 577.

WANTED—MONEY; $1800, A 50 PER CENT. loan on city income; will pay 8 per cent. and reasonable bonus for quick action. Address C, box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY; PRIVATE MONEY; $1250 on house, value $2900, between Moneta and Figueroa, on 53rd st. First mortgage, 7 per cent. Address C, box 187, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2700 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent.; first mortgage on my new home at 5411 S. Figueroa st., value easy $4700; will pay $100 brokerage. Address CARL GILDNER, 1154 S. Main st. Phone Main 4190.

WANTED—LOAN OF $4000, 3 YEARS, 6 PER cent., on property, 3 houses, boulevard, valued at $12,000. See R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg., 6th and Spring. Phone—F5177, Broadway 396.

WANTED—MONEY.
On city or country property. Have several good applications.
E. BECKER, 219 Central Bldg.

WANTED—MONEY. LADY OR GENTLEman with $3000 cash will find good lucrative position, first-class security; make money. Full particulars, 510 GROSSE BLDG., Sixth and Spring.

WANTED—$2000 ON FIRST MORTGAGE ON strictly modern residence, well located, southwest; gilt-edge security. JAMES E. McDONALD, 312 Story Bldg. F7049.

WANTED—TO BORROW $400 SHORT time; will not pay over 5 per cent. monthly interest. Best kind security. MRS. HOFFMAN, 4910 Naomi ave.

WANTED—NEED $50 MORE TO START IN business; will return $75 in six months. Address B, box 466, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 FOR THREE years on modern 9-room residence, security A-1. See MR. LANGLEY, 504 Story Bldg. A6468, Main 2990.

WANTED — $6500 AT 7 PER CENT., 14-room house on Court near Hill, value $15,000. R. S. STEARNS, 309 Hibernian Bldg. A5894.

WANTED—$1500 FOR 3 YEARS AT 7 PER cent. on cottage and lot worth $2800. No commission. Address C, box 207, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY.
$7500, on 220 acres San Joaquin Valley land, worth $25,000. Principals only.
A5572. CLEVELAND & KING,
M1136. 314 H. W. Hellman.

WANT $10,000, 3 TO 5 YEARS, PAY 10 per cent. interest semi-annually; part money used to improve land. Security value $25,000. GEO. A. MURPHY, 607 Security Bldg. F6332.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $2000 ON A BEAUtiful 10-room house at 123 Park Place, Venice. Kindly look at it and call at 311 CURRIER BLDG., 212 W. 3rd st.

WANTED—$2000, FIRST MORTGAGE, IMMEdiately; good security; private money. No commission to money lenders. Address B, box 469, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FOR SALE, AT DISCOUNT, $1450; trust deeds paying 7 per cent. Bungalow worth $2800. Built by owner for home. Principals only. No brokers. TELEPHONE 25862 for particulars.

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WANTED—LOAN OF $900 FOR 6 MONTHS; good collateral security; will pay 3 per cent. month. 510 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED — FROM PRINCIPAL, $4500 ON water-front block, 14 lots, Manhattan Beach, valued at $15,000. FLEMMING, with HENRY WILLARD, 325 W. Third.

WANTED—$4500 FOR SIX MONTHS, SEcurity $45,000 in bonds of industrial plant with real estate behind the bonds, $50 a month interest. Address C, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

MONEY WANTED—
Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON FIRST MORTGAGES. SOUND, SAFE INVESTMENTS.

$650—2 years, 7 per cent., on two lots, 40x150 each, improved with California bungalow, on Baxter st., half block of Echo Park ave. and street car line; valued at $1300.

$2000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x126 on 37th st., near Central ave., improved with 5-room cottage; value $2900.

$1000—3 years, 6 per cent., on lot 46x188, to alley, on E. 40th st., near San Pedro st., improved with 4-room modern house; total value $2500.

$1000—2 years, 8 per cent., on lot 45x124, on Ascot ave., near 23rd st., improved with 5-room modern bungalow; value $2500.

$1650—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x146, Baxter st., near Echo Park ave., with 5-room modern bungalow; value $2400.

$1250—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 41.6x140, on W. 79th st., between Main and Moneta ave., improved with 4-room modern bungalow, with hardwood floors and all improvements; valued at $2000.

$1350—1 year, 8 per cent., on lot 40x128, on Indiana st., near Sabina st., with 5-room modern bungalow; value $2400.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x132 to alley, on E. 32d st., between Griffith and Central aves.; value $1200; improved with 6-room cottage, valued at $1800; total value, $3000. cottage; value $2800.

$1600—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x132, on Santa Monica avenue near Pacific avenue, Hollywood; improved with modern 5-room bungalow, valued at $2500.

$1700—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x120, on W. 42nd st., between Main and Moneta ave.; improved with 5-room modern bungalow; valued at $2800.

$1700—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x125, on W. 40th st., between Figueroa st. and Hoover st.; improved with 5-room modern bungalow; extra good finish and design; valued at $2500.

$1400—3 years, 8 per cent., secured by first mortgage on lot 40x132 on E. 14th st., near Long Beach ave.; improved with 11-room flat building and 5-room house in rear; value $2800.

$1800—3 years, 7 per cent., on lot 45x125, on Montclair st., near Tenth ave., and 37th sts.; improved with fine 6-room bungalow. Valued at $2800.

$1700—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 40x170, on 59th st., between Main and Moneta ave.; improved with extra well built 5-room modern bungalow; value $3300.

$1900—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot at northwest corner 59th st. and Raymond ave., improved with modern 6-room bungalow; value $2400.

$1900—3 years, 8 per cent., on 8-room double cottage, with rental capacity of $45 a month, on 54th st., between Figueroa and Hoover; value $3500.

$2300—5 years, 8 per cent., on lot 44x120, improved with 2-story 8-room modern residence, Swiss chalet type, on Harvard blvd., just north of 42nd place; value $4500.

$2500—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 62½x169, on Central ave. in Glendale, near First st., improved with 2-story 9-room Swiss chalet; value $4000.

$1000—2 years, 8 per cent., on lot 30x140, on corner on Rampart blvd., improved with 5-room modern residence, with garage, valued at $2750.

$6000—3 years, 8 per cent., on lot 50x120 to alley, at northwest corner 55th st. and Vermont ave., improved with 6-room modern flat, 36 fitted up garage, but suitable for subdivision into four ordinary stores; ceiling and walls built to sustain second story; value $12,000.

OUR MOTTO:
Conservatism, Honesty and Punctuality.
MATTHEWS & MATTHEWS,
The Leading Mortgage Brokers,
129 Douglas Bldg., corner Third and Spring.

MONEY WANTED—
$400—1 year, 10 per cent., lot on Westmoreland ave., 50x150; value $800.

$1000—2 years, 7 per cent., 40 acres fine land

Realty Liners.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY ON EXTRA CHOICE MORTGAGES, 3 YEARS, AT 7 AND 8 PER CENT QUARTERLY. AUTOMOBILES OR SHOW PROPERTY. WE REFER TO ANY BANK.

[illegible] Knob Hill lot, worth ..... $ 1,000
[illegible]-room house and lot 1,800
[illegible]1-room house and lot 2,200
[illegible]-room cottage, 5 rooms 2,300
[illegible]Home and lot, new 2,850
[illegible] 4 rooms, new cottage 1,000
[illegible]New cottage, southwest 1,375
[illegible]Modern cottage, northwest 2,550
[illegible]New bungalow, close in 3,750
[illegible]7 rooms, new, W. 28th st. 3,850
[illegible]New 7-room bungalow, southwest 3,500
[illegible]20 acres, Santa Ana 3,000
[illegible]Gardena Baptist Church 10,000
[illegible]1 acres, Burbank 3,500
[illegible]Washington and Santee 10,000
[illegible]Warehouse site 10,000
[illegible] 4 states, E. 9th 16,000
[illegible]10 acres, close in 40,000
[illegible]Marble, 21 rooms 25,000
[illegible]20 acres, San Jacinto 30,000
[illegible]Main st. business income 32,000
[illegible]2 acres, Glendale 35,000
[illegible]Walnut ranch, Studebaker 40,000
[illegible]Warehouse site 60,000
[illegible]2 acres, East Pasadena 70,000
[illegible]Hope st., apartments 75,000

See L. F. DOOLITTLE, with EDWARD D. SILENT & CO., 606-610 So. Hill st.
1005—Both Phones—Main 695

WANTED—MONEY.
[illegible] 1 years, 8 per cent. Country residence northwest of Pasadena valued at $15,000.
[illegible] 3 years, 8 per cent. 16 acres near [illegible], for which owner recently refused $20,000.

[illegible] 1 years, 7 per cent. Handsome modern 2-story residence, close in, Wilshire district.

[illegible] 3 or 5 years, 6 per cent. Valuable [illegible] st. improved frontage valued at $15,000. Owner to Figueroa.

[illegible]3 years, 6 per cent. Business property guaranteed improved with modern building on close-in corner lot. Total value $150,000.

[illegible]3 years, 7 per cent. Acreage worth $10,000 on a very conservative appraisement.

WRIGHT-CALLENDER-ANDREWS CO., 303 HENRY W. MELLEN, MGR. LOAN DEPT.

CONTRACT REALTY CO., 40-1 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—HAVE TRUST DEED for $1350, payable $21 monthly. Subject to first mortgage, $1700; property sold for $3000; will discount. Trust deed $1216, or more, if necessary. Address A, box 125. TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $7000 ON 10 acres northeast corner, Hollywood boulevard and Western ave., 160x218; also $4000 on 10 acres, adjoining on Hollywood boulevard. Address, box 1, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—TO SELL $1800 CONTRACT of sale payable $30 month, covering a 6-room new bungalow, just sold; first mortgage has several thousand discount for immediate cash. Open evenings. MENEELY, 322 Byrne Bldg., 204 Broadway.

WANTED — $6000 LOAN ON FINEST 5-acre [illegible] in Southern California, 4 miles from the city; owner, 324 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG., 3rd and Main sts.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. [illegible] modern bungalow, southwest, north of Washington; 50x170. BROADWAY REALTY CO. O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—$30000, FIRST MORTGAGE, 5-room house, West 32nd st., near Vermont. BROADWAY REALTY CO., O. T. Johnson Bldg.

WANTED—I WISH TO BORRO [illegible] private party $1400 on good trust deed; liberal interest. 337 STORY BLDG. 72746; Main 402.

WANTED—WILL SELL $900 TRUST DEED at great discount. A-1. F. B. [illegible] & CO., 716 Story Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE INDIVIDUAL loan of $3000 on close-in improved property. Value $4500. Phone WILSHIRE 1[illegible]

WANTED—TO BORROW $275 FOR 6 MO I will pay $60 for use, best of security. [illegible]ress B, box 288, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $500 FOR 6 MONTHS; will give $25 bonus, 8 per cent, month, [illegible]edale security. Address C, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — $500 FOR 8 MONTHS; will give $50 for the use of it; good [illegible] security, 5 per cent. a month. Address box 28, TIMES OFFICE.

WANT $1000, 8, 37TH ST., NEAR S. [illegible]-7, improved suburban. $1000—7, modern home, southwest. [illegible]ORD A. MURPHY, 407 Security Bldg.

WANTED—$700 FOR THREE MONTHS; two per cent. a month and bonus. [illegible] estate security, private party only. [illegible] B, box 154, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—BUILDING LOANS, $100 to $5000, at Hollywood, on fine lots. Prices [illegible] please call, 628 CALIFORNIA BLDG. [illegible]482.

WANTED—$200 FOR 1 MONTHS, at the use of it; good security, 5 per cent. a month. Address C, box 147, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, 3 YEARS AT 7 per cent., new bungalow, S.W. INGRAM & Hibernian Bldg.

WANTED — ONE LOAN $18,000 ON [illegible] valued $40,000 and $13,000 on improved [illegible] $26,000, 7 per cent. interest. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, ON FURNITURE IN [illegible]ning hotel; would auction $15,000; will [illegible] fair interest. Address C, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1500, ON VACANT LOT WORTH $4000; will pay 8 per cent. Address C, box 5, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2500 ON A [illegible] room house, insured for $3000; will pay 8 per cent. Phone GARVANZA 598.

WANTED—$6000, 7 PER CENT., CONCRETE flat, beautiful home, value $15,000. Commission [illegible] show you. F2553.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—
$350—4; lot, Glendale, value $300.
$425—9; lot, North Wilshire, $1000.
$1000—7; bungalow, 6 rooms, 40th, $2500.
$1200—7; improved industrial, $2500.
$2000—7; 40 acres alfalfa, Imperial, $6000.
$2500—7; bungalow, large lot, Pomona, $3000.
$3000—10; 10 acres, improved Riverside, $5000.
$3500—7; residence, 2 stories, 8 rooms, 1 cave, [illegible] insurance $4000, fit security, $12,000.
$5000—4; 120 acres, 40 alfalfa, $15,000.
$7000—7; large, modern residence, barns, artesian wells, 40 acres, fenced, Buena Park, $25,000.
$7500—8; 20 acres, improved, Glendora, $20,000.
$10,000—7; At Hollywood property, $15,000.
$12,000—7; 10 acres, oranges, Rialto, $32,000.
$25,000—7; 100 acres, improved, Palms, $150,000.
$40,000—8; large ranch, imp., $200,000.
$65,000—8; large ranch, imp., $250,000.
DIVIDEND SECURITIES CO., 317 Lissner Bldg.

WANTED—I HAVE A CLOSE-IN CORNER, 160x150 feet; on prominent street. Lot worth $30,000. Want to borrow $20,000, first mortgage, building loan, to erects high-class apartment-house. Repayment to be made from permanent loan already arranged for on completion of building. Or will contract with reliable builder to erect apartment-house on similar terms. Address B, box 260, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$1200 FOR ONE YEAR AT 10 PER cent. Give trust deed on fine 8-room double bungalow, southwest, cash value $5000; rents $50; first mortgage, $1750, bank loan, runs two years at 7 per cent. Reason, cash for quick action. MASON, 207 Union Oil Bldg. A3262, Main 6624.

WANTED—$1500 ON 60-FOOT CORNER High ground, near West Adams and Tenth ave. Worth $2500. Regular commission to agents. SEE MR. TATUM, 946-947 Title Insurance Bldg. F1882, Main 2507.

WANTED—
$5000—2 years, 7 per cent.
$7500—2 years, 6 per cent.
$8500—2 years, 7 per cent.
F. G. WEIK CO., 207 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE PARTY—$1800 for three years at 7 per cent., first mortgage on good 5-story, 7-room home, southwest; actual value $4250. MASON, 207 Union Oil Bldg. Main 6624.

WANTED—$300 FOR ONE YEAR AT 1 PER cent. per month. Give chattel mortgage on $750 worth of good furniture in my own home. Must have the money immediately for my business. Good references. Address A, box 564, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—
$1200 building loan on 5-room, modern bungalow in southwest district. BARTLEY & ROBINSON, With SWAIN & LETTON. F2234. 229 S. Hill St. Main 2624.

WANTED—TO GET A LOAN FROM A PRIvate party on a $12,000 house in W. Adams district, with a $6000 first mortgage, 3 years yet to run, will give a trust deed for $1000 for one year. Address A, box 441, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$7500, FIRST MORTGAGE ON first-class property, in W. Adams district. Address A, box 439, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY—
$11454, four years, 7 per cent; $1000, three years, 7 per cent.
J. C. CRISLER, 1006 Hibernian Bldg. Phones: Main 3951. A5803.

WANTED—TO BORROW, $20,000, ON BEACH property, near Maier pier, Venice, valued at $50,000.
SAM MR. SPRINGER, 427 So. Hill st. Phones 2[illegible] Main 8370.

WANTED—A LOAN OF $1000, 5 YEARS, 8 per cent.; second mortgage, on my choice 7-room house. 2240 W. 29th Place. First mortgage $2500. Valuation $5000. O. F. HIPPLEY, phone West 4388.

WANTED—$8150, 3 YEARS, 7 PER CENT. on 2-story frame store building; income $36 per month; corner Judson and Safford st., Boyle Heights. West 2821. W. M. ARTMAN.

WANTED—$3800, AT 7 PER CENT, 3 YEARS, ON IMPROVED CORNER, WEST 32ND STREET, NEAR GRAND AVENUE; VALUE $7500. PHONE MISS DAVIS, A3846, OR MAIN 38.

WANTED — $6000, 5 YEARS, 7 PER CENT, on 3 new homes, best part Glendale; 7 per cent. loans by bank appraisals; principals. No commissions. Owner. Address A, box 661, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE ON 5-ROOM BUNGALOW, $1800, 3 years, 8 per cent. quarterly. We guarantee in advance ample real-estate security. Address or call on NATIONAL CONSTRUCTION AND INVESTORS' ASSN., 302 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—WE CAN PLACE YOUR MONEY where it will shew big returns, and 9 per cent. interest paid absolutely; gilt-edge security. Address B, box 161, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — PARTY WITH $800 TO $1000. Will furnish lot and divide profits. Money well secured. Address B, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — $500 FOR 2 YEARS, ON A dandy, level Newport Beach lot, worth $1000; near ocean. Will pay 8 per cent. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, P5742.

WANTED—$2000, 2 OR 5 YEARS, ON IMproved 5-acre ranch, near Los Angeles; a good 50 per cent. loan. Address B, box 329, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—A CLOSE-IN PROPERTY, PARtly improved, $7500, at 7 per cent. To private party. Address B, box 223, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — TO BORROW $5000 ON $30,000 worth of San Pedro property. Principals only. Address B, box 311, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—MONEY; WE HAVE CALLS for $500, $600, $750 and $1250; all will pay 8 per cent. interest. ANDERSON INVESTMENT CO., Main 9474, P5742.

WANTED—$4000 AT 7 PER CENT. Modern 8-room house, Whittier district. Value $6500. P. M. SIMPSON, 1002 Title Insurance Bldg.

WANTED—$2000, 3 YEARS, OCEAN FRONT, Hermosa; spot cash value $6000; fine moral risk. A gilt-edge mortgage. HAROLD D. DALE, 1111 Trust and Savings Bldg. F4392.

WANTED—$30,000 TO ERECT APARTMENTS on $30,000 lot. Have $6000 mortgage for sale. Property worth $1800. OWNER, 1918 West Eighth.

WANTED—TO BORROW $4000 ON RESIdence in Wilshire district, 7 per cent.; no commission. HOME 58148.

WANTED—$2400, 3 YEARS AT 10 PER cent., security 240 acres fine land improved house, barn, fenced, value $10,000. J. C. OLIVER, 420 Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED—MONEY, $1500 FOR ONE YEAR at 12 per cent., on second trust deed, $600 for 6 months, at 2 per cent. month. $1000 for 1 year at 12 per cent. See W. WRIGHT, 520 Grant Bldg. Phone A2983.

WANTED—$3000 WANTED, FROM THREE to four years at legal rate of interest, to erect clubhouse for the Huntington Park Woman's Improvement Club. Apply to MRS. MARY A. WILSON, President, So. Pacific Boulevard.

WANTED—WILL PAY 8 PER CENT. LOAN of one, two or three thousand dollars from private party. Good real estate security. No agents. Address B, box 509, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—BETWEEN $2500 AND $3000 FOR 2 years; give chattel mortgage; good security. Address A, box 551, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LADY WILL PAY 12% FOR LOAN of $175 for 40 days; security diamonds, worth double. Address B, box 519, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—ABOUT $1500 ON THREE WELLlocated city lots, 3 years, at 7 per cent. Address OWNER, B, box 544, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—$6000—
Brick block, 2 stores below, apartments above, paved business street, ground alone worth the loan. P. M. SIMPSON, 1002 Title Insurance Bldg. A2988; Main 6053.

WANTED — $10,000 ON COUNTRY PROPerty, net 8 per cent.; a good loan. Phone 22443, or address 1167 W. 29TH ST.

WANTED — LOAN OF $1700, 3 YEARS, ON first-class lemon ranch. Address A, box 698, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—LOAN OF $1000 ON 5-ROOM COTtage on Hobart, near Pico. Will pay 7 per cent., no commission. Address B, box 598, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — AM BEING FORECLOSED ON my Glendale bungalow, will sell equity cheap, no dealers. Address B, box 145, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 AT 8 OR 9 PER CENT., security $2400 worth stock in solid local company. I can give references. MAIN 2223. A2223.

WANTED—$600 ON GOOD CHATTEL SEcurity. Will pay 2 per cent a month. D. B. FINLEY, General Delivery, Ocean Park.

WANTED — FROM PRINCIPAL, $150, 3 years, 8 per cent., on Glendale bungalow. J. B. LOCKWOOD, 527 Douglas Bldg., mornings.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEED; FIRST MORTgage $1200, 2 years, 8 per cent.; three new modern bungalows; rented $58 monthly. Value $6000. Address B, box 207, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$1000 LOAN, 8 PER CENT., ON improved acreage just sold for $2000. Address B, box 240, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2000 FOR 3 TO 5 YEARS ON improved Imperial Valley ranch worth $20,000, 8 per cent. BOX 77, DAGGETT, CAL.

WANTED — $2750 AT 7 PER CENT. ON Wilshire home; value $5000. Address A, box 1045, Broadway 4175. 416 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

MONEY WANTED— Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED — $500, VALUATION $1500, Wilshire; $750, valuation $1500; $2000, W. 46th; $2500, W. 42nd; $500, W. 24th; $1400, 104th and $1700, new bungalows, Southwest. 214 HIBERNIAN BLDG. F2307.

WANTED—$700 SHORT SECOND LOAN ON four city lots worth $1800; mortgage of $600, 3½ years, on them now. Want quick results, so phone me Monday morning early. 208 SEVERANCE BLDG. A2579.

WANTED—
$3500—7 per cent., Wilshire residence. $30,000—7 per cent., acreage. RE UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—MONEY, $12500 ON FINE PASadena property, private party. Address OO, box 43, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — MONEY — FROM PRIVATE party; first mortgages. H. L. MILLER & CO., 704 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED $2500 FOR 1 YEAR, 12 PER cent. MAIN 238 or A6377.

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

F. IRWIN HERRON & CO. Members L. A. Stock Exchange. Will Buy:
American Oilfields Bonds $78.75
American Oilfields stock 12.50
Producers Transportation Bonds 92.50
Citizens' National Bank 120.00
Home Savings Bank 140.00
Will sell:
American Savings Bank $220.00
Columbia Oil 81.75
Therrio Lead Co. ..... .17
F. IRWIN HERRON & CO. 229-9 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 247. Home A4037

PARTICIPATING OWNERSHIP BONDS, 8 per cent. preferred (semi-annual) dividends, plus surplus earning dividends and ground value growth.
Two class A Broadway properties, producing regular rentals under leases, denominations $1000, $500, $200, $100; price, par and accrued earning; an unusual opportunity for profit sharing and substantial earning. THE TRUSTEE COMPANY, 434 Broadway, room 208.

MORTGAGES FOR SALE—
Guaranteed, 5 years, 7 per cent. mortgages, $1200 to $3000—40 per cent. valuation; security absolutely new houses.
J. H. HILL, California Real Estate & Bldg. Co., Entire Fifth Floor, Realty Board Bldg., 631 South Spring street. Main 8661. Home 14625.

WANTED—I HAVE BLOCK OF STOCK IN going manufacturing concern with great future, now held at $1 per share. Will give option on all or part at very low figure to party who will sell. A chance for a real salesman to make some quick money. Phone A6176, MAIN 771.

WANTED — BUYERS OR SELLERS OF Consolidated Realty stock, Citizens Corporation, Los Angeles Public Market, and other high grade securities to get my list of stocks and prices before trading. ROSS M. RUSSELL, Broker, 424-5-6-7 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A4043.

LEGITIMATE COPPER MINING CO. NOW preparing to profitably ship upon contract desires brokers to assist selling treasury share at low price with generous commission. Ore quarryable, mine accessible. Management honest and competent. A sure winner. Address office 509 FROST BLDG. A3512.

REALIZE SECURITIES—WANT FIVE shares Pacific Mutual Life, 10 shares California Savings Bank stock. Will pay best market for each of these issues.
ALBERT SEARL, Member L. A. Stock Exchange, F1244. 225 Security Bldg.

NATIONAL HOME & TOWN BUILDERS— We will buy or sell this stock at market.
FOR SALE— 1000 Midway North. 2000 Maricopa Northern, 5½c. 1000 Commonwealth H. B. 20c.
H. E. PETER & COMPANY, 311 W. 3rd. Hellman Bldg. F4755.

HALE-McLEOD OIL— Will buy 1000 shares at 20c. Will sell 1000 shares at 22c. ORIGINAL HOME BUILDERS Will sell 1000 shares at $1.25. Will buy 200 shares at $1.50.

SECURED 6 PER CENT. PREFERRED stock, convertible into fertile Fresno county land at 10 cents on the dollar, and fully participating in all profits of a 75,000 agricultural subdivision, including townsites, and with splendid artesian and gravity water supply—a limited number of shares for sale at $10 per share. GRAHAM FARM LANDS CO., 536 Title Insurance Bldg.

FOR SALE—BARGAIN. SOME GOOD VALuable oil stock, dividends soon; must be sacrificed; double your money sure. Investigate this. Give phone. Address B, box 288, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—
100 shares Mutual Home Builders.
200 shares Butte Oil.
The best stock on the market at par; this is a sure winner. Call for full particulars.
U. S. G. TODD, 701 I. W. Hellman Bldg.

WANTED—UNITED OIL, JADE OIL, Columbia Oil, also 100 to 250 Mutual Home Building Corporation; will pay $5 for latter. WILL SELL 1200 Western Building and Investment Company at $1.10. F. M. WALLACE, 208 Hibernian Bldg., 409 South Spring street.

J. A. S. FURLONGE COMPANY— 611-15 Higgins Bldg. Main 8822. 10621. We specialize in building stocks. And always have buying and selling orders. Get our prices.

FOR SALE—15,000 SHARES SEABOARD OIL and Transit Co. stock, at 5½c. Private party selling. Address A, box 252, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—$2000, 8 PER CENT. FIRST mortgage Gold Bonds. Will discount for cash to pay higher rate of interest. Address PARROTT & CO., 207 Higgins Bldg.

FOR SALE—FULLY PAID CONSERVATIVE Investment, 30 units, for $2500 or $4000 residence; will discount 10 per cent. for cash. Owner, 422 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Phone Main 8625.

FOR SALE—HOME MAKERS, 10c. HOME Builders (M.O.) 2.0c. Will take L. A. Investment Co. for part. Address B, box 204, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE HUNDRED SHARES OF capital stock of the Great Republic Life Insurance Company at $25 per share. Must be sold at once. Address C, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS (Los Angeles) up to $16,000; the security must be good. Address B, box 426, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40 SHARES GREAT REPUBLIC Life Insurance Co. stock at $14 per share; for 6 months, at 2 per cent. month. $1000 for 1 year at 12 per cent. See W. WRIGHT, 520 Grant Bldg. Phone A2983.

WANTED—25 SHARES GREAT REPUBLIC Life Insurance Co. stock. Will pay $9.50 per share. Address C, box 462, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—45 SHARES OF LOS ANGELES Fire Insurance Co. stock at $2 per share. Address C, box 461, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL TRADE 2000 SHARES NATIONAL Home and Town Builders stock for an equity in real estate. Address C, box 369, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ANY PART OF 200 SHARES OF Los Angeles Fire Insurance Co. stock at $7 per share. Address C, box 388, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED—10,000 SHARES NATIONAL HOME and Town Builders stock. Will pay spot cash for same. We mean business, so state lowest price in answer to this ad. Address C, box 270, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SIX SHARES CAPITAL STOCK of Moneta Water Company; $100 per share; want offer. EDWARD M. SAVAGE, 4117 Wall street.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—2000 SHARES United Mortgage Corp. stock. Address C, box 426, TIMES OFFICE.

STOCKS, WILL EXCHANGE LARGE LOT at Bay City, clear, for stock in any good building or investment company. Address C, box 521, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—2000 SHARES NATIONAL HOME and Town Builders stock at 65 cents per share. Company's price 75 cents. Address C, box 371, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—40,000 SHARES ROCK OIL CO., for a share; all or none. G. H. BARKER, 426 California Bldg.

WANTED — OFFER ME CONSOLIDATED realty stock at $130 a share for cash. Phone GARVANZA 508.

WE PAY FROM 4 PER CENT TO 8 PER cent. per month. Our participating gold certificates are attractive. Full particulars on request. GRANITE SECURITIES COMPANY, 518 Bradbury Bldg. Phones A1799; Main 8285.

WANTED—TO SELL 125 SHARES L. A. Investment Co. stock. Address B, box 87, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WILL SELL 10,000 SHARES FAN-AMERICAN Oil stock, 1 cent per share. Address C, box 377, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — FIRST-CLASS STREET BOND, $2500; earning 7 per cent.; no commission. Address B, box 294, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED — 500 SHARES OF COMMON wealth stock. Address A, box 545, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—BUILDING CO. STOCK for clear lots. Address D, box 65, TIMES OFFICE.

A SNAP—1150 SHARES WESTERN BUILDing and Investment stock at $1.15 if taken at once. Address A, box 547, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS. F2220. 402 I. W. Hellman. Main 4221.

10, 20 or 50 American Telegraphone $1.95
500 Commonwealth Home Builders 28c
1000 El Dora Oil 31½c
Funding Company of Calif. $1.05
1000 Gibraltar Investment & Bldg. Co. 30½c
Home Builders (Mason Operahouse) $2.02
Inglewood, Park Cemetery $27.50
Investment Building Co. $1.12
100 L. A. Public Market 95c
L. A. Investment Co. $2.95
L. A. Midway Oil 5c
1000 Mexican Premier Oil 14c
Midway Five (assessment unpaid) 2c
Original Home Builders of L. A. $1.35
100 Pacific Coast Mail Order House $1.05
10 to 50 Rio Michol Rubber (assessment unpaid) $7.50
Seaboard Oil & Transit 17½c
Southern California Home Builders 23½c
1000 Test Oil Co. ..... Bid
200 Topaz Oil Co. ..... Bid
Twin Reed Mining $2.90
U. S. Cashier Co. $7.50
Visalia Midway Oil Co. ..... Bid
1000 Washougal Gold 80c
Western Building & Investment Co. $1.10

WE WILL BUY:
Baltimore Oil Co. ..... Offer
Buick Oil Co. 12½c
Call Switch Co. 55c
Columbia Hospital 7c
Commonwealth Home Builders ..... Offer
Conservative Investment Co ..... Offer
Hale-McLeod Oil 22c
Home Makers ..... Offer
Home Builders (Mason Operahouse) $1.97½
International Indemnity Co. $10.50
L. A. Investment Co. ..... Offer
Mt. Diablo Oil 80c
254 Mutual Home Builders (any part) 95c
San Francisco Life Underwriters $1.35
San Diego Construction Co. $1.05
Thirty-Thirty-Two Land Co. 8c
500 Yellowstone Oil Co. ..... Offer
E. H. SCHIEK & CO., BROKERS.

J. J. DORAN COMPANY, BROKERS, 218 4th ave. A5963—Main 513. Members of L. A. Stock Exchange.

	Bid.	Asked.
American Telegraphone	....	$ 1.75
Buick Oil	....	....
Copper Creek	....	.11
Calumet Oil	....	.42
Consolidated Realty	110.00	200.00
California National Life Insurance	Wanted	....
Clara Consolidated G. & C.	1½	....
Edmonds Midway	....	....
Edison Elec. pfd. and com.	Wanted	....
Funding Company	....	1.07
Gibraltar Investment Co.	....	.09
Hale-McLeod	Wanted	....
Home Makers	....	.14
Haynes Copper	.18	....
Inglewood Park Cemetery	22.50	26.00
Life Membership L. A. Athletic Club	Wanted	....
L. A. Investment Co.	Wanted	....
L. A. Fire Insurance	21.00	....
Mineral Hills	Wanted	....
National Home & Town Building	....	Bid
Mutual Home Builders	....	1.00
Pioneer Consolidated	....	Bid
Riverside Portland Cement	....	....
Rio Michol Rubber	Wanted	....
State Consolidated Oil	....	6.00
Thirty-Thirty-Two Land Co.	Wanted	....
Western Bldg. & Investment Co.	....	Bid

"These are only a few."
J. J. DORAN COMPANY.

B. F. LEWIS & CO. 307 Hibernian Bldg., Fourth and Spring. Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages. Thoroughly reliable. Established 1892.
BARGAINS:
200 Western Bldg. and Investment $1.11
500 Funding Co. California ..... Cheap
500 Central and Pacific Improvement $1.80
1000 Commonwealth Home Builders ..... .36
1000 Diamond Salt Co. ..... .25
1000 Crystal Salt Co. ..... .75
10,000 Butte Creek Dredging (assmt paid) ..... .01½
3000 South Midway ..... .07
1000 Clara Consolidated ..... .21
1000 Pick and Drill ..... .22
200 Investment Bldg. Co. 1.14
2000 Copper Creek ..... .10
2000 Calumet and Copper Creek 1.05
24 Cawston Ostrich Farm 60.00
2000 National Home and Town Builders, Cheap
4000 Conservative Investment Co. ..... $ .30½
Will Buy—
Hale McLeod.
Home Builders (either company).
Clara Consolidated.
Funding Co. of California.
Mutual Home Builders.
Emergency Hospital.
Pyramid Oil.
We handle all building stocks.
Mail orders given prompt attention.
Fair treatment in all transactions.
—P 5444—

B. F. LEWIS & CO., 307 Hibernian Bldg.

FOR SALE—5000 MARICOPA NORTHERN Oil ..... 4 cents
10,000 Pan-American Oil ..... Cheap
500 Spring Tire ..... Cheap
1000 Anti-Friction J. Box ..... Bid
500 Pacific Home Builders ..... Bid
1500 Golden West Home Builders ..... Bid
100 El Sobrante Land Co. ..... Cheap
500 Concrete Bldg. & Inv. Co. ..... Bid
100 International Indemnity Co. 12.50
WANTED—1000 Pacific Home Builders. Offer me any part.
1000 Anti-Friction. Any part.
500 F. B. Steifer M. Co.
1000 Golden West Home Builders.
100 Inglewood Park Cemetery.
Offer me any of the above STOCKS.
G. A. KENNEDY, 413 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone F1758.

WE CAN TRADE IN:—
All Night & Day Bank,
Farmers & Merchants Nat. Bank.
Governor Alger Gas Tr. Co.
Security Sav. & Tr. Co.
Merchants Bank & Tr. Co.
National Bank of California.
Southern Cal. Edison Co.
Berlin Dye & Laundry Works.
Pacific Light & Power Co.
Pacific Gas & Electric Co.
Columbia Oil Co.
Alhambra Telephone Bonds.
Merchants & Insurers Reporting Co.
Johnnie Mining & Milling Co.
Portland Home Telephone Co.
And many others.
ABONNON-GALE CO. Members L. A. Stock Exchange. 500 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phones Main 2914, 10869.

MAIN 8719. H. I. REYNOLDS. F8507. 601 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
WILL BUY—
8000 American Midway 6½
2000 Copper Creek 10
1000 Clara Consolidated ..... Bid
2000 Haynes Copper 24½
2000 Hull Copper 04
1000 Home Makers 14
500 Home Builders ..... Bid
1000 Male McLeod 24
1000 Mohawk Herald ..... Bid
1000 Pick & Drill ..... Cheap
400 Pneumatic Clutch Motor 15.00
WILL BUY
Hale McLeod.
L. A. Investment.
Mohawk Herald.
Maricopa Queen.
Hull Copper.
Section Six.
Thirty Thirty-two Land.
P. E. Steiffer.

7 PER CENT. STREET IMPROVEMENT BONDS.

A first lien on the property against which they stand, taking precedence over all other liens except taxes.
The bonds bear 7 PER CENT. INTEREST, payable semi-annually, and pay better than 7 per cent., through premiums on redemptions. Exempt from taxes.
Any amount to suit purchaser.

E. J. KNIGHT CO., BONDS, Suite 716 Title Insurance Bldg., Cor. 5th and Spring. Home 4944; Main 7515.

FOR SALE— 1000—Home Builders (M.O.) ..... Market
1000—Western Bldg. and Im. 81.11
1000—Funding Co. ..... Bid
1000—Commonwealth H.B. 36
1000—San Miguel Oil ..... Bid
4000—Maricopa Northern ..... Market
20—San Gabriel River Imp. ..... Bid
1000—Mascot Copper ..... Bid
WILL BUY
5000—Maricopa Northern Oil 5½
500—Home Builders (M.O.) 1.50
1000—Midway Northern ..... .15
1000—National Town & Home 07½
All stocks bought and sold at market prices.
M. STRODER, with A. H. WOODECOTT, 261-262 I. W. Hellman Bldg. A3642; Main 4694.

WE WILL BUY—
1500 Buick Oil ..... 9 cents
200 Central Oil 1.10
2500 Diana Consolidated ..... 4 cents
Citizens National Bank of L. A.
German-American Savings Bank of L. A.
WE WILL SELL
200 American Telegraphone 1.87
20,000 Fan-American Oil ..... Bid
Write for our full list of stocks and bonds
L. A. CRISLER & CO., BROKERS.
Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.
200 I. W. Hellman Bldg., 411 S. Main St.

FOR SALE—TEXAS VENDOR-LIEN NOTES, from $2000 to $10,000, bearing 8 per cent; interest, secured by irrigated farm lands. Will discount, but don't come unless you know what vendor-lien notes are. OWNER, 602 Delta Bldg.

STOCKS AND BONDS— And Mortgages.

H. N. WILLARD COMPANY, BROKERS, Home building stocks our specialty. Ground floor, 622 S. Spring. A4511. Main 6913.
For sale—In small and large lots.
500 to 2000 Funding Co. of Cal. $1.05½
L. A. Investment $2.94
500 to 800 Home Makers 14c
Home Builders (Mason O. H.) $2.00
California Home Builders $1.35
Commonwealth Home Builders 36c
Conservative Investment ..... Cheap
Gibraltar Investment, common 09c
Golden West Home Builders 30½c
Investment Building Co. $1.10
National Home & Town Builders ..... Cheapest
Home Builders of Los Angeles $1.35
Venice Home Builders 15c
Western Building & Investment $1.11
Southern Cal. Home Bldrs, with div. 23½c
Standard Building Investment Co. 24c
Suburban Development Co. $1.33
Pacific Home Builders (240 shares) $1.21
Concrete Building & Investment 21c
Alfalfa Land & Dairy 82c
100 American Mercantile Syndicate 95c
Columbia Hospital $9.35
Cawston Ostrich Farm $60.00
Diamond Salt 21c
20 Globe Amusement Co. $1.25
L. A. Fire Insurance 9.25
P. E. Steifer Mining (water all out) $1.50
100 Gulana Gold Mining 20c
Pick & Drill ..... Bid
We will pay highest spot cash prices for all home building stocks. Money ready.
We have orders for 250 San Francisco Underwriters at $1.40. F. E. Steifer, Diamond Salt, Mutual Home Builders, San Diego Construction and others. Square deal to all.
WILLARD CO., 622 S. Spring. A6511. Main 6913.

WE BUY, SELL OR TRADE— BONDS, STOCKS AND MORTGAGES. Will sell for cash or on installments.

	Buy.	Sell.
1000 American Merchants' Syn.	$ .40	$ .50
1000 Funding Co. of Cal.	Bid	....
2500 Pioneer Consolidated	.05½	.05¾
5000 Ft. Bidwell Cons.	....	.06
1000 Pyramid Oil	.13½	.19
2000 Concrete Bldg. & Inv.	....	.35
1000 Home Builders (M. O. H.)	3.00	3.05
1000 Commonwealth H. B.	.36	.36
1000 F. B. Steffer	1.15	1.20

What have you to trade for autos, equities in farm lands, relinquishments, etc.? We have big list of stock ranches and farm lands in all parts of the State. Can trade California for eastern property.
Money loaned on active stocks or to business of merit requiring capital, at 6 per cent. interest.
MUTUAL BOND AND MORTGAGE CO., 320 Chamber of Commerce Bldg. A6294.

FOR SALE—SUBJECT—QUOTATIONS NET.
1000 Empire Copper & Gold 7c
10,000 Baltimore Oil, common ..... Bid
5 Canadian Marconi $6.00
2000 Los Alamos Petroleum 37c
1000 Home Builders, Premier 15c
2000 Palmer Union ..... Bid
5000 Seaboard O. & T. (assmt. pd.) 2c
2500 Sudan Oil 6c
100 Tyner Motor 15c
WILL BUY—SUBJECT—
1000 Baltimore Oil, preferred ..... Offer
2000 Edmonds Midway 40c
1000 Mexican Premier .....

Realty Liners.

FOR SALE—

FOR SALE—DIRECT OR EXCHANGE—FOR clear real estate. Steam boilers up to 150 h.p., also steam and gasoline engines, hoists, all sizes. One complete air compressor plant, capacity 1500 cubic feet of air per minute. One large Leutwiler double-acting pump jack, cylinders, rods, several large oil tanks for heating and storage. All sizes of boiler shells for pit and tank work. One light portable well rig; also parts for rotary outfit. Ten carloads of second-hand pipe casing and fittings. R. KELLY MACHINERY CO., Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 136; Home 11304.

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT ALL MY pretty plants, hanging baskets, porch plants, sprengeri ferns 1c, Plumosus fern 2c, Begonias 1c, fuschias 5c, border plants; many kinds. Hundreds of others for a few cents. If doing up new place will pay you to come out. 261 E. 30TH.

FOR SALE—TALK ABOUT YOUR BARgains. Look this over. New 4-room and bath bungalow, plastered; street work in and paid for, and 2 lots; 5c car fare; short distance from city. $1750; only $300 will handle. See HERTZ, with

CHAS. A. MASH CO.,
613 Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

FOR SALE—ONE PAIR IMPROVED WHEELock engines, 90 rev. per minute; 12x24, 16-foot flywheel, rope drive; two Edison D. C. generators, 75 kws. each, 250 rev., 125 volts. One Westinghouse constant potential A. C. generator, 2000 rev., 2200 volts. R. KELLY MACHINE CO., Mission Road and Macy st. Boyle 136.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC ENGINE, 4 BY 12 inches, electric vibrator, electric fan, Grant's hygienic crackers and food, cheap. Bargain. Address A. box 130, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

ATTENTION, WATCHMMAKERS AND others. Cabinetmaker will make small oak tables, tabourettes, mission lamps, chests for cash, or what can he make you for good watch, ladies' or gents'? Address B. box 131, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—ONE MAP BOOK, BAIST'S Real Estate Atlas and surveys of Greater Los Angeles. Great help for real estate business. Complete city and insurance map combined. Cheap. MR. BARRY, 3013, Main 8047.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, SINGLE WHITE enameled bed, springs and Ostermoor mattress; sanitary couch and pad; two 6x9 rugs; new lady's mission writing desk; lady's gray tailored suit, size 36, worn only a few times. 4828.

FOR SALE — SHOWCASES, COUNTERS, wall cases, tables, coffee mills, coffee cans, scales, mirrors, candy jars, scales, stools and everything in the store-fixture line. 214 E. 6TH ST.

FOR SALE—LOCOMOTIVE AND THREE cars (Eucalda Park plant) make offer before we paint them up Tuesday to Friday mornings 8:30. 421 NORTH MAIN; also three dump cars and new gasoline locomotive (ten ton.)

FOR SALE—POSTOFFICE, INCLUDING over $200 fast, U.S. uncanceled stamps (no revenues.) new Corbin combination lock boxes, title guaranteed, all for $125, cash only. Tuesday to Friday mornings, 8:30. 521 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—OAK ROLLED TOP DESK; round extension table, folding bed Edison phonograph; portable bake oven, new steam table 12x34, five-foot wall tent cheap. All fine condition. 753 WEST SIXTH ST.

FOR SALE — CHEAP — PEERLESS AND springless vapor power washing machine and connections. Coal or wood stove. Incubator, brooder and coops. 1407 WEST 35TH ST.

FOR SALE—BOILERS. ONE 96x12 FT. MAtine; one 125-h.p., watertube; one 75-h.p. firebox; six 60x18 feet; two 54x16 feet; one shell 54x8; two 36x18 vertical tubular; 50 smaller boilers of all kinds. These boilers will stand inspection at high pressure.

R. KELLY MACHINERY CO.,
Boyle 136. 834 Mission Road.

FOR SALE—KRANICH & BACH PIANO, good as new. Will sell cheap for cash. Also Marlean scrape (blanket). Phone 22878, or address B. box 452, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—EMPTY BARRELS, KINDLING wood, 12 large wagon load; gas heaters, portable vegetable stand; electric meat grinders, bone mills, coffee mills. Inquire 130 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE — BIG BARGAIN. DANDY small cottage to be moved from 820 Linden st. Take Central ave. car to Ninth. Linden first street east. Call Sunday, 54814. G. R. WILLIAMSON, 225 Douglas Bldg. Main 14, A1120.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND ELECTRICAL machinery and material of every description at a great sacrifice. For price apply ROOM 121, 120 E. FOURTH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SHOW CASE, SHOW CASE. AMERICAN SHOW CASE CO.
Patent applied for show case, store and office fixtures. 37TH & MAIN. Phone S. 274.

FOR SALE—SINGER AND ALL MAKES sewing machines. Lowest prices, easiest terms. We rent better sewing machines than others do. ARCADE CO., 514 W. 6th.

FOR SALE—$10; GOOD DROPHEAD SEWing machine. Singer, $7; White. Many big bargains. Rented $1.50 month. ARCADE CO., 514 W. Sixth.

FOR SALE—$15; EASY PAYMENTS. GOOD upright piano. Or rented $2 month. Cartage extra. ARCADE CO., 514 WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—$23 ESTATE GAS RANGE AND $8 crane gas heater, both good as new, $30 and $2. Reason for selling, no gas. 1060 MAKEE AVE. Central ave. or Watts cars to Slauson.

FOR SALE—SHOTGUN, DOUBLE-BARREL, 12-gauge hammer gun, first-class condition, $15; will trade. C. NORCROSS, 1190 Doris st. Boyle 2851.

FOR SALE — LADIES' GOLD WATCH, hunting case, Elgin works; cost $25; will sacrifice for cash. Might trade. 1200 DORIS st. Boyle 2851.

FOR SALE—ONE LARGE MIRROR BOOT-black stand, cigar case, iron gate, one screen, writing desk, suitable for barber shop. Inquire at 420 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE — STUNNING BLACK SUIT with black lynx fur collar; perfect condition and style; cost $75; sell for $15; bust 38. 7 car Western-avenue car to Dillon. 134 S. DILLON ST.

FOR SALE—PRIVATE PARTY WILL SELL or trade $25 first mortgage, bearing 8 per cent., on industrial lot. Address B. box 403, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE — THOSE CONTEMPLATING planting orange or lemon trees this fall will do well to call HOLLYWOOD 1769.

FOR SALE — OR EXCHANGE—A PRACtical business course in a reliable correspondence school. Address A, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — COMPLETE ELECTROTherapeutic outfit; for physician; also office fittings. Address A, box 253, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — A FEW UNCLAIMED SUITS and models at half price. HOUSE OF HAIR, The Big Ladies' Tailor, 4th floor, 315 South Broadway.

FOR SALE — POSTAGE STAMPS FOR collector or dealer, hinges, packets, etc. 1447 BONNIEBRAE ST. West 2112.

FOR SALE — BARGAINS IN KODAKS AND cameras. We buy and sell anything in the photograph line. Expert kodak finishing. CAL. CAMERA EXCHANGE, 2264 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—A COUNTRY PAPER ROUTE for $90, that will pay an income of $70 per month. Address J. B. SNYDER, care Times Office.

FOR SALE — LARGE, WELL-BUILT frame house, 919 S. Hill st., to be removed or wrecked; bargain for some one; make offers to D. F. HILL, owner, 717 Union Oil Bldg. Phones: 60281, Main 5596.

FOR SALE — TWO SUITS RAMIE LINEN, weight; shirts, 16; drawers, 32; laundered twice, $4. E. R. SHEPHERD, R.R. 2, box 180, Whittier, Cal.

FOR SALE—1 15-H.P. GASOLINE ENGINE, 1-6-inch centrifical pump, belting and 40 feet of casing, now, used 30 days only, at a bargain. C. GIOLA, 207 N. Broadway.

FOR SALE — VERY CHEAP, MISSES' brown suit, blue serge skirt, one-piece black dress, long blue coat, bust 33-36. Call after Sunday, WEST 2884.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC MOTORS, GASOline engines, shafting hangers, pulleys, belting, etc. New and second-hand, at sacrifice price. Inquire 130 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—GAS AND COAL FURNACE, almost new; also new furnaces at wholesale prices, installed. Apply 314½ S. FIGUEROA ST.

FOR SALE—ONE 12x12x14-INCH GIANT AIR compressor, one 45 H.P. locomotive firebox boiler, one S.C.S.D. hoisting engine. J. G. DAVIES, Ocean Park, Cal.

FOR SALE — WATCHMAKER'S LATHE, bench, tools and quantity of watch material, crystals, case, etc. 235 E. LIME AVE., Monrovia, Cal.

FOR SALE—JUNK ALUMINUM, BRASS, copper, iron and lead for sale. For price apply room 141, 120 E. FOURTH ST.

FOR SALE — REMINGTON TYPEWRITER and letter press. 416 LAUGHLIN BLDG.

FOR SALE—TWO FINE 4-YEAR-OLD PALM trees. Inquire at 6527 ESTRELLA AVE. Vermont Heights car.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL SALE ON ONE AND two-chair barber shop outfits, new or second-hand, for one week only. Will give liberal terms if desired. Inquire 120 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—SOLAR HEATER, GOOD ORder, cheap if taken soon. 1068 S. GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—
Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—POSTAGE STAMP COLLECtion. My private collection of over 6000 varieties of all countries. A very choice collection. Many unused. Over 200 varieties of U. S. of which 125 face value are unused. This set lists at over $1800. If taken immediately, $225. Another set containing about 300 varieties of U. S., many of early issues. Lists over $200; $30 takes it. The study of postage stamps is a splendid education for young people. Just the thing for a present. Phone owner at 54678.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A FINE VARIETY of manufacturers solid gold and diamond jewelry, contains of rings, pins, brooches, etc., small values, make splendid Christmas gifts; will sell for cost of labor and material. E. A. MILLER, Manufacturing Jeweler and DIAMOND SETTER, 323 Grant Bldg., 4th and Broadway.

FOR SALE—LEASE EXPIRES, MUST move greenhouse. Rex begonias 75c, regular 50c values; coleus, beautiful colors; violet plants 25c dozen; finest assortment of ferns and begonias in city. HILL CREST NURSERY, Cor. Ardmore and W. 11th st. West 11th car. 72863; WILSHIRE 1203.

FOR SALE — AT AUCTION; 3 TOLEDO scales, counters, show cases, etc., Monday, 1st, 2 p.m.

CALIFORNIA AUCTION CO.,
322-24 S. Main st.

FOR SALE — CEMENT WORKER'S COMplete outfit for laying walks and curbing, with picks, shovels, wheelbarrows, steel bars and stakes, trench braces, lanterns, etc. L. C. SKREELS, 913-915 So. Main.

FOR SALE—BELGIAN HARES, ALL AGES, 15c per lb., better than chicken. Fryers, 25c per lb.; bargains in incubators, brooders and grown poultry and baby chicks. PIONEER HATCHERY, 112 E. 9th. M. 8651, F7435.

FOR SALE — MY PRINCESS DIAMOND ring, weight over 2k., perfect, $150; also one gent's ring, 1½k., blue white, $155; will sacrifice for cash; cost double. Address C, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE — BEAUTIFUL PAINTINGS, gowns, sizes 38; frock and dress suits, 36 to 40, for 1-3 cost, or for ranch equipment. 3809 McClintock ave.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A STEEL BLUE AND perfect ladies' solitaire diamond ring, weight 1k., cost $300; will take $200. Address C, box 136, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—AT A BARGAIN, TWO POOL tables, good as new, 4½x9, with full equipment. Original cost $600. Will sell for half. Ring up SOUTH 40th after 1 p.m.

FOR SALE—INTEREST IN THE BEST MOtor package concern in the city. Reasons for selling, sickness. Position, light work, good wages. Principals only. Address B, box 398, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—OWNER OF FINE UNIMPROVED mountain ranch would like to communicate with real estate man who handles real estate in the northern section of the State. Address V.A. box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—JUNK MARBLE SLABS, AT a song. Room 121, 120 E. FOURTH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—A COMPLETE BLACKSMITH outfit at a bargain. Call Sunday at 363 N. CLARENCE ST.

FOR SALE—$6. FINE AUTOMOBILE OR driver's overcoat. Cost $40. 615 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—SAVE DEALER'S PROFIT. BUY your olive oil direct. L. F. CUNEO, Chicago.

FOR SALE—$20 SAFE AS GOOD AS NEW. For quick sale $40. 2445 WEST 22ND ST. Telephone West 2579.

FOR SALE—I HAVE A DIAMOND RING, ¾k., cost $65; will take $25. Also 3-stone diamond ring, ¾k., blue white and perfect, for $35; cost double. Call HOME F7675.

FOR SALE—NEW AND SECOND-HAND moving picture machines and supplies. One Simplex, 2 Motiographs, 1 Model B. All slightly used. EDISON AGENCY, P. Sibert, manager, 264 Sacramento. Boyle.

FOR SALE—45 YOUNG ORANGE AND grapefruit trees. Average 4 feet high. Reasonable. 623 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—ONE MISSES' LONG COAT, cost $21, for $2.50; Peter Thompson suit, navy blue, $2.50; one ladies' black dress, $1.50; all in fine condition; just outgrown. Inquire 206 E. ADAMS ST.

FOR SALE — ON RENT—INVALID WHEEL chairs, physician's, nurses, hospital and sanitarium supplies. PROFESSIONAL SUPPLY CO., 425 W. Fifth. Tel. F6132.

FOR SALE—
"DO NOT PLASTER, USE BEAVER BOARD." Inquire MONTGOMERY & MULLIN LUMBER CO., 4th and San Pedro. L. A.

FOR SALE—CASH REGISTER REARGRANK. Big bargains. Just received a job lot of shop-worn and second-hand registers. Come and see the big Hobart Electric Coffee Mill, cost $275; it goes for $95. We buy, sell and trade in cash registers. J. R. WALLER, 643 S. Spring.

FOR SALE—150 STANDS BEES, FINE LOcation, fine place for chickens; near city. Address C, box 434, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—NATIONAL CASH REGISTER, second-hand, in good order, cash or easy terms of $5 per month. CASHIER CASH REGISTER CO., 3rd and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—SMALL SAFE, SECOND-hand, good as new. Easy terms, $5 per month. CASHIER CASH REGISTER CO., 3rd and Los Angeles.

FOR SALE — FAIRBANKS PLATFORM scales, weighs up to 700, and nearly new, $30. 540 S. GRAND AVE., Room 24.

FOR SALE — NEW FIREPROOF SAFES, all sizes, closing out at cost; going into other business. Come and see them at 204 W. EIGHTH ST.

FOR SALE—REFRIGERATOR, SCALES, meat blocks, racks, butcher outfit, complete; all ready to do business; price $250; will give liberal terms if desired. Inquire 130 N. MAIN.

FOR SALE—RED MOTORCYCLE, ONLY 125. Part pneumatic racing sulky (27 pounds.) $25. One new 4, used 5x30 Goodrich tires, awful cheap. 647 NORTH MAIN.

FOR SALE—NEW GAS, STEAM AND water pipe valves and fitting for sale at less than lowest wholesale prices. For price apply ROOM 121, 120 E. 4TH ST., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—1000 BIZ CARDS, 50c; NOTHD., Hdhds., eve., $1. Lo-price, hi-class printing. BENTON & CO., 606 Lankershim Bldg., 138 W. Third.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 10,000 FEET FIRST-class second-hand 2-inch pipe, also Broom-Sander reamy, and pile driver hammer. 534 MISSION ROAD. Boyle 128.

FOR SALE—CHEAP OR TRADE; HANDsome roll-top desk, good as new, oak finish. What have you? A. F. SCHIFFMAN, 107 N. Spring st.

FO RSALE—A FEW VERY FINE NAVAJO Indian rugs, very cheap. E. W. KIMBALL, 2295 West 28th.

FOR SALE—CORRUGATED IRON, 12 square, lumber $12 to $14. We do building at cut rates. 1460 CENTRAL AVE.

FOR SALE—TENT PHOTOGRAPH GALlery and outfit; good location. Call MR. DAVIS. Phone 31241.

FOR SALE—SECOND-HAND FIREPROOF safe, cheap. ANDERSON, 254 S. Los Angeles st.

FOR SALE—ONE CONCRETE MIXER IN good condition. $100. R. KELLY, Boyle 136, 834 Mission Road.

FOR SALE—STEEL RANGE, WOOD AND coal burners, hot water coils; used a few times only, $16. Cost $30. 1411 HARVARD BLVD. West 1290.

FOR SALE—15 TONS OF CHOICE OAT HAY. 2710 S. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—GLENWOOD GAS RANGE, cheap. Apply 2264 W. 17TH ST. Phone West 2709.

FOR SALE—ALMOST NEW ACME WOOD and coal range. 5191 S. FIGUEROA.

FOR SALE—TENTS AT COST AT SCOTT'S PLACE, 135 S. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, ONE SILK DRESS and two wool suits; also girl's coat. Phone WEST 4471.

FOR SALE—A BARGAIN. FURNITURE of 5 rooms, complete, and lot of chickens; nice neighborhood. 1329 S. UNION AVE.

FOR SALE—FINE MOUNTED HEAD OF Minnesota moose. PHONE 21467.

FOR SALE—FLAT FIVE SLEEPING ROOMS, close in, $250 cash. Apply 417 E. 7TH ST.

FOR SALE — PILLOWS, EXTRA LARGE size, 22x25, weight 2½ pounds, guaranteed odorless, dustless and free from quills. Regular price $1.25. Monday, special, 85c each. PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—LINOLEUM. YOU CAN SAVE from 50c to 90c yard by buying at the Pierce Emporium. We have three patterns of inlaid; others charge $1.25. Emporium price 85c on the floor.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—LARGE-SIZE PILLOW CASES. Will measure 45x36; made like a butcher linen; it is the best wearing case made; Emporium price $2 dozen.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE — WASH-E-Z HAND SOAP everywhere 10c; Monday, Emporium price 7½c.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.
The Store for the People.

FOR SALE—LARGE-SIZE SHEETS, WILL measure 81x90. Emporium price 55c. Extra heavy bleached sheets made from Indian Head sheeting, 65c.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—DRESSER SCARFS IN FANCY damask, 54 inches long, hemstitched ends. Emporium price 95c.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.
The Store for the People.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
CLOSING OUT ALL GAS RANGES.
Regular $50 gas ranges with side ovens and broilers to close out at $36.50.
Regular $40 gas ranges with side ovens and broilers to close out at $23.50.
Regular $40 gas ranges with side oven to close out $28.50.
Regular $32.50 high oven gas ranges to close out $25.
These are the celebrated "Lead" gas range, made by the Bridge & Beach Stove Company of St. Louis, Mo., one of the largest manufacturers of gas ranges in the United States.
They are guaranteed by the manufacturer and have one double guarantee, to be perfect and give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.
Be sure and see these gas ranges before you buy, as you may never have another chance like this again.
Just received a carload of roll and flat-top desks, direct from the factory at a great discount—25 per cent. below regular price.
Closing out all plain oak dressers at cost to make room for the new line of fumed oak dressers coming.
We have the best makes of davenports on the market. The celebrated Pullman & Unifold—25 per cent. less than most stores.
It pays to trade on Main street, where the rents are low.
We are positively the lowest-priced furniture store in Los Angeles.
Let us prove it.
Get any other dealer's price on anything. Then come here and see if our price is not less.
We do a tremendous credit business.
Come in and open up an account with us.
Make a payment down and a small payment each week or month and we will furnish your home completely with the best kind of furniture—rugs—beds (both iron and brass) in Los Angeles.
We rent office furniture and wheel chairs.
COLGAN—HENDERSON FURNITURE CO.,
Los Angeles' greatest bargain furniture store.
724 South Main st.
Three story building, between Seventh and Eighth.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, FURNISHINGS OF AN exceedingly handsome 7-room flat in choice location, clean and ready to move into; cheap rent. First-class furniture, linen and silver, gas gas range. 1206. PHONE 22091.

FOR SALE — SPECIAL 7-INCH PLATES, the kind you pay 10c for; Emporium price 4 cents.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.
The Store for the People.

FOR SALE — FELT MATTRESSES. SEE our special 35-pound all-white felt $6.50 mattresses Monday and Tuesday, special $4.90.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.
The Store for the People.

FOR SALE — MAHOGANY SIDEBOARD, chairs, dressing table; brass bed and heating stove. Cheap. 1729 W. 20TH ST.

FOR SALE—OFFICE FURNITURE AND lease, cheap rent, 3 nice mahogany desks, chairs, typewriter, etc., nicely carpeted. Title Insurance Bldg. Address B, box 527, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—SPECIAL MONDAY. SEE OUR iron beds, any size or color, $1.95; with woven-wire spring and cotton-top mattress, complete, $5.95.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, SPLENDID CONdition. Just discontinued housekeeping. I may have a piece of any kind you want. Might consider bargain in auto, tailoring or groceries.
ARTHUR H. BAILEY,
A657. 760 S. Hill st. Main 4086.

FOR SALE — RUGS. SPECIAL OF ALL grades Monday. 2x3 Axminster, $2.98; 27x54 Axminster, $1.89; Cork linoleum, 55c yard.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.
The Store for the People.

FOR SALE — BY THE PIECE; CHEAP chairs, table, mattress, small rugs, cooking utensils, hot plate, gas heater, 340½ WEST SIXTH.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF ROOMINGhouse, ten rooms, clean in; rent reasonable. Phone Bdwy. 3460. Address B, box 423, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE FURNISHINGS OF four-room flat, fumed oak furniture, almost new. Drophead machine. Call 439½ SOUTH GRAND AVE.

FOR SALE—VERNIS MARTIN BED, NEW, complete for $5; also small Axminster rug. Take Pico Heights car on Main st. to city limits. Call 4404 TURQUOISE ST. after Sunday.

FOR SALE—BATH TOWELS, LARGE SIZE, heavy quality, heavy, hemmed; regular 35c value. Monday, Emporium price 25c.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM cottage. Make offer, must sell. Call after 3 o'clock, 636 GLADYS AVE. Phone M.2707.

FOR SALE—SLIGHTLY USED CHINA closet, parlor cabinet kitchen cabinet, library table rockers, rugs, bed, etc. 739 LAKE ST. Phone 51256.

FOR SALE—PURE LINEN TABLE DAMASK assorted patterns and full bleached. Ask to see it at the Emporium, $1 yard.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—2 LARGE OAK WALL CASES, 8 feet long, 7 feet high, 3 feet wide. Glass sliding doors, one $50, other $60. West 2121. W. M. ARTMAN.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF A 5-ROOM cottage; must sacrifice; almost new; at your own price. Call Sunday, 9 to 5, 712 WEST 27TH ST., near Figueroa.

FOR SALE — TABLE GLASSES, THIN blown, the kind you pay 10c for. Monday special 5c; limit one dozen.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE — ONE 66-INCH ROLL TOP desk and chair. One vertical letter and bill file, 15 files. One legal document file, 15 drawers. 707 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE—FULL-SIZE WHITE ENAMEL bed with wire springs, used only short time, cost $11; will sell for $4. Phone WEST 2484.

FOR SALE—VERNIS MARTIN BED, spring and mattress, almost new, and dresser, reasonable. 115 N. BEAUDRY AVE. Take 1st and 6th St. Loop car.

FOR SALE—LINEN FINISH SHEETS FOR double beds, good for wear. Monday special 35c. The store for the people.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—HANDSOME 4-PANEL EMbroidered Japanese screen, hand-carved, ebony frame, $25. Also mahogany rocker and library table. 1125 ELDEN AVE.

FOR SALE — DAMASK TABLE CLOTHS, bleached, mercerized; bordered all around; 2½ yards long; Emporium price $1.25 each.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—TWO FUMED OAK LIBRARY tables and four rockers, cheap. Call WEST 2782 Sunday morning or any time Monday.

FOR SALE — 1000 PILLOW CASES, EXTRA good quality, 42x36 and 45x36. Splendid value at 10c and 12½ each.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FINE COMPLETE FURNISHings of 5-room cottage; cottage for rent cheap; bargain. 1447 S. UNION.

FOR SALE — HUCK TOWELS, HEAVY quality red borders, for hotels and apartments, 10c; $1 dozen.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, 9x12 RUG, 4 DINing-room chairs, 1 revolving office chair, 1 Ostermoor mattress, 1 bed, complete; 1 rocker. 1461 ALBANY. Phone West 5444.

FOR SALE — CHEAP, ONE FRENCH plate mirror, 30x80; 1¼-inch bevel, all framed. Call 1284 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE—MERCERIZED DINNER NAPkins, good size, hemmed ready for use. Emporium price, $1.35 dozen.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—A FIRST-CLASS DAVENPORT lounge, in good condition. A bargain. Wyandotte chickens for sale. L. N. FETSCH, 2700 Michigan ave., Boyle Heights.

FOR SALE — TEA KETTLES, MONDAY Special, No. 7 Royal Tea Kettle, 75c value. Emporium price Monday, 45c.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5-ROOM COTtage, nearly new, for cash. Call at 654 E. 51ST ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, ALMOST NEW. Parties leaving city. 2130 S. GRAND AVE. 22631; South 1842.

FOR SALE—5 ROOMS, ALL NEW, CHEAP, cash or payments. Call today. 307 E. 12TH ST., or phone 26963.

FOR SALE—HOOSIER KITCHEN CABINET. A bargain. As good as new. Apply 743 CARONDELET ST.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE OF 5 ROOM COTtage, $190, rent of cottage $22.50; large yard, barn; walking distance. 742 SAN JULIAN.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, IN AI CONDItion, at 1240 GEORGIA ST. Call between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

FOR SALE—THREE RUGS, 7x9, 8x10 AND 9x12, in good condition; a bargain. Call at 1206 W. 27TH ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 4-ROOM flat; must be sold. Call 750 OTTAWA ST. See it. Near 11th and Figueroa.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE, CARPETS, OIL paintings, bedding, china, silver, etc. 1253 TOBERMAN ST. Take Pico cars.

FOR SALE — FLAT-TOP DESK, LIBRARY table, 36-drawer file cabinet, chairs, rugs, partition. Call 704 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, WILL SELL ALL OR any part of my furniture for 6-room house. Call 2105 WINTER ST.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 4 ROOMS, cheap. 912 FRANCISCO ST., one block west of Figueroa st.

FOR SALE — THE FURNITURE IN A health resort at Sierra Madre; new and modern; commission to agent. Address 4716 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 6-ROOM flat, walking distance. PHONE 564213.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—
BIG REDUCTION SALE.
ALL KINDS OF FURNITURE, ETC., at greatly reduced prices. Come and see us. We can save you money FOR CASH.
$1.25 oak chairs, 85c.
$1.35 maple chairs, cob. seats, 95c.
$3.50 large arm rocker, $2.50.
100 yards good second-hand linoleum, 25c yd.
New linoleum, regular 60c yd., now 45c.
Good bed springs, $1 to $2.25.
Iron beds, $1.50 to $6.
New oak dressers, $8 to $20.
Oak dining tables, $5 to $10.50.
Sectional bookcase, $6.
Tall mission clock, $3.
$1.65 new inlaid linoleum, 90c yard.
$8 oak lady's desk, $6.75.
40 small flat-top desks, suitable for school or small business, $3 to $4 each.
Don't fail to call on HIGH, DORR & CO. if you are in market for good furniture at low prices. HIGH, DORR & CO., 757 S. Spring st. Phone Broadway 2963.

FOR SALE—COMPLETE LOT OF FURNIture at great reductions. Actually the best values on the market. Big savings possible in buying now. Make out your list and come in.

35c jardiniere	50c
80c linoleum, best cork body	60c
$1.75 comfort, clean cotton filling	$1.35
$2 child's sulky	$1.50
$2.50 magazine rack	$1.75
$3 smoking stand	$2.25
$3.50 arm rocker	$2.50
$4 rope portiere	$2.75
$4.50 matting covered box	$3.50
$7 bookcase	$5.50
$950 dresser	$6.75
$11 couch, green cut velour	$8.50
$13 wardrobe, double doors	$9.50
$15 china store	$10
$25 parlor suite	$17.50

OVERELL'S, 760-765 S. Main st.

FOR SALE—$75 JEWEL GAS RANGE, ELEvated oven and warming closet, perfect condition, connected and guaranteed, only $30. $50 Jewel gas range, elevated oven (nearly new), only $22.50. Good Jewel and Reliable gas ranges, guaranteed and connected, $10 up. Gas plates and ovens and all kinds of heaters, $1 up. Large fine oak sideboard, $22.50 (worth $35). Iron bed, spring and mattress, complete, $5 up. 45-lb. cotton felt mattress, art ticking, $5. 35-lb. moss mattress, art ticking, $6. 25-lb. silk floss mattress, art ticking, $7. We have the largest stock of second-hand office desks and office furniture, rugs, filing devices, etc., in the city. Desks for rent. Everything in household and office furniture at lowest prices. W. L. COLGAN, Home F6022. Main 8253. 723 S. Main.

FOR SALE—GREAT SALE MONDAY, COME. Fine drop-head automatic sew. machine...$8.50
96 supported sanitary couch, 1 only.....$2.50
Beautiful 4-burner Jewel gas range, nickel trimmings, was never used, cost $121, only.....$12.95
Slightly used mantel folding bed, dandy...$4.75
Kitchen safe, with drawers, $6.75; now....$2.85
Here is $17 handsome solid brass bed, with 2-inch massive posts, like new, 1 only....$9.95
Kitchen tables, while they last, only.....75c
Keep warm Perfection oil heaters.....$1.65
Upholstered box couch, makes full bed....$4.35
Come Monday, see for yourself the bargains never offered you before.
LEVY'S ONLY STORE, 417 W. Seventh st.

FOR SALE—SELLING OUT ALL MY FURniture, fine condition, at bargain prices; gasoline, gas and wood stoves; beds, and bedroom sets, complete; dining-room set, chairs, rockers, etc. R. B. HAYES, phone Garvanza 4311, South Pasadena car to Avenue 64, one block to San Pasqual ave., and two blocks on same.

FOR SALE—KITCHEN GOODS SPECIAL, 45c enameled Berlin kettles, 28c; 25c enameled lipped saucepans, 24c; 50c enameled coffee pots, 35c; 45c enameled dishpans, 45c; $1.25 galvanized wash boilers, 85c; $1.75 3-quart ice-cream freezers, $1.25. Bargain basement.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE FOR 5 ROOMS with or without piano, very reasonable. House for rent if desired. Close in and cheap rent. Call at 117 W. 21ST ST. Tel. South 7220.

FOR SALE—MAHOGANY DAVENPORT, parlor set, rockers, library table, large pedestal oak dining table and twelve leather chairs, rugs and complete furniture for 7 rooms. Eight-room house for rent, $27.50. Call mornings. 1431 VERMONT AVE.

FOR SALE—MY 5 ROOMS OF NEW FURNIture, well located, in nice cottage, with lawn and large back yard. Phone Broadway 1281 or call at 711 E. 18TH ST., Sunday afternoon, or all week after 4 p.m. Also two large gas lamps for store, cheap.

FOR SALE—2 VERY FINE RUGS, 14 ft. 4 in. by 12 ft. 10 in. and 9x15½, body brussels and moquet, 16 yards hall or stair carpet, 1 bed, 1 kitchen table. Am moving and can't use them. 1613 VERMONT AVE. West 6342.

FOR SALE — GAS STOVES, THE FINEST thing you ever saw. Takes less gas, costs less. One small burner will bake anything you want, where other stoves have two large burners.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—FINE MAHOGANY PIANO, MAhogany library table, oak buffet, davenport, solid walnut bedroom suit and nice rug 10x12. Call 1054 BYRAM ST., between 10 and 2 o'clock, or after 6. 800 S. HOPE. Room 9.

VERMONT NEW SQUARE

HOMESEEKERS AND INVESTORS

When locating a home site or in making an investment you will want to invest where you have the ***best of improvements all in*** (and paid for,) the finest of street car service and educational advantages.

Be sure to investigate New Vermont Square, the bungalow district of the New Southwest.

It has cement walks and curbs, graded and oiled streets (with ornamental street trees) city water, gas, city sewers, electric lights and telephones, a 3 story, 16 room fire proof school now building, with the Manual Arts High School and Exposition Park within easy walking distance.

Our Special Sales Discounts Will Remain in Effect for a Short Time Only

Take Vermont Avenue-Georgia Street car marked "Santa Barbara and Arlington Street," via Third, Hill, Vermont and Santa Barbara. Or take "Hawthorne" or "Inglewood" car via Spring, Main, Jefferson and Santa Barbara. Or take University line via Spring, Santa Barbara and Dalton. Get off at Western Avenue. Agents there to show you property.

Or Apply at Our Office

LOTS $750 AND UP—EASY TERMS

Southwest Land Company, Owners

Home A-2994 Suite 601 Story Building, Sixth and Broadway Main 816

The Psychological Moment In California Oil

Today offers profit making opportunities in the oil industry of California greater than have ever existed in the history of the State. 7,592,335 barrels of oil were produced the month of August. This is the largest production during any one month in the history of the State. Almost 46,000,000 barrels of oil are now in storage in California. Consumption of oil exceeds production. Price of oil at wells is advancing.

THE CALIFORNIA OIL BULLETIN

issued semi-monthly tells the news of the oil fields of the State and points out the most profitable investment opportunities. It will be mailed to you for six months **absolutely free.** Write for it today.

The G. S. Johnson Company

936 Phelan Bldg. San Francisco, Cal.

FOR SALE—
Furniture.

FOR SALE—COMFORTS AND BLANKETS. We just received a car of brand-new goods which we are selling at the very lowest. See us before buying. The store for the people.
PIERCE EMPORIUM, 962 S. Main, near 10th.

FOR SALE—WOVEN WIRE BED SPRING and 3 mattresses, all in good condition. No use for them. $5 for all. 1306 GIRARD STREET.

FOR SALE—FURNITURE—GOLD TRIMMED white enameled bed, brass bed, large refrigerator, Wilton rug, solid mahogany table, good condition. Half cost price. 1347 W. 36TH ST.

FOR SALE—DINING TABLE, CHAIRS, sanitary couch, bed, portiere, curtains, stands, rocking chairs, bedding, rugs, oak and mahogany dressers. 701 W. 21ST.

FOR SALE—MODERN FLAT OF 4 OR 12 rooms, light and sunny, nicely furnished, close in. 1134 W. 14TH.

FOR SALE — FURNITURE OF 9 ROOMS, cheap. 1409 S. HILL.

Industrial Section—Real Estate, Progress.

Dealings in Land. DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 12 Pages IN THE INDUSTRIES.

XXXI[ST] YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912. THE LAND: For Free Soil and Free Men. For Free Shops and Free Workers.

See BELLEHURST Last

See every other tract and piece of property in Glendale. We will even TAKE YOU wherever you want to go in our machine. But before you buy see BELLEHURST. We know absolutely that BELLEHURST is the best property in Glendale or anywhere else for the money—bar none—and we will leave it to your own judgment.

We can't tell you all the advantages of BELLEHURST in this limited space.

All we ask is that you SEE IT.

Come out and let us take you over the property—show you the view of the mountains—show you the beautiful surroundings, the fine class of homes around us.

Come out and see how close BELLEHURST is to the center of Glendale in spite of the fact that it is quiet and homelike with beautiful walks and lovely suburban scenery.

For $550 you can buy a lot in BELLEHURST 50x144 feet with 60 ft. street, 5 foot sidewalk, and 6 foot parking. And BELLEHURST is IN Glendale, not adjoining it or near it. It has all of Glendale's protection, including municipal electricity.

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Take P. E. Glendale car on Sixth street. Get off at Tract Office, corner Doran and Brand Boulevard. Or we will take you out by auto FREE from our downtown office.

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Has 'the Whip hand' of the Company

He has none of the Risks, Responsibilities or Uncertainties of a purchaser of stock.

He is GUARANTEED 6 per cent. interest per annum (payable 8 per cent. every 6 months on the Notes and accumulated and compounded on the CERTIFICATE payments) and ALL THE ASSETS OF THE COMPANY BACK THAT GUARANTEE. He receives, at maturity, the ADDITIONAL PROFITS which the steady employment of his money in Land purchase, development, subdivision, etc., has made possible.

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P. I. CO. PROFIT SHARING CERTIFICATES having 6 per cent. compounded and accumulated with his savings, all to be returned at maturity with FURTHER PROFITS *added*, thus enabling him to build up a substantial capital sum with which to gratify his particular wish by a definite future date.

"P. I. Co. Sixes" Will Pay You 6 Per Cent —and More on Your Savings

Call, phone or send at once for detailed information.

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Please send, without any expense or obligation to me, particulars regarding "P. I. Co. Sixes."

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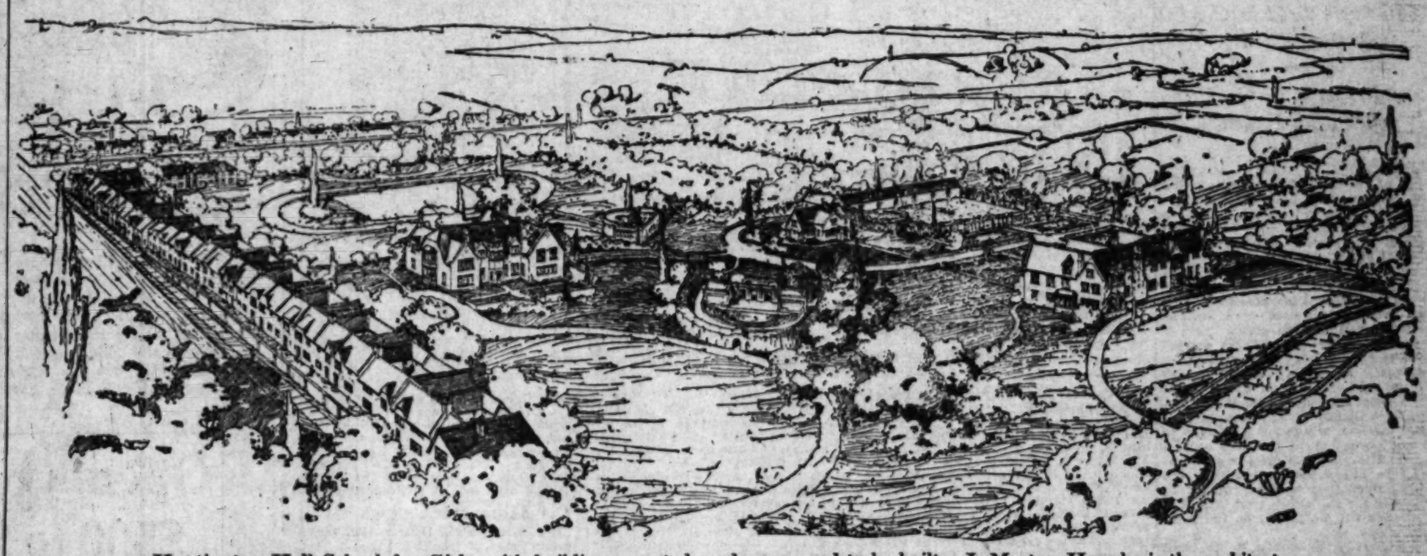
Times 10-6

Imposing Scholastic Group Projected by Popular Oneonta Park Institution.



Huntington Hall School for Girls, with buildings erected, under way and to be built. J. Martyn Haenke is the architect.

Dream Coming True.

CAMPUS GROUP TO BE REALITY.

Plans for Greater Huntington Hall Ambitious.

Hopes of Founder Realized in New Buildings.

Site Is Twenty-Acre Tract in Oneonta Park.

With the completion of working plans, now practically ready for the contractors, construction is to be begun simultaneously upon several of the buildings which are to adorn the magnificent twenty-acre campus of the Huntington Hall School for Girls at Oneonta Park. The project, already mentioned in The Times, is one of the most interesting developments of the year in Southern California educational circles, representing as it does the progress of an institution devoted entirely to the instruction of young women and which has already earned a high and widely-recognized standing.

Ever since the school was removed from the historic old Childs mansion at Eleventh and Main streets in this city to the Oneonta site it has been the dream of its founder, Miss Florence Housel, to build upon the new campus a group of structures such as that now being started. The dream summed up in plans of the California Foundation for Education, which is back of the present project, and which recently commissioned Architect J. Martyn Haenke to prepare designs for the whole scholastic layout.

The project, which is comprehensive and which has been worked out with an eye to future development, calls for the eventual utilization of the entire property of the school, which is one of the most beautifully-situated acreage holdings in the fashionable Oneonta Park section. The school tract fronts on Huntington boulevard for 1000 feet east of the Oneonta Park depot, and has similar frontages on Fremont, Maple and Primrose avenues. It was acquired from H. E. Huntington about six years ago. The site is a fine natural elevation and lends itself admirably to the purposes of the architect and landscaper.

JUNIOR HALL FIRST.

Plans have already been completed by Mr. Haenke for the complete remodeling of the present junior hall building of the school, a beautiful structure planned and erected for the institution by the Milwaukee Building Company about a year ago. This building, which has housed the different departments of the school and served as a dormitory and living hall as well, will be changed to meet classroom requirements throughout. The exterior is to be made over to conform architecturally with the other structures planned, the general style decided upon being similar to that of one of the noted English colleges.

Adjacent to the junior hall, and connected with it by drives, walks and an elaborate garden scheme, will be the domestic science hall, where will be offered thorough courses in domestic training. The building will be adjacent to the household garden and near to the dairy maintained by the school, this plan making practical demonstration work in the preparation of food possible.

The senior hall will crown a knoll overlooking a wide panorama of mountain and valley scenery and will be approached by contour walks and drives. Near by will be an open-air theater, set in a natural amphitheater and opening directly into the athletic field. A gymnasium will complete the school group proper.

An interesting feature in connection with the project is the plan of the management to erect a long row of two-story apartments along the northern boundary of the property, these, with the exception of a number to be occupied by the senior students, to be leased for income purposes. The apartments will follow English types and will be in architectural harmony with the school buildings, although for the most part disassociated with school purposes.

Pending the completion of the junior hall and of the other buildings projected, the young women of the school are being housed in temporary structures planned by the architect for that purpose.

The Huntington Hall School for Girls is not a finishing school in the sense in which that term is ordinarily used. Thorough training is offered in subjects of practical value, domestic science and home-making coming in for a great deal of attention. Recreation of a healthful and uplifting kind is also an important feature.

The school does preparatory work that accredits it to most of the leading eastern schools and carries its students as high as the second year in college. One proctor has charge of every eight pupils. The development of special talent is encouraged. Simplicity, say the heads of the institution, is the keynote of the school's management, and democracy and self-reliance are aimed at in the instruction.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Two of Four Costly Homes to Be Built by Realty Men in Windsor Square Under Way.

Work is actively under way in Windsor Square, in the Wilshire boulevard district, on the costly home of Dr. Edwin Janss, and ground was broken within the last few days for the home of Dr. Peter Janss. Four houses are to be built on six large lots, the other two being those of Harold Janss and Harold H. Braly, son-in-law of Dr. Peter Janss, and a member, with the others, of the Janss Investment Company.

The home of Dr. Edwin Janss, the first of the four to be started, is of French Renaissance architecture. It is a twelve-room house, of cement exterior, with French windows, small balconies, porte cochere, sleeping porches and green Ludowici tile roof. The house was designed by J. Martyn Haenke, as is that for Dr. Peter Janss.

White enamel will be used throughout the interior. Living-room, reception hall and den extend across the front of the place. Dining-room, breakfast-room and other rooms are at the side, with kitchen and servants' quarters at the rear. Five large bedrooms, dressing-rooms and baths are on the upper floor. Dr. Peter Janss's house is also of French Renaissance type, but of another period than that of his son's home.

BIDDING ON ARMORY.

Contractors Asked to Submit Figures on Proposed Exposition Park Building—Big Sum Available.

The fate of the proposed armory for Exposition Park in this city is again hanging in the balance. Not until after October 21 will it be known whether the various contractors bidding for the construction of the building have succeeded in keeping within the $200,000 figure available for the structure. The plans have already been revised a number of times and of delay there has been no end.

The designs now being submitted to contractors were prepared by J. W. Woollett, State Architect, at Sacramento. The proposed building will be of steel, brick and concrete, conforming architecturally to the present State Exposition building and the County Museum. The armory site is at the eastern end of the sunken gardens of the park.

During the past week the Llewellyn Iron Works was awarded the contract for the structural steel work of the grand stand to be erected in Exposition Park by the city and county, in conjunction with C. A. Canfield. J. Martyn Haenke is the architect of this structure.

ROOF TO BE THATCHED.

Charming Brentwood Place Home of Realty Man to Follow English Domestic Architectural Types.

Among the houses now being built in the newly opened Brentwood place tract, in the Brentwood-Palisades district, is a charming place in the old English domestic style that is to be the home of James R. H. Wagner, president of the James R. H. Wagner Company, developers of the property. The Wagner house will occupy a commanding knoll two blocks from the Brentwood car line and an equal distance from San Vincente boulevard.

The dwelling, which was planned by Arthur Roland Kelly, will be two stories in height. It will be thatched after the English style and will have an exterior of weather-finished shingles. The entrance with its small pediment and columns, will suggest classical lines. The interior will be finished in hardwoods throughout. The house will contain a number of fireplaces.

UNEXPECTED SUPPLY.

The development of the water supply at Michillinda has revealed an unexpected quantity available immediately for use, and within the past month the Michillinda Land and Water Company, with James B. Forbes, has signed a contract to supply water for irrigating purposes to all that area of small ranch properties lying to the west of the new subdivision and adjacent to Huntington drive. The company announces it will supply water for about five square miles of territory.

With the Architects.

WORK ADVANCING ON INSTITUTE.

FOUNDATION PERMIT OUT FOR HUGE STRUCTURE.

Twelve-Story Block at Spring and Ninth Will Be Larger Than Originally Planned—New Brentwood Park Mansion to Be One of Costliest in Southland.

Noteworthy among the building developments of the past week was the issuance by the city building department on Wednesday of a permit covering the foundation work for the magnificent thirteen-story structure to be erected by the Bible Institute of Los Angeles at Nos. 536-556 South Hope street. The enormous task of removing the dirt from the site of this structural marvel is now nearing an end and the foundation is to be started without delay, the contractor beginning at a portion of the lot already excavated to the depth required. The work is being done under the supervision of the architects of the building, Albert R. Walker and John T. Vawter.

The foundation of the Institute building will be 240x165 feet in size and will cost $10,000, that amount being specified on the permit taken out. The structure itself will cost approximately $1,000,000 and will be one of the largest and finest reinforced concrete buildings in the world. A perspective of the building, together with the first published account of the project, appeared exclusively in The Times.

Working plans are being prepared by the same architects for a beautiful church, designed after the Georgian colonial types, to be erected by the Hobart-boulevard Methodist Episcopal Church at Second and Hobart. The building will be 102x80 feet in size and will contain an auditorium seating 600. The superstructure will be of frame, the exterior being plastered.

During the week, Robert Marsh and Frank R. Strong, builders of the twelve-story reinforced concrete building now under construction at the southwest corner of Ninth and Spring streets, definitely decided to practically double the size of that structure by adding a wing sixty-four feet wide and of the same height as the originally planned block, on the Spring-street frontage. The enlargement of the plans will give eighty-eight additional offices and will make the total Spring-street frontage of the building 114 feet. Fred R. Dorn is the architect.

Plans for one of the costliest mansions ever projected in Southern California are being drawn by Elmer Grey, who has been commissioned by R. C. Gillis to design a palatial home to be erected in Brentwood Park near Santa Monica Canyon. The structure will be of reinforced concrete and hollow tile construction, the walls being plastered with cement and the roof being of clay tile. The dwelling will contain seventeen rooms and six baths and will be 102x100 feet in size. It will follow a classical design.

A permit was issued on Tuesday for a four-story brick and steel apartment building to be erected by the Central and Pacific Improvement Corporation at the southeast corner of Washington and Main streets. The building, which will cost $100,000, will contain twelve store rooms on the first floor and 150 rooms, in two and three-room suites, on the upper stories. The structure will occupy a ground area of 150x150 feet. Both street frontages are to be faced with white glazed brick.

Barkelew & Gould have been awarded the contract for the construction of a four-story brick hotel building to be erected by John A. Forthmann at the northeast corner of Eighth and Figueroa streets. The improvement will cost approximately $50,000. The building will contain a lobby and dining-room on the first floor and 110 sleeping-rooms, with fifty baths, above.

CLOSE-IN HOTEL LEASED.

Brokers Report Transaction Involving New Four-story Brick Building of Seventy-five Rooms on Sixth.

E. W. Cason Co. Associated Hotel Brokers, report leasing a four-story brick hotel of seventy-five rooms, now under construction at the southwest corner of Crocker and Sixth streets, for Bowen & Norman to Mrs. Maude Wetzel. The total amount of the lease is given at $60,000.

The hotel will be equipped with every modern convenience. The entrance will be marble, and the lobby will have tiled floors.

The South Coast.

TO BE READY FOR SUMMER HOSTS.

SHORE TOWNS PREPARING FOR COMING SEASON.

Hotels and Apartment-Houses to Be Erected During Winter that All May Be Accommodated — Many Beach Cottages Also to Be Added to Resort Facilities.

BALBOA, Oct. 5.—Almost all the joy-seeking summer vacationists have left the South Coast beaches and towns, and property owners in the different localities are already starting preparations for a great influx of visitors next year. The past summer has been the best ever experienced along the South Coast and the demand for accomodations has exceeded the supply. Next season, however, will see many more hotels and apartment-houses completed.

The Bayside Land Company of Bay City sold many lots during the summer and on these are to be erected a number of beach bungalows. At Sunset Beach plans are in the hands of architects for the erection of a series of "bungalow apartments." These will be equipped with every convenience. Work will probably be started within a week or so and will be pushed to completion. The apartments will be located handily to both the ocean and the bay.

The Tent City Company at Huntington Beach has decided to rebuild the cafeteria building recently destroyed by fire as soon as its lease of the tent city is renewed for another five years. It is expected that the renewal will be consummated this week. The recent statement issued by the First National Bank of Huntington Beach shows a remarkable increase, the volume having reached now the highest point in the history of the institution. The enrollment in the Huntington Beach grammar schools in the opening week was nearly three hundred, the greatest in the school's life.

The citrus industry is rapidly taking hold on the mesa land lying ground Huntington Beach and there are a great many pieces of property being sold to prospective citrus growers. An abundance of artesian water is to be had, and this fact means much to the farmers.

The West Newport Improvement Association is making good its promise to improve the streets and carry on the work of ornamentation. Lake street has already been extended to the Santa Ana River. F. H. Redpath of Los Angeles has taken an entire block of lots at this place and will immediately commence the erection of several beach residences. Mrs. P. D. McCulloch of Little Rock, Ark., has purchased four lots beyond the Redpath tract, bordering on the Rialto, on which she intends to erect, as soon as she returns from the East, where plans are being made, a first-class, modern hotel.

Mrs. Mary C. Lincoln will erect a public building on Smeltzer avenue in West Newport and establish a college where philosophy, art and literature will be taught during the summer months, following a plan similar to that adopted by the summer school of philosophy at Concord, Mass.

Contracts have just been let for a stairway from the edge of the cliff at West Newport Heights to the water's edge, where a boathouse will be erected for the accomodation of visitors to the place.

The establishment of a station by the South Coast Yacht Club at East Newport has been the means of attracting a great number of people to that place. The last event of the season will be held there today.

That Balboa will greatly profit by the establishment of a harbor at Newport is the consensus of opinion of all who are interested. Ever since the United States government made the appropriation and ordered the surveying done and an estimate furnished of the cost of dredging the inner harbor there has been an excellent demand for lots all around the bay. There are now several business buildings in prospect and these, it is expected, will be completed for occupation by the next summer season.

CAPITALIST BUYS CORNER.

Wealthy Santa Barbara Investor Acquires Valuable Site at Pico and Hope—Plans Early Improvement.

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co. report the sale to Herbert Earlscliffe of Santa Barbara of the United Brethren Church property at the southeast corner of Pico and Hope streets. The lot is 55x150 feet to an alley. The price paid is given at $60,000. It is the intention of the purchaser to improve his new holding with a two or three-story business block at an early date.

Earlscliffe is a Santa Barbara capitalist who has been demonstrating his faith in the future of Los Angeles and its real estate by investing largely in downtown properties His holdings in Los Angeles are already large.

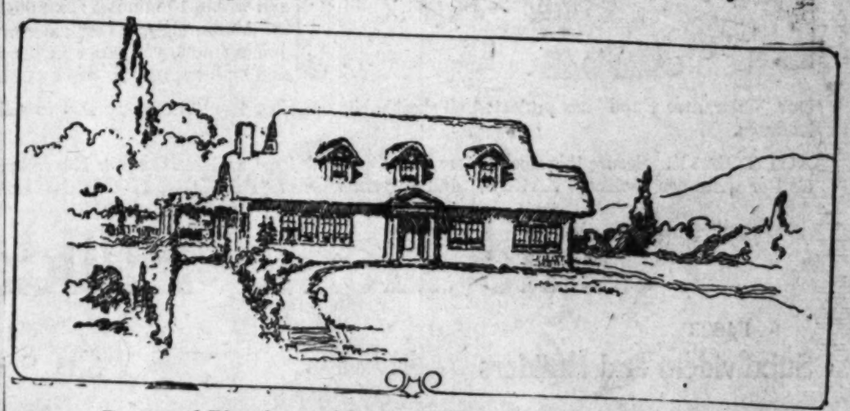
BRANCH AGENCIES.

The Sharer Investment Company has determined upon the establishment of branch offices in Chicago, Minneapolis, St. Louis, Milwaukee and Kansas City. A representative of the firm left this week for Chicago, where the most important of the branch agencies will be located. The company will feature the orchard tracts at Tehachepi, in this State, and orange and grape fruit tracts at Marinette, Ariz., in the Salt River Valley.

ACQUIRES OLD GROVE.

Dr. C. E. Galloway has sold a ten-acre grove, six acres set to navels and four to Valencias, the trees being nine years old, with an eight-room house and garage on the boulevard at Charter Oak, to W. C. Banks of Riverside, for $28,000. Banks will occupy the place as a home.

Charming House With English Thatched Roof.



Brentwood Place home of James R. H. Wagner, A. R. Kelly, architect.

Central California.

FALL RUSH ON IN WIDE AREA.

Predictions of Real Estate Men Realized.

Southerners Lead in General Buying Activity.

City Property in Good Demand With Investors.

PORTERVILLE, Oct. 5.—Predictions of the real-estate prophets that the fall season would open with a rush, and that transfers this season would be more numerous and would represent a much larger aggregate than at any previous time in the history of this district, are being realized. Development work is going ahead at an almost unprecedented rate and everything points to a record-breaking fall and winter.

The large deal of the week carried with it a new Los Angeles investor, as usual. Dr. G. A. Hare of Fresno has taken a conditional sale contract on a tract of 1100 acres at the entrance to Clarke Valley for a Los Angeles investor, whose name he says he is not permitted to give out at this time. The purchase price is given at $80,000. It is reported that work will start immediately in the development of water for the entire tract and that the lands will be placed on the market.

Members of the Frazier Valley Land Company, a corporation controlled by southern capital, have guaranteed their success in their purchase of a tract of several hundred acres of citrus lands at the entrance to Frazier Valley, north and east of this city, in the development of six irrigating wells, which have been brought in within the past few weeks, and all of which show a fine production of water. A well tested yesterday afternoon shows sixty-five inches of water, with a lift of sixty feet.

A San Jose investor has purchased the Jackson orange orchard in the South Piano district just south of the city limits. The property includes twenty acres of early navels in full bearing. It is reported that the new owner paid $22,000 for the property.

E. C. Proctor of Southern California, who is interested in lands in the alfalfa district, has sold a portion of his dairy lands to E. B. Murry, and has purchased a tract of the National Development Company's orange lands south and west of this city. The price paid for the orange lands is not given out, but, at the prevailing price for the Campo Verde property, it must have been approximately $25,000.

J. A. Boves and A. L. Wallace of Los Angeles made the second largest investment of the past week when they paid $27,000, practically cash, for the A. L. Crane orange orchard of twenty acres, situated in the Exeter foothills, on Lindsay road. The figure is a record-breaker. The orchard is improved with an excellent set of buildings and this year's crop will go with the land. The entire holding is planted to early navels, which are coming into heavy bearing. At the price named the orchard stands the new owners $1350 per acre.

From Urbana, Ill., comes the new owner of the Frank Ogilvie orange orchard, in the Lindsay foothills, which was sold early this week to Fred Silver, who recently came here from the East, and who paid $25,000 for the twenty-acre property. The orchard includes ten acres of seven-year-old early navels and ten acres of five-year-old trees. The improvements are modern. Silver is a brother-in-law of C. O. Cowles, who owns a Valencia orchard in this district for which he recently refused $4000 per acre.

William Swall, one of the leading fruit growers and land owners of this county, has added to his extensive interests by the purchase of the Baird holdings, near the Chicago ranch, and which includes 256 acres of first-class alfalfa lands. The purchase price is not given out, but is reported as having been in excess of $120,000. The property has always been dry-farmed and nearly always put out to grain. Swall has let the contract for the immediate development of the property and will start work soon, putting the entire tract out to alfalfa.

A. J. Willson, of the Foothills Orchard Company, a Los Angeles corporation formed for the development of Central California orange lands, reports successful development of the second large well on their property in the Terra Bella lands, having brought in a well better than 100 inches of water.

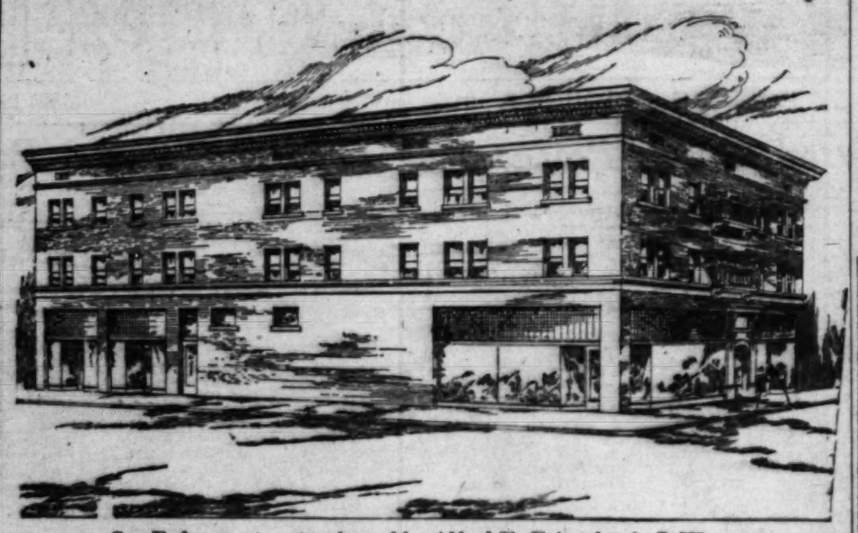
Thomas A. James, E. H. Sandstrom and C. H. Bridgen, all of Los Angeles, have acquired seventy acres of orange lands in the Terra Bella orange tract and are here superintending the development of their property. Grading is to be started at once, the contract having been already let for preparing the land for immediate planting. At the same time an adequate irrigation plant is to be installed. Contracts for the purchase of pumping machinery have been let, and they have placed an order for the first block of several thousand trees.

In city realty there have been several transfers within the past few days. Mayor Tetrault has added to an already extensive holding of south side property with the purchase of twenty-four lots in the West addition, the Porterville Land Company has contracted for the purchase of sixty lots in the Sunnyside addition to Porterville; Paul Balliod has sold to T. M. Slusser two lots in the Porterville Land Company's second subdivision; C. J. Giddings has transferred to Fern Brainerd two lots in block B of the Parkside tract; B. A. Colburn has transferred to Miguel Gil two lots of Keasing's addition, and the Pioneer Land Company has sold to Leslie Laidlaw a lot in Northern addition.

EAGLE ROCK SALES.

The Edwards & Wildey Company reports sales of Eagle Rock property to the following buyers: Clara D. White to a local investor, seven acres on Sycamore avenue, near Central avenue, consideration, $12,000 cash; F. L. Butman two business lots on Central avenue, near Colorado, 60x130 feet $2200; California Bungalow Company, to Laura E. Block lot 4, Oak Hills, with five-room bungalow, $2500; Llewellyn H. White, lot in Fairview tract, northwest corner Fairview avenue and Rock Glen, $700; William K. Krause, lot in Fairview tract, on Ellis avenue, near Colorado, $300; Mildred E. Morse two lots in Occidental Annex 100x125 feet, on Carroll avenue, near Las Flores, $1100; Clara L. Brendes lot in Glenwood Park, 50x140 feet, on Sycamore avenue, $550; Bert H. Larrabee of Kenosha Wis. lot in Ellenwood Heights, 50x150 feet, Colorado street near Windemere avenue, $750, and Sarah H. Bacon business lot on Central avenue, near Colorado street, $1100.

Substantial Improvement for Harbor District.



San Pedro apartments, planned by Alfred F. Priest for A. J. Warner.

Eagle Rock CAMPUS PARK at Occidental College

We are pleased to announce that next Saturday, October 12th, Campus Park, a beautiful new subdivision on the grounds adjoining greater Occidental College will be for sale. We are now making reservations. This undoubtedly is one of the most beautiful tracts ever put on in Los Angeles and will be sold more rapidly than any other subdivision in our experience. Campus Park is beautifully located, directly adjoins the college grounds, occupies a high elevation with a commanding view, and will have every city convenience as well as the highest type of improvements. The streets are now being graded and improvement work begun.

Opening Prices
$500 to $1000
Easy Terms

Take Eagle Rock car on Spring street, get off at our Campus Park office at Occidental Station, 5-cent fare. H. S. BOURNE, Eagle Rock manager. Or phone, on week days, to main office for auto.

Edwards & Wildey Co.
"It Pays to See Us"
232 Laughlin Building
315 Broadway
Main 9307 Home 10767

12% IS GOOD ON PAR

3% Payable November 1st

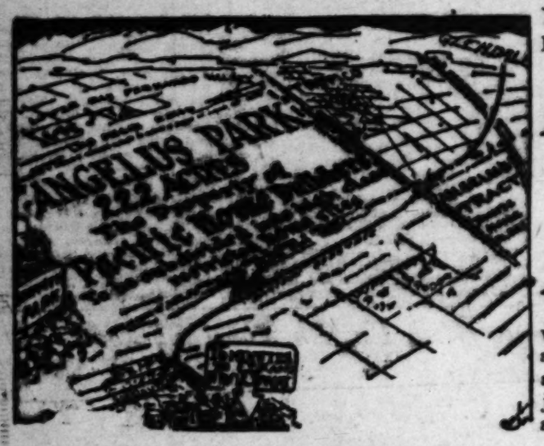
THAT IS THE REGULAR WAY WITH PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS. If your money is not earning the maximum, you should investigate the money-making plan of this company. It embraces co-operation in its fullest sense—effective as a perfect organization can make it—sure because high-class realty is the security—better still, active building and development operations added to the enhancing values of the large holdings of the company makes the stock purchased from

Pacific Home Builders an Investment

Consider these VITAL POINTS necessary for you to know before investing: The standing of the company and how it is regarded by its largest competitors: How much land the company owns: Whether it has a desirable location and just how good it is. Judge it by the present progress and what has been accomplished in the past, not by promises of future possibilities. An investigation of these points will be concluded by your buying PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS stock now, at

$1.50 Per Share

By reason of the ever increasing earning power and substantial gains in value, this stock advances to $1.60 per share October 15th. You also participate in the distribution of this quarter's dividend.



You know the city is growing and we are well prepared to welcome the great growth toward our

Angelus Park and Angelus Tract

which contain 252 ACRES of beautiful level land and within 15 minutes from 6th and Broadway. These are absolutely the best close-in subdivision, and by joining now, you share in the profits of subdividing and building up this enormous acreage.

Our "Guarantee Fund" has protected all shareholders against loss when compelled to sell all or part of their holdings.

ACT TODAY. Secure this stock before the advance and get a dividend check November 1st.
Call or write for booklet, "FACTS," and current issue of "PACIFIC HOME BUILDERS."

Pacific Home Builders

F4603 Main 4107
Subdividers and Builders 331 South Hill Street

"There Is Always a Target for Far Sight" 8%

"Jump in and take a hand. Your only limit is the stars. You can have anything your cards call for. There are no *hard times;* there are no handicaps. There are just two classes—*fighters* and *quitters.*" So says Herbert Kauffman and the truth of his remarks is strongly borne out by the record of achievement of CONSOLIDATED SECURITIES COMPANY.

There are no limits to your profit possibilities when you become a stockholder because of the steady growth and development of Los Angeles. The ever-increasing amount of *profitable business* handled by this corporation is increasing assets and resources to such an extent that the value of the stock is steadily rising.

$1.50 to $1.75 a Share

will be the next rise, probably November 15th. This advance of 25 cents a share means

A Profit of $25 on $15 Investment

One hundred shares may be purchased by paying 10 per cent. down and 5 per cent. monthly. Present selling price $1.50 share. First payment on 100 shares is $15 and your 100 shares will increase $25 in value at the time of the advance in price. A strictly adhered-to policy of

No Costly Debts—
No Dangerous Speculations

assures every investor of the safety of the money invested. This strong, unique policy has appealed to hundreds of shrewd investors and financiers who have subscribed for this stock.

Here is a target for your foresight.

You can eliminate hard times. Do you not see the wonderful future of an investment here?

Consolidated Securities Co.

637 South Hill Street
Ground Floor Los Angeles, Cal.

SAFETY SECURITIES Company FIRST THEN PROFIT

San Jacinto
the land without one objectionable feature

If interested in "HACKNEY AUTO-PLOW"
HACKNEY MFG. CO.,
St. Paul, Minn.
write for catalogue.

McCARTHY CO. SOME BUNGALOWS $1250.

Glendale.

STREETS CLAIMING CITY'S ATTENTION

IMPROVEMENTS INVOLVE MILES OF ROADWAY.

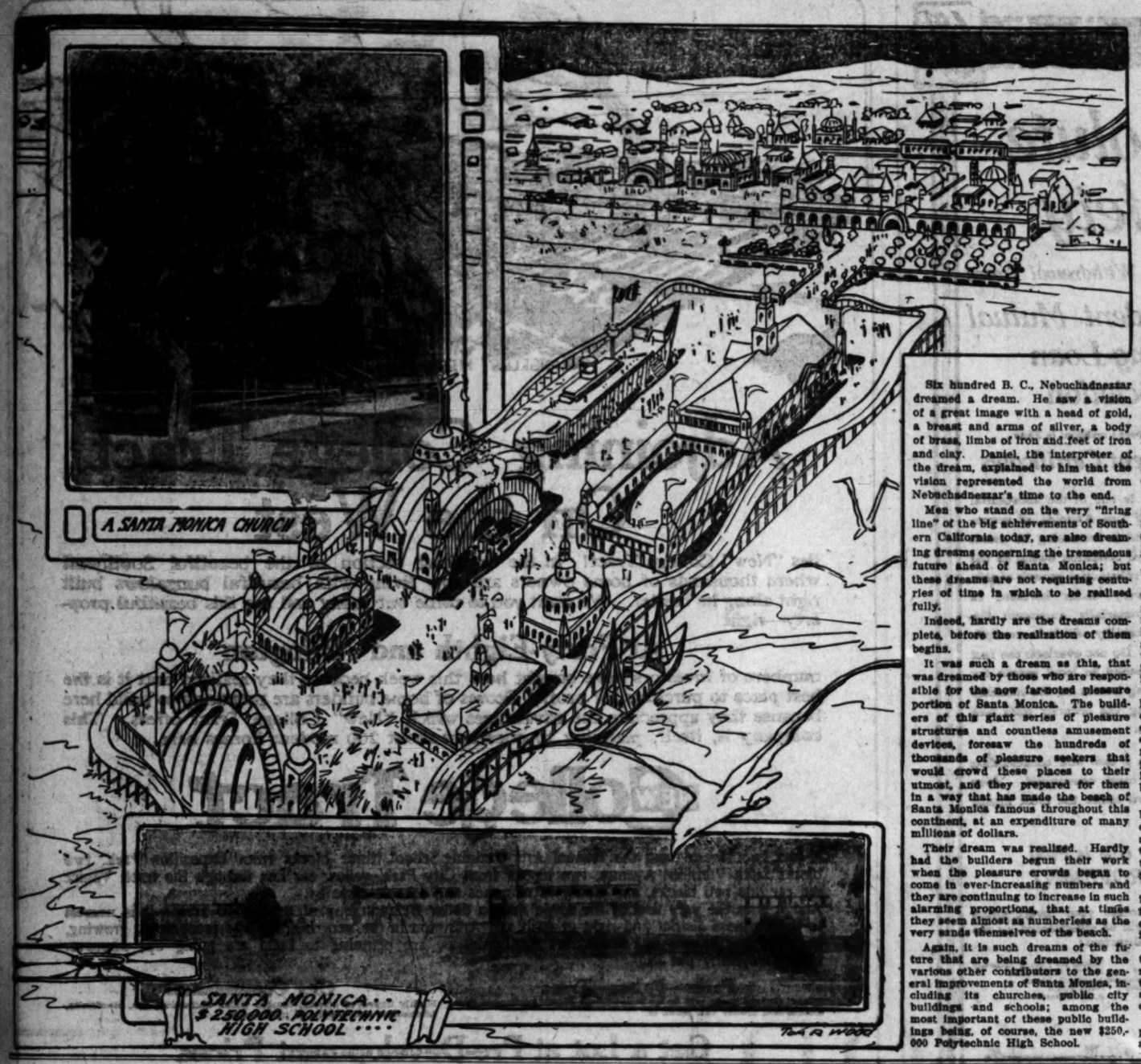
Ornamental Street Lighting All the Go in Progressive Valley Place. Alleys Will Be Graded Under Wooman Act—Steps to Prevent Floods Taken.

GLENDALE, Oct. 5.—The trustees of this city are paying especial attention at this time to the improvement of the streets. Much repairing work is being done. Improvements are now in progress on Sixth street, where 1500 feet are to be completed in sixty days; Verdugo road, where 7500 feet are to be finished within one month; Central avenue through Glendale to the mountains at Casa Verdugo, to be completed in about five months; Pond street, 1000 feet to be completed in two months, and Raleigh street, 1100 feet to be completed within ninety days. The roadways of these streets are being improved with macadam, while sidewalking and curbing are being installed on each of the thoroughfares.

More improvements are being made and are suggested in the street lighting of this city. The ornamental system has proved such a success that the residents on Maryland avenue and Kenwood streets between Fifth and Fifth street have asked that that style of lighting be installed along these streets. Since Saturday night last, the ornamental system has been lighted nightly. It is attracting widespread attention. The lights are also asked for on Central avenue from

Attractive

House planned by Louis du P



Capitalists Foresee Unparalleled Future Ahead of Santa Monica

Easterners and Westerners Equally Enthusiastic About Investing In the Crescent Bay District.

Six hundred B. C., Nebuchadnezzar dreamed a dream. He saw a vision of a great image with a head of gold, a breast and arms of silver, a body of brass, limbs of iron and feet of iron and clay. Daniel, the interpreter of the dream, explained to him that the vision represented the world from Nebuchadnezzar's time to the end.

Men who stand on the very "firing line" of the big achievements of Southern California today, are also dreaming dreams concerning the tremendous future ahead of Santa Monica; but these dreams are not requiring centuries of time in which to be realized fully.

Indeed, hardly are the dreams complete, before the realization of them begins.

It was such a dream as this, that was dreamed by those who are responsible for the now far-noted pleasure portion of Santa Monica. The builders of this giant series of pleasure structures and countless amusement devices, foresaw the hundreds of thousands of pleasure seekers that would crowd these places to their utmost, and they prepared for them in a way that has made the beach of Santa Monica famous throughout this continent, at an expenditure of many millions of dollars.

Their dream was realized. Hardly had the builders begun their work when the pleasure crowds began to come in ever-increasing numbers and they are continuing to increase in such alarming proportions, that at times they seem almost as numberless as the very sands themselves of the beach.

Again, it is such dreams of the future that are being dreamed by the various other contributors to the general improvements of Santa Monica, including its churches, public city buildings and schools; among the most important of these public buildings being, of course, the new $250,000 Polytechnic High School.

BRILLIANT OUTCOME OF PLANS FOR WELL-KNOWN SUBDIVISION.

Tracy Drake, the prominent owner of the Blackstone Hotel in Chicago, dreamed a dream of the immense future in store for Santa Monica, and in his dream he pictured what might result from a home park, planted luxuriously to various tropical trees, flowers and shrubs, and provided with all of the modern improvements.

He thereupon purchased the acreage now known as Carlos Heights, one of the noted show places of the West, and which is now owned by George E. Hart and Company, a prominent real estate firm in the Trust and Savings Building.

At the time of the purchase nothing existed in Carlos Heights, but a great area of green grass, located at an elevation that commanded a superb view of the sea, and sweeping back to the foothills of the mountains.

As Mr. Drake looked over the scene, he could well appreciate what such a setting would mean to the masterpiece of tropical luxury formulating in his mind for his home park, and he started at once to establish this unique and beautiful subdivision, in perfect harmony with its surroundings.

Carlos Heights consisted of one hundred and sixty-four acres, and its owner commenced at once to lay this out in lots of from two to three acres each, with broad, beautiful roadways running both at right angles and parallel to the far-noted San Vicente Boulevard, which forms the western border of the property.

He then commenced the regal embellishment of the property. Not content with what the various floral and plant nurseries of our own country afforded, he imported to the spot, the best that Europe and Asia had to offer.

Next a superb water garden was installed and this wealth of foreign floral luxury was planted in profusion over and about its gracefully undulating banks.

More of these shrubs were planted throughout the grounds of this magnificent territory until it was indeed transformed into a park of rare splendor. Altogether, Mr. Drake spent on its improvements $50,000.

After George E. Hart and Company purchased the property, they have added to its improvements many more thousands of dollars. They have also divided the two and three-acre home places into home lots of from fifty to one hundred and fifty feet, and from seventy to one hundred and eighty feet.

OTHERS OF PROMINENCE IN SANTA MONICA WHO FORESEE ITS FUTURE.

Another firm in Santa Monica whose controlling minds are dreaming dreams of its future that are bound to be realized in some of the big things accomplished for the Crescent Bay District, is the Golden West Home Builders.

This prominent concern with offices both in Santa Monica, on the corner of Ocean and Utah avenues, and in Los Angeles as well, in the Union Oil Building, is one of the principal building companies of the Crescent Bay district.

The building in which the offices of the concern are located at Santa Monica, is one of the most potent evidences of the superiority of this firm as builders, both in the attractiveness of its architecture and the substantiality of its construction.

The building cost in the neighborhood of $40,000, and is a combination of an apartment house and office building.

The Golden West Home Builders have built many of the pretty bungalows and other homes of Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. They also took over the Topanga Development Compay in the early summer, with its well known Topanga Mountain Resort.

This splendid resort, Topanga, consists of 160 acres of some of the finest Mountain Resort property in Southern California, lying at an elevation of 1150 feet above the sea. It comprises great, deep canyons and a beautiful mountain stream which the traveler crosses and recrosses twenty-eight times during his trip to or from the camp; also a hotel and Swiss chalet cottages.

The Jones Brothers and Hardman Company of Ocean Park have just taken over the "building end" of the Golden West Home Building Company. Those who know the prominence of the Jones Brothers as architects in this community as well as the Jones Brothers and Hardman Company as builders, also know that this firm could not have committed their building to more competent hands than the Jones Brothers and Hardman Company.

Glendale.

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The Glendale lighting department has now 1625 customers although it has been in existence but three years. One hundred and ninety-five customers were received during the past three months and connections are now being made at a rate of sixty-five per month. Work is now being started in the removal of all poles from Broadway, as all wires are to be run underground. City Electrician Harry B. Lynch stated this week that it costs Glendale $5000 net per year for the street lighting throughout the entire city, and with the additional lighting hours asked by local residents the extra cost to the city would be about $600 per year.

The following building permits were granted during the past week: J. T. McClellan, Third and Louise streets, seven-room residence, $3000; J. Baum, No. 111 South Louise street, dwelling, $2500; J. L. Moore, Myrtle street, near Central avenue, dwelling, $2000; Harry Speck, No. 318 North Howard street, dwelling, $2000; B. C. Miller, Kenwood street, between Second and Third street, residence, $2000; F. W. Micheals, Lincoln place, five-room dwelling, $1800, and H. M. Micheals, Lincoln place, five-room residence, $1500.

Mr. Smith of Barker Bros., Los Angeles, has purchased 77x144 feet at the corner of First and Louise streets, on which he is erecting a home to cost about $3500. Edwin Pierce has sold to J. N. Brown of Butte, Mont., 150 feet on Campbell street, by 127 feet on Randolph street for $3600 cash. Pierce has purchased of L. N. Richards, a four-acre lemon grove, bounded by Randolph, Campbell and Mountain View streets, and will soon subdivide the piece into eighteen building lots. Margaret E. Murphy has sold 150x350 feet on Stocker street, 163 feet east of Brand boulevard, to C. C. McClean, who will build at once.

The local Board of Trustees has ordered that all alleys between First and Sixth street and Central avenue and Adams street shall be graded and oiled. These improvements will be made under the Vrooman act, extending ten years' credit to those who wish it. O. W. Tarr, street superintendent, and Edward Lynch, city engineer, have been asked to submit estimates as to the cost of the work on the various alleys.

The trustees are taking steps toward preparing the wash in North Glendale for the coming rainy season. During the coming weeks sand will be hauled from the bed with the hope that this will help to keep the water within the channel. Permanent improvements are being planned. As part of the endangered territory lies outside of the city, Supervisor Fridham has signified his willingness to do all he can to have the Board of Supervisors assist in this improvement work.

In connection with the establishing of a municipal water system in this city a reservoir will be erected with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons, this to be placed at an elevation of 720 feet above the sea level, which is forty feet higher than the present Miradero reservoir. It is believed that this reservoir will be large enough to supply a city of 15,000 people. It will cost $14,000 to construct. Cast-iron pipes will be used for extensions of four and six-inch pipes, while the pipes of eight inches or more in diameter will be riveted steel.

Plans are being drawn for a fireproof hospital to be erected a short distance north of this city for Dr. Thompson at a cost of $5000. The firm of Fairchild & Schwertzer are the architects. Work will be started at an early date.

BUYS ON HALLDALE.

Schulman & Fox report the following sales: A. N. Hicks to Mrs. G. H. Cox, nine-room Swiss chalet residence, northeast corner West Forty-seventh street and Halldale avenue, lot 50x127 feet, $5550; John F. Minter to J. H. Jacobs, seven-room bungalow, No. 1540 West Forty-sixth street, lot 47x127 feet, $4800; Fred A. Ripley to W. E. Howard, six-room bungalow, No. 1447 West Forty-first street, lot 43x135 feet, $3200, and Southwest Land Company to E. G. Traversey, southwest corner Forty-second place and Gramercy place, $1325.

FOOTHILL HOME CHARMING.

One of the attractive new dwellings of the foothill district at Altadena is being erected by the Associated Lands Investment Company of Los Angeles from plans drawn by Louis du P. Millar of Pasadena. The house, which is now well under way, is situated on Mar Vista street, and occupies large and sightly grounds. The house will contain eight rooms, with two baths, a sleeping porch, two living porches and a cellar. The exterior is to be covered with shakes which will be left natural and the piers, foundation walls, and chimney base are to be of large boulders. The interior trim will be in redwood and white-enameled cedar.

SALES TOTAL LARGE.

Bungalow Transfers in Three Southwest Tracts of Investment Company Aggregate Over $100,000.

Bungalow sales totaling $108,126 are reported by the Los Angeles Investment Company in three of its southwest subdivisions. These sales include sixteen bungalows in College Tract, sold for $53,500; thirteen in Rodgers Park for $37,576, and five in Kendall's Berry tract, for $17,050. The sales reported follow:

In the College Tract—Edith Hoskins, No. 4831 Cimarron street, $4000; J. Strahl, No. 4929 Wilton, $3200; Nettie B. Tenney, No. 4506 Gramercy, $3000; Maud C. Watson, No. 5053 Cimarron, $3450; Benjamin J. Bowman, No. 4526 Arlington, $2900; C. H. Butcher, No. 4823 Cimarron, $3900; Charles Holz Lansen, No. 4827 Wilton, $5000; Bertha Van Cleff, No. 5109 Arlington, $2750; Emma Jackson, No. [illegible] Arlington, $3000; H. O. Leonard, No. 5103 Arlington, $2600; Lillian Braxil, No. 5001 Cimarron, $3550; Mable W. McKirahan, No. 5023 Arlington, $2650; Sarah M. Bailye, No. 4610 Wilton, $4000; L. Vanden Bossche, No. 5101 Cimarron, $3500; M. T. Donnelly, No. 4561 Arlington $2900, and to Nola M. Turner, No. 4709 Arlington, $3000.

In Rodgers Park—J. S. Hamilton, No. 1024 West Seventy-first street, $3000; R. D. Leanard, No. 1200 West Seventieth, $2641; Edna J. Randolph, No. 1024 West Seventy-sixth, $2900; Nettie L. Ewing, No. 1156 West Seventy-fifth, $2850; H. B. Lewis, No. 1035 West Seventy-fifth, $2875; H. A. Hoyt, No. 1034 West Seventy-eighth, $2900; F. Van Wye, No. 1055 West Seventy-sixth, $3000; Alice A. Eversoll, No. 1025 West Seventy-fifth, $3175; Nancy M. Roberts, No. 1035 West Seventy-seventh, $3000; Nell Chamberlain, 1024 West Seventy-eighth, $2685; H. Bidwell, No. 1157 West Seventy-seventh, $2800; Charles Held, No. 1055 West Seventy-seventh, $2900; D. P. Smith, No. 1025 West Seventy-seventh, $2850.

In Kendall Berry Tract—Norbert A. Fischer, No. 1749 West Fifty-first street, $3400; J. Howard Wilson, No. 1053 West Fifty-first, $4450; Walter J. Baumgartner, No. 1853 West Fiftieth, $3850; Don Fallus, No. 1911 La Mirada, $3000, and Alexander Durand, No. 844 W. Florence avenue, $2350.

TRADES FOR GROVE.

An exchange of real estate is reported wherein Jacob Gold of Los Angeles has traded a peach and apricot grove at Hemet at a price of $20,000 for sixty acres of land at Monrovia, price $30,000, Gold paying $10,000 cash difference. Gold intends to subdivide this and sell it in five-acre lots during the coming winter. John Graham of the Main Realty Company acted as agent for Gold, and R. R. Rogers of the W. Ross Campbell Company for Gus Harpstrite, the purchaser of the Hemet property.

FINE CHALET SOLD.

Recently Completed Ardmore-Avenue Dwelling Purchased for Home. Grounds to Be Elaborately Finished

An attractive Swiss chalet residence, designed and built by the Milwauee Building Company, for Mrs. N. C. Taylor, has just been sold through the Arthur W. Kinney Company to D. L. Peters. The consideration is given at $21,000.

The house contains twelve large rooms, and occupies a lot 75x150 feet in size, on the west side of Ardmore, between Fourth and Linden streets. The lower story is finished in quarter-sawed oak and mahogany, and the bedrooms are in Circassian walnut and maple. The house contains three tiled bathrooms.

The new owner will add to the attractiveness of the home by building a large garage, and will make a special feature of the landscaping and gardening.

INVESTING IN HOMES.

Permits For New Dwellings Reach Respectable Total in Near-by Town. Year's Average Excellent.

SOUTH PASADENA Oct. 5.—The local building permits for the month of September totaled about $43,000, and while it showed a slight decrease under the corresponding month of last year, the average for the year will be good. The noticeable feature in this year's building is the large number of new people who are investing their money in homes in this city.

Some of the larger permits of the month follow: E. A. Wood, seven-room dwelling and garage, No. 1120 Mound avenue, $2500; J. Maidnburg, seven-room dwelling and garage, No. 1205 Startford avenue, $5000; Martin J. Lewis, eight-room dwelling, No. 1933 La Prance avenue, $6000; M. P. Caswell, six-room dwelling, No. 1817 Marengo avenue, $3500; H. J. Edwards, five-room cottage, No. 2045 A street, $2500; Huntington Hall School for Girls, seven-room building for classrooms, $1500; Marie Paine Haas, six-room dwelling and garage, No. 1843 Monterey Road, $3800; Miss M. Nestor alterations and repairs, $2000; Sierra Vista Construction Company,, ten-room dwelling, $6000; six-room dwelling, $3000; two four-room dwellings, $1000 each, all located on A street in Valley View Heights, total $10,000; Ole Bergstrom, five-room dwelling, No. 1114 Diamond avenue, $2000.

TOWN WANTS SCHOOL.

Owensmouth Now Housing Fifty-two Pupils in Printing Plant—Railway to Be Running by November.

OWENSMOUTH, Oct. 5.—At a meeting of the Board of Supervisors, Monday, the petition for the establishment of a school district for Owensmouth will be brought up. In view of the fact that County Superintendent Mark Keppel has favorably recommended the establishment of the Owensmouth district by transferring 24,000 acres of the Van Nuys-Lankershim lands from another district, it is presumed that the supervisors will acquiesce and will appoint the trustees recommended by Superintendent Keppel. The men named are T. A. Hull, A. G. Hunt and Edward Morrison.

With this district formed, steps will be taken at Owensmouth for the erection of substantial school buildings, adequate to the growing population for several years to come. School opened here last Monday in the printing plant building. The attendance on the opening day was fifty-two pupils.

Fifty new residences have just been contracted for and put under way for as many new buyers in this five-months'-old town.

The Pacific Electric Railway Company has completed the rock ballasting for the double track line into Owensmouth and the regular schedule of service between here and Los Angeles will be in effect before November 1. On the day of the formal opening of the line there is to be a big celebration.

Rush work is being done on the bank building and final plans have been made for the organization of the financial end. This bank is needed by more than twenty business houses here, all of them reporting a heavy trade.

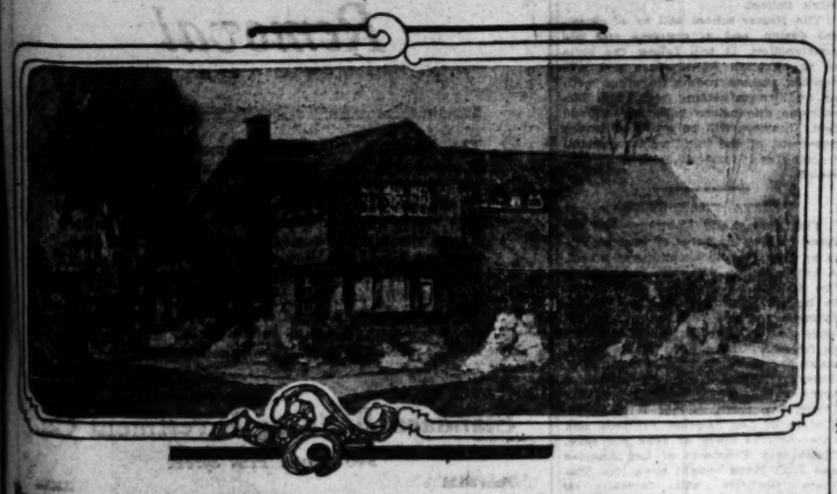
OAKDALE TRANSFERS.

Sales of acreage in Oakdale are reported by the Conservative Investment Company as follows: John Giel, sixty acres; Joseph Hosler, Evanston, Ill., eighty-acre tract, $4000; Frederick Gorman Modesto, ten-acre tract; Frank Myers, Oakdale, twenty-acre tract, $20,000. All of the land includes shares in the Oakdale irrigation project and will be used for citrus fruits and beets or almonds.

QUARTERS ENLARGED.

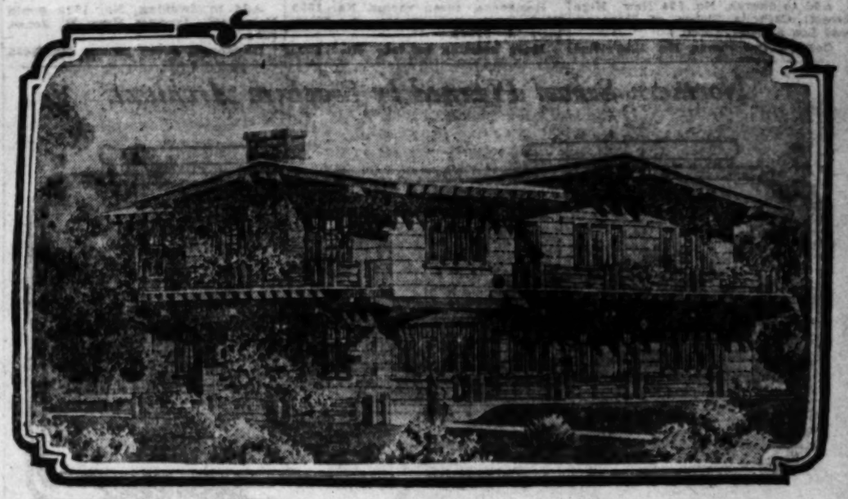
The Tracy E. Hulls Company, real estate brokers in the Consolidated Realty building, has found it necessary, to acquire additional office room and to increase its selling staff. W. J. Kelly has joined the company and will have charge of the house and lot business. R. G. Carna, former Chicago real estate man, will also be connected with the firm.

Attractive Home for Foothill Community.



Home planned by Louis du P. Millar of Pasadena for Altadena site.

Handsome Chalet Dwelling Sold During Week.



Ardmore home bought by D. L. Peters through Arthur W. Kinney Company.

BUILDING PERMITS.

Building permits for $1500 and over were issued as follows from September 28 to October 4, inclusively:

Brick garage, No. 1201 South Main street; Mrs. Mattie L. Shorb, $3000.

Apartment-house, three stories, seventeen rooms; Richard Thompson, $11,500.

Residence and garage, seven rooms, No. 603 North Hobart boulevard; Edward Houston, $7200.

Brick hotel and store building, three stories, ninety rooms, Nos. 427-431 Wall street and Nos. 255-259 Winston street; Jotham Bixby Co., $35,000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4412 Kingswell avenue; Charles W. Smith, $2100.

Residence, fifteen rooms, west side Vermont avenue, 500 feet north of Los Feliz road; William Mead, $30,-000.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 453 Highland avenue; Mary E. Cox, $1511.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 1397 West Thirty-ninth street; C. W. Von Hagen, $1527.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 451 South Harvard boulevard; G. F. Sloan, $5000.

Residence, seven rooms, west side Avenue 63, corner of Park Terrace; Mrs. A. M. Young, $1600.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 1843 Lemoyne street; Mrs. W. M. Rowland, $1666.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 501 El Centro avenue; Paul Berline, $2500.

Residence and a barn, six rooms, No. 5827 Virginia avenue; Jeremiah B. Roberts, $2600.

Cottages, five, five and six rooms, No. 1233 East Forty-third street, No. 1229 East Forty-second street and No. 4020 Hooper avenue; William A. Pelkinghorn, $1500 each; total, $4500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 5903 Marathon street; Ira J. Knerr, $2200.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 515 West Vernon avenue; Lyman E. Henry, $2000.

Bungalows, five, five and six rooms, No. 1061 West Seventy-fifth street, No. 1111 West Seventieth street and No. 1094 West Sixty-eighth street; Los Angeles Investment Company, $1500, $1450 and $1900; total, $5150.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1829 West Forty-second street; Mrs. G. J. Horton, $2000.

Alter residence into flats, No. 608 East Adams street; Mary Boyd Case, $1500.

Brick store building, Nos. 924-926 South Main street; O. T. Johnson, $15,000.

Factory, two rooms, No. 2614 Long Beach avenue; American Olive Company, $1800.

Concrete garage, two stories, No. 719 North Alameda street; O. R. Fuller, $20,000.

Brick apartment-house, three stories, sixty-four rooms, No. 930 West Eleventh street; F. R. Boag, $35,000.

Flats, seventeen rooms, No. 1705 E. Fifteenth street; Mrs. M. Blacksher, $3500.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 2712 South Western avenue; Anna C. Curtis, $4500.

Residence, six rooms, No. 5111 Alabama street; C. H. Jones, $2000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 4365 Robert boulevard; C. E. Lybarger, $2000.

Cottage, five rooms, No. 505 East Sixtieth street; W. E. Gifford, $1500.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 3528 Reservoir street; James D. Stewart, $3000.

Residences, six and five rooms, Nos. 611 and 615 W. Sixtieth street; Henderson & Hobbiefken, $2000 each; total, $4000.

Bungalows, five rooms each, Nos. 124, 132, 136, 129, 126 and 125 West Fifty-ninth street; M. T. Holcomb, $1900 each; total, $11,400.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1856 West Forty-second street; J. D. MacFarlane, $1875.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1915 West Forty-first place; R. F. Crum, $1900.

Alter store front, Nos. 133-143 North Los Angeles street; W. P. Fuller & Co., $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1910 West Forty-first drive; A. W. Johnson, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, roof, No. 1429 West Forty-sixth street; R. S. Hoover, $1800.

Flats, sixteen rooms, No. 1822 Arapahoe street; Mrs. Matilda B. Morley, $4900.

Residence, six rooms, No. 1337 Estelle avenue; Clarence Golberg, $1850.

Double house, six rooms, No. 946 West Forty-eighth street; Maria D. Jacobson, $2200.

Residence, ten rooms, No. 2906 West Twelfth street; B. F. Moore, $2400.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 4066 Leward avenue; Carlin G. Smith, $4000.

Residences, five, six and five rooms, Nos. 707, 709 and 963 West Sixtieth street; S. Gittelson, $2000 each; total, $6000.

Stores and flats, two stories, ten rooms, No. 3667 South Vermont avenue; Charles Prophet, $6000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 2641 La Salle avenue; Miss Roberta Austin, $4000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 1519 Martel avenue; W. S. Turner, $4750.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3863 South Hobart boulevard; John R. Avery, $3475.

Cottage, six rooms, St. Andrews place, north of Fifty-second street; O. O. Winget, $1900.

Residence, seven rooms No. 1539 Formosa avenue; W. T. Turner, $3800.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4926 Rosewood avenue; C. B. Kinsley and W. B. Allen, $3000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3866 Hobart boulevard; H. H. Rice, $2000.

Add to church, No. 524 New High street; Catholic Bishop of Monterey and Los Angeles, $2000.)

Cottage, five rooms, No. 1226 West Fifty-eighth place; Union Realty Company, $1650.

Alter flats, No. 930 West Thirty-sixth street; Adelia Ernet, $2265.

Raise and add first story to flats, No. 1155 East Twenty-fourth street; Mrs. Fannie Chrichton, $2000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 797 West Eleventh street, San Pedro; Henry Bennett, $3100.

Cottages, five rooms each, Nos. 927 and 929 Melville avenue; E. J. Greene Company, $1500 each, total, $3000.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 253 North Vendome street; Harold M. Finley, $3000.

Residence and a garage, eight rooms, No. 1328 Fourth avenue; L. I. Sweat, $3900.

Residence, fourteen rooms, No. 836 South Harvard boulevard; J. A. Rogers, $10,000.

Flats, eight rooms, No. 948½ Crocker street; Leonard L. Bricker, $2500.

Flats, eight rooms, No. 948 Crocker street; Leonard L. Bricker, $2500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 4606 Topaz street; R. L. Mertz, $1400.

Foundation, 246x165 feet, 526-556 South Hope street; Bible Institute of Los Angeles, $10,000.

Brick apartment and store building, four stories, one hundred and fifty-six rooms, Nos. 1900-12 South Main street; and Nos. 100-12 East Washington street; Central and Pacific Improvement Company, $100,-000.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 1559 West Forty-ninth street; G. Dombrowski, $2000.

Move building on lot, No. 1202 South Main street; L. Goldwater, $2000.

Cottages, five rooms each, Nos. 218 Burke Bros., $1500 each; total, $3000.

Cottages, six rooms each, Nos. 3232, 3240 and 3232 Loosemore street, and 3223 and 3230 Macco street; L. G. Scheller, $1675, $1800, $1800, $1600 and $1625; total, $8900.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 458 Isabel street; M. Lewis, $1600.

Residence, six rooms, No. 541 North St. Andrews place; Ernestine Phelps, $2050.

Bungalow, six rooms, No. 1305 West Fifty-second street; Alexander Craw Estate Company, $1950.

Residence, twelve rooms, No. 1850 Westmoreland boulevard; Morris and David Rosenblum, $5000.

Brick garage and stable, No. 723 Decatur street; Richardson, Holmes & Lamb Fruit Company, $4000.

Residence, eight rooms, No. 616 West Vernon avenue; A. R. Doctor, $2000.

Residence, nine rooms, No. 1748 Westmoreland boulevard; Mrs. Nellie Burke, $4000.

Flats, twelve rooms, No. 1428 West Twenty-second street; Frank Burber, $4000.

Add cottage and add flats beneath, No. 1744 South Vermont avenue; Mrs. Marie L. Coenen, $2750.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 1546 East Twenty-third street; W. J. Parker, $1700.

Add to dwelling, No. 1036 South Normandie avenue; Evan R. Jones, $500.

Residence, seven rooms, No. 3455 South Arlington street; David Solomon, $3250.

Residences, six and seven rooms, Nos. 4212 and 4233 South Harvard boulevard; Commonwealth Home Builders, $2500 and $3000; total, $5500.

Residences, six rooms each, Nos. 3558, 3559 and 3518 Gramercy place; Cribb & Briggs, $2000 each; total, $6000.

Residence and garage, eight rooms, No. 411 South Van Ness avenue; Edna A. Girard, $3535.

Residence, six rooms, No. 522 North Cahuenga street; William E. Veeder, $2000.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 2043 West Forty-third place; C. H. Hubbard, $1850.

Residence, six rooms, No. 5757 Carlton Way; W. E. Clark, $2939.

Cottage, six rooms, No. 3522 Eighth avenue; Frank G. Brown, $1600.

Bungalows, ten, five rooms each, Nos. 1452, 1448, 1444, 1440, 1436, 1432, 1428, 1424, 1420 and 1453 West Fifty-sixth street; California Real Estate and Building Company, $1600 each; total, $16,000.

Residence, six rooms, No. 533 North Cahuenga street; C. W. Wilson, $2000.

PLANS NORTHERN SCHOOL.

Los Angeles Architect Commissioned to Design Substantial and Beautiful Grade School.

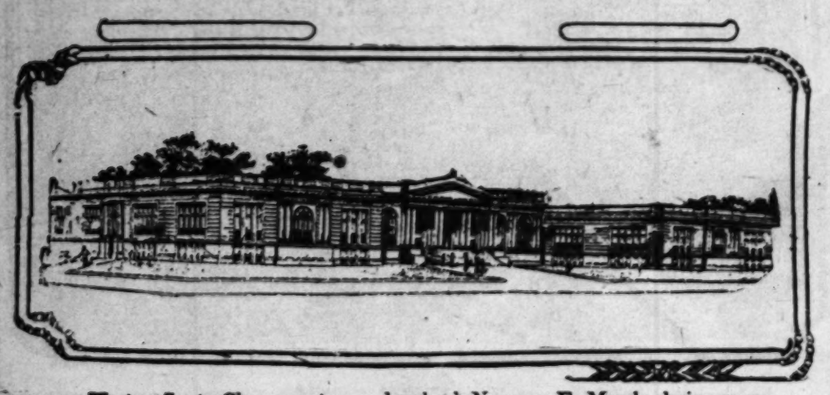
Plans are being prepared by Norman F. Marsh of this city for a beautiful and up-to-date grade school building to be erected for the Hester school district at San Jose. The Structure will be one of the finest of its kind in the State and will cost about $70,000. The northern district commissioned Marsh to draw its plans after an inspection of several of the schools planned by the Los Angeles architect for this section, and among which are the new Pasadena Polytechnic High School, the Redlands High School and the Riverside Polytechnic High School.

The Hester school will be of classical design, and of concrete and tile construction. It will follow the style of the French Renaissance and will contain sixteen rooms, together with an auditorium seating over 1000. The extreme dimensions will be 210x235 feet. Quarters will be provided in the basement of the building for manual training and domestic science departments.

VISTA TRANSFERS.

The Vista Land Company has offered to give ten acres of land at Vista as a site for an agricultural school. A bond election will soon be called in the district. The school is designed to be an experimental station for farmers. Sales of lemon and orange land in the district are reported as follows: Isaac Ford of Redlands, seven and one-half acres, $3000; J. G. Jones of Redlands, two and one-half acres, $1500; Boyd Hammond of San Diego, five acres, $2000; William H. Stearns of Los Angeles, fourteen and three-fourths acres at $250 per acre. Lizzie May Plummer of Los Angeles and J. C. Hays bought town lots. The Vista townsite will formally be placed on the market about October 25.

Northern School Planned by Southern Architect.



Hester, Santa Clara county, grade school, Norman F. Marsh, designer.

6% $ $ $ $ $ 6%

Absolute Safety

Extremely Easy Withdrawal Terms

The Provident Mutual Building-Loan Association

Offers You all the Above Conditions in Their

6% Investment Certificates

¶ THE PROVIDENT is one of the substantial financial institutions of Los Angeles, of seventeen years standing, and is increasing its assets steadily. It is a natural condition owing to the highly progressive and substantial growth of this great Southwest. Every dollar invested in Southern California materially augments the growth and financial stability which is exemplified everywhere about. Do not overlook the fact that your funds are loaned to local people for the purpose of acquiring homes on the monthly plan, thereby increasing the security each and every successive month.

¶ We know this to be a safe and conservative plan as well as one most convenient. Your funds can be withdrawn under the most liberal condition obtainable.

Remember 6% is Paid By The PROVIDENT

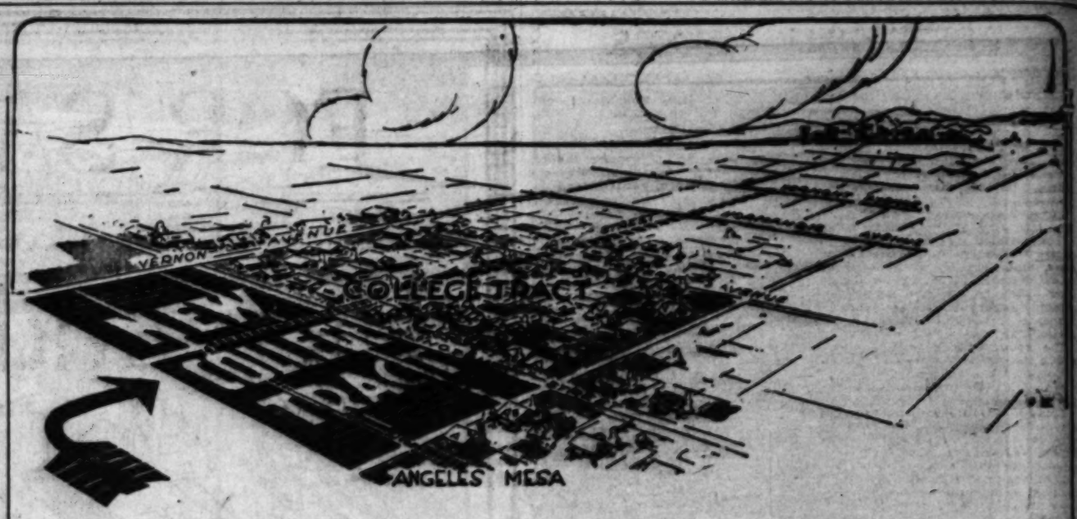
The management welcomes your investigation and your investments will be safeguarded by the following officers and directors:

I. W. Hellman, President — Milton K. Young, Attorney
L. J. Christopher, Vice-President — Dr. W. D. Babcock
J. M. Hunter, Secretary and Manager — Arthur V. Morton
R. M. Kedzie, Assistant Secretary — Nina Pease
H. A. Wilson, Field Manager — A. J. Waters

Provident Mutual Building Loan Association

Corner Sixth and Hill Streets.

6% $ $ $ $ $ 6%



Adjoining College Tract On the West

lies "New" College Tract! In the very best section of the beautiful Southwest where thousands of home owners are now living with beautiful bungalows built right along its border. We want you to come out today and see this beautiful property—right

At Forty-Eighth and Arlington

numbers of investors have bought here this week because they realized that it is the best place to purchase for profit! Scores of home builders are preparing to build here because they appreciate the advantages which "New" College Tract offers. This company is, itself, planning to construct about 200 modern homes here.

NEW College Tract

is just two blocks from the Manual Arts Training School, three blocks from Exposition Park, two blocks from Vermont Avenue, two blocks from City Park, yellow car line through the tract, Venice red car line two blocks, and plenty of churches and schools close by.

And it is in the very first of the seven million dollar Baldwin buy of over 3000 acres—it is nearest to the business district and right at 48th and Arlington in the very heart of the prosperous, growing, beautiful Southwest. The first of the 200 homes we are planning to build are going up; improvements are being put in.

Parks—Palms—Trees

"New" College Tract will be as beautiful as expert landscape gardeners and money can make it

City Conveniences

Highly improved streets, cement walks and curbs, gas, electricity, telephones and plenty of pure water.

Get a Lot at Pre-Development Prices

While making improvements a few lots will be offered at pre-development prices. Early buyers should reap big profits. Thousands of acres beyond this property will be developed. This will make this close-in tract more and more valuable as development increases.

Prices to Be Advanced on Completion of Street Work

We reserve the right to advance prices immediately and without notice upon completion of street work which is now being pushed rapidly forward.

Lots $750 to $1200—Including Improvements

Large, well-drained lots priced lower than in adjoining additions. One-tenth cash now and 1 per cent monthly includes principal, interest and taxes. 5 per cent discount for cash.

Yellow 5c Cars Through "New" College Tract

Come, see this beautiful property. Study the map and compare prices. Place yourself in a position to make a splendid profit. Call at our office where an auto waits to take you or, if you prefer, take a West 48th Street-Grand Avenue car marked "Arlington" and get off at Grammercy or Arlington Avenue. Plenty of courteous salesmen there.

Los Angeles Investment Company

Home 60127 — 333-337 SOUTH HILL STREET — Main 2248

Announcement of Removal

The Standard Building-Investment Company announces that its rapidly expanding business forces its removal into larger quarters at 340 South Hill Street, directly opposite its former location. Monday will see it established in its new offices where it will occupy the entire ground floor. The management takes this opportunity to thank the stockholders (over 600 of them now) for the loyal support which has made possible the "Standard's" phenomenal success and extends to each and every one of them a cordial invitation to drop in and inspect the new quarters of their company.

Standard Building Investment Co.

340 South Hill Street

Main 3624

IN THE PU

Lace-making is among the a taken up at Castelar-street school in the sewing departm Most of it is done by the older g ages women, mothers of famili who bring their exquisite lace p terns and frames to the sewi school, much as they would go to sewing-circle. Here they teach o other and the younger girls the de cate art. One of the evening sch teachers stated that on a visit to t of the homes she had viewed a b dress, made entirely by hand, wh maker wanted $1500 for her hand work. Sewing of all sorts, fr dainty embroidery to the patch Johnny's pantaloons, is taught in t sewing department.

The cookery-room will be ope within a couple of weeks. Here t national dishes of Mexico, Germa and Italy will be prepared, as well those of our "own United States."

Classes in citizenship for foreig ers in the advanced English wo will be opened, preparatory to t United States examination for a mission to citizenship.

Leather work is taught, the class making belts, watch-fobs, etc., and class in cobbling is soon to be o ganized.

A gymnasium is shortly to opened for the boys, and game-roo and music-room for the childr whose mothers are studying cooki and sewing.

Besides, reading, riting, and "ri metic, the commercial branches a being given.

Hostetter Street Commune.

A unique departure educational a sort of commune, is that at H tetter-street school, where the ch dren do each others' laundry, coo ing, and sewing. The school pec liarity comes from the Mexican gra ing camps on East Ninth street, a so the schoolhouse is the only pla where the little ones can get warm bath, and a warm penny lunc

The new building accommodates sewing-room, a weaving-room, lau dry, kitchen and penny lunch. I the sewing-room all sorts of pract cal clothing are made by the chi dren; in the weaving-room, carpe and jute rugs are woven, and ha kets are made; in the kitchen, t penny lunch is prepared and serv by the little girls, who have also do the marketing under the tuition their instructors; in the laundry t children learn the proper metho of washing, drying and ironing th clothing, and frequently bring the "other dress" for this purpose.

It is planned to have some sort currency, and these school "pennie the children will earn by especial good work, such currency being e changeable for lunch.

Classes of boys in rug and carp weaving and in cookery will be e tablished later.

A sale of carpets, rugs, baskets an articles of clothing made by the chi dren will be held later in the year.

Said Principal Hutt: "It is o aim in this school to devote the tim about equally to manual work an the common school branches."

Miss Fleda Smith, who has charg of the sewing, was brought up amon the Mexicans in a New Mexico tow understands the language and cu toms of the race, and is therefor invaluable in her work.

Montessori Method.

The famous Dr. Marie Montessor Italian educational revolutionist, ha an enthusiastic disciple in Miss Kath erine Moore, kindergarten teacher a Seventh-street school, who is em ploying the Montessori methods i her afternoon class, with most en couraging results. Miss Moore wi go to Rome in January, to take th four-months' course which Dr. Mon tessori is offering for the first tim in English.

The Parent-Teacher Association o Loreto-street school began the year work by holding a meeting on Tues day. Mrs. Owens presided in he usual charming manner, and com mittees were appointed and the ma chinery of the organization set i motion.

"According to this method," sai Miss Moore, "pupils select their ow play apparatus, and play and wor with it as they see fit, so long as the do not interfere with the rights o others. We are using the kinder garten material at present, but ex pect the Montessori equipment with in a week or two. This will b easier to use, because larger, an therefore more handily put back i place by the children.

"Our first thought in the morning is that the room shall be in order and the children help with the dust ing. The next thought is cleanliness and the little ones go and wash their hands. Then we meet in the circle for our talks. These children who desire enter into these talks, the others go and select the gifts or other material with which to play, and en ter quietly into their games.

"The imagination of the children is greatly exercised by this freedom o method, and it is astonishing the number of games and plays they in vent."

Boyden-Street School.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Loreto-street school began the year's work by holding a meeting on Tues day. Mrs. Owens presided in her usual charming manner and committees were appointed and the machinery of the organization set in motion.

Miss Gearhardt, the principal of the school, gave an earnest and in spiring talk concerning the newly organized night school, its needs and requirements, and was met with a hearty response from the members who subscribed money for magazines, books, gymnasium apparatus, etc.

Miss Gearhardt reported that the evening school was organized with fifty enrolled last Monday evening. Commercial, dressmaking and gymnasium, as well as the common school departments, are running full blast, and afford splendid opportunities to people in the neighborhood who desire to supplement their education with knowledge in the practical subjects offered.

Invention Encouraged.

Great joy in the sloyd realms! For why? Because mechanical toys, inventive work, such as boat-building, kite-making and illustration in cardboard and thin wood of the tales read in school and out, are the things accomplished. Particularly is this true in the A4 classes, where for the first time boys are permitted to take sloyd.

New Social Center.

A social center at Cornwall-street school has just been established in connection with the evening school. Each school work is done in one class, the work being ungraded, so that a student may take whatever subject he chooses. The gymnasium and music rooms are open each evening. English is taught to foreigners, and the general spirit of the school is social, making them welcome, though sum-

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Lace-making is among the arts taken up at Castelar-street evening school in the sewing department. Most of it is done by the older foreign women, mothers of families, who bring their exquisite lace patterns and frames to the evening school, much as they would go to a sewing-circle. Here they teach each other and the younger girls the delicate art. One of the evening school teachers stated that on a visit to one of the homes she had viewed a lace dress, made entirely by hand, whose maker wanted $1400 for her handiwork. Sewing of all sorts, from dainty embroidery to the patch on Johnny's pantaloons, is taught in the sewing department.

The cookery-room will be opened within a couple of weeks. Here the national dishes of Mexico, Germany and Italy will be prepared, as well as those of our "own United States."

Classes in citizenship for foreigners in the advanced English work will be opened, preparatory to the United States examination for admission to citizenship.

Leather work is taught, the classes making belts, watch-fobs, etc., and a class in cobbling is soon to be organized.

A gymnasium is shortly to be opened for the boys, and game-room and music-room for the children whose mothers are studying cooking and sewing.

Besides, reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic, the commercial branches are being given.

Hoeffler Street Commune.

A unique departure educationally, a sort of commune, is that at Hoeffler-street school, where the children do each others' laundry, cooking and sewing. The school population comes from the Mexican gradient camps on East Ninth street, and so the schoolhouse is the only place where the little ones can get a warm bath, and a warm penny lunch.

The new building accommodates a sewing-room, a weaving-room, laundry, kitchen and penny lunch. In the sewing-room all sorts of practical clothing are made by the children; in the weaving-room, carpets and jute rugs are woven, and baskets are made; in the kitchen, the penny lunch is prepared and served by the little girls, who have also done the marketing under the tuition of their instructors; in the laundry the children learn the proper methods of washing, drying and ironing their clothing, and frequently bring their other dress" for this purpose.

It is planned to have some sort of currency, and these school "pennies" the children will earn by especially good work, such currency being exchangeable for lunch.

Classes of boys in rug and carpet weaving and in cookery will be established later.

A sale of carpets, rugs, baskets and articles of clothing made by the children will be held later in the year.

Said Principal Hutt: "It is our aim in this school to devote the time almost equally to manual work and the common school branches."

Miss Fleda Smith, who has charge of the sewing, was brought up among the Mexicans in a New Mexico town, understands the language and customs of the race, and is therefore invaluable in her work.

Montessori Method.

The famous Dr. Marie Montessori, Italian educational revolutionist, has an enthusiastic disciple in Miss Katherine Moore, kindergarten teacher at Seventh-street school, who is employing the Montessori methods in her afternoon class, with most encouraging results. Miss Moore will go to Rome in January, to take the four-months' course which Dr. Montessori is offering for the first time in English.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Lorena-street school began the year's work by holding a meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Owens presided in her usual charming manner, and committees were appointed and the machinery of the organization set in motion.

"According to this method," said Miss Moore, "pupils select their own play apparatus, and play and work with it as they see fit, so long as they do not interfere with the rights of others. We are using the kindergarten material at present, but expect the Montessori equipment within a week or two. This will be easier to use, because larger, and therefore more handily put back in place by the children.

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"The imagination of the children is greatly exercised by this freedom of method, and it is astonishing the number of games and plays they invent."

Lorena Street School.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Lorena-street school began the year's work by holding a meeting on Tuesday. Mrs. Owens presided in her usual charming manner and committees were appointed and the machinery of the organization set in motion. Miss Gearhardt, the principal of the school, gave an earnest and inspiring talk concerning the newly established night school, its needs and requirements, and was met with a hearty response from the members, who subscribed money for magazines, books, gymnasium apparatus, etc.

Miss Gearhardt reported that the evening school was organized with fifty enrolled last Monday evening. Commercial, dressmaking and gymnasium, as well as the common school departments, are running full blast, and afford splendid opportunities to people in the neighborhood who desire to supplement their education with knowledge in the practical subjects offered.

Invention Encouraged.

Great joy in the sloyd realms! For why? Because mechanical toys, involving work, such as boat-building, kite-making and illustration in cardboard and thin wood of the tales read in school and out, are the things accomplished. Particularly is this true in the A4 classes, where for the first time boys are permitted to take sloyd.

New Social Center.

A social center at Cornwell-street school has just been established in connection with the evening school. As school work is done in one class, the work being ungraded, so that a pupil may take whatever subject he desires. The gymnasium and music-rooms are open each evening. English is taught to foreigners, and the general spirit of the school is social, while being academic, though commercial subjects as well as the common branches are taught.

Gardening in the Schools.

Supervisor Palmer reports the receipt of many hundreds of bulbs and seeds for the school gardens, and desires to ask the public for donations of any sort of garden growth, and also for fertilizer. "I am sure," says Mr. Palmer, "that many people throw away material that we could use to the best advantage in our school gardens. We shall be glad to call for anything of this sort, if persons will communicate with us at the Olive-street school, either by mail or telephone."

He wishes gratefully to acknowledge the receipt from Ernest Braunton, of The Times, of 4000 gladiola bulbs, which have been distributed at the various school gardens.

Polytechnic Evening High.

A course in salesmanship is to be put in at Polytechnic Evening High, giving the student a thorough grounding in that profession by teaching the psychological principles involved, up-to-date methods in different lines of salesmanship, and judgment and appreciation of various commodities. Principal Hatherell is looking for a competent teacher along this line, but is experiencing some difficulty, because the teacher must of course be certificated by the County Superintendent, as well as trained in his line of work.

An evening cafeteria is feeding those students who have not time to go home or down town for their dinners. About forty are taking advantage of this convenience.

"There is plenty of room in the chemistry and mathematics departments," said Mr. Hatherell, "and we cannot supply the demand for chemists which come to us. I believe that many would take advantage of this opportunity for preparing themselves for a good business if they knew of the demand. Manufacturing departments as well as druggists apply to us."

Art metal and leather work is to be put in also and will give the regular High School training in these subjects.

A chorus of 600 has been formed, with Mrs. Parsons as leader. It meets in the big auditorium from 6:30 to 7:10 Tuesdays and Thursdays. This will be a feature of the social center work later, as will also the debating clubs shortly to be organized.

Folk dancing was given for the first time, with sixty in the class, last Monday, with additional applications. Boys and girls who work all day are proverbially never too tired for dancing at night, and folk-dancing affords them an outlet for their animal spirits and surplus energy. They were a lively bunch last Monday evening.

The automobile class contains fifty pupils—which are all that can be accommodated at present. It is hoped to enlarge this department, however, as there are some thirty on the waiting list.

The gymnasium is now open, and regular classes will be organized later.

A course in American history and economics has been established, and as it correlates with practical business teaching, is very popular. The commercial classes, indeed, are full to overflowing with fifty-five persons waiting to take the work.

Twenty-three young men are taking the surveying course this year, most of them with positions already in view.

Mr. Hatherell spoke before the National Association of Stationary Engineers one evening last week concerning the value of technical education. He was invited to become an honorary member of the society.

San Pedro Evening High.

Arts and crafts and courses in electricity are the new subjects being taught at San Pedro High this year, and seventy-five pupils have enrolled.

Twenty-first-avenue Intermediate.

A special teacher is to the intermediate school what the ungraded teacher is to the elementary school—that is, she aids to "catch up" those who have fallen behind their class in some one subject, and she helps the ambitious and brilliant, who, with a little tutoring, can "skip" a grade. The office is a new one, in the intermediate, and Miss Elizabeth McCarthy, who has taken up the work at Twenty-first avenue, is well fitted for her task, having taught all grades and subjects in the lower schools.

The book exchange is proving a great success. Eighty-six books were handled in the first two weeks, with the result that time and money have been saved for a number of pupils. Five cents a book is charged as commission, and this goes to the student body fund.

The penmanship classes, under Mrs. Crouse, who came from Bloomsberger College, are very popular, 250 pupils having enrolled. Mrs. Crouse's methods are widely recognized as especially effective, her pupils learning rapidly an almost lost art—viz., the writing of a legible, neat, but unembellished hand.

Sixty-second-avenue Social Center.

After nine months' work "en masse" the rapid growth of this social center has forced it beyond its hall capacity of 500. The work this year will be largely divided into dramatic, debating, choral and gymnasium sections. The evening classes in cooking, sewing, typewriting, book-keeping, stenography, business, arithmetic, folk-dancing and English are rapidly filling up.

At the meeting of the Executive Committee Tuesday evening, it was decided to give an entertainment on Hollowe'en to raise money toward purchasing a phonograph and a moving-picture machine.

The first mothers' meeting of the year was called to order by the new president, Mrs. Gavin Witherspoon on Wednesday afternoon. After a musical programme, Miss Mary Mann Miller led a discussion on the Montessori system of education. The next meeting of the circle will be addressed by Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools.

Hiking clubs are now being organized throughout the school. The boys are busy making boxes in which to keep their pets when they bring them to school for observation lessons in nature study.

Los Angeles High School.

Phrenocosmian, the ninth and tenth year literary society, held its first term election Friday. At the close of the day each candidate appeared on the assembly stage where he was formally placed in nomination by his champion. At the close of each nominating speech the various candidates stepped forward and delivered a speech of acceptance. Preliminary nominations were by petition and the whole election was carried out in municipal election form. The successful candidates were William Godshall, president; Gladys Natter, vice-president; Frances Martin, secretary, and John Prendergast, treasurer.

Cliff Bowes, who is known in swimming circules as the clever little L. A. "water dog," recently won two diving events in a tournament at San Francisco. He was first in fancy and first in high diving.

The student body is offering substantial prizes for the best school yell and also for the best school song, second prizes, which consist of large L. A. banners, will be given for the runner up in each contest.

Miss Blythe of the musical department is elated over the success of the High School boys in making the musical organizations in the northern universities. Leslie Brigham, Wayland Auger, John Bassolo, Harold Williams and Clara Cardell are on the California Glee Club, while Emerson Slyfield was a successful candidate for the Stanford Glee Club.

The High School orchestra, on of the most effective organizations in school, is forty strong this term and has already given one public concert.

The senior B class is wrestling with the problem of whether or not it shall adopt the commission form of government for its class organization. All the impassioned oratory of the summer '13 class has been echoing through the "Old Aud," either for or against the new scheme. This same class promises to outnumber the large class of summer '12; in fact, there will probably be more than 300 to graduate next June. Ralph Noble is the senior teacher in charge of the class. He has as his assistants Miss Maria de Lopez, Miss Nuttin, Miss McPherron, Miss Schopbach and Miss McCray.

Instead of being a separate publication from the Blue and White, the new bi-weekly will simply be the old Blue and White, with a special graduation edition gotten out by the senior class. The new paper is being boosted by all the leaders of the student body.

Harry M. Holmes, a Y.M.C.A. worker from Australia, spoke to the boys at the regular Wednesday assembly call. "Clean Living" and "Clean Athletics" were the two subjects, handled in such a manner as to bring forth lots of cheers from the boys.

Mr. Housh, who takes as much pride in the improvement and beautification of the school grounds as he does in the classroom work of the

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

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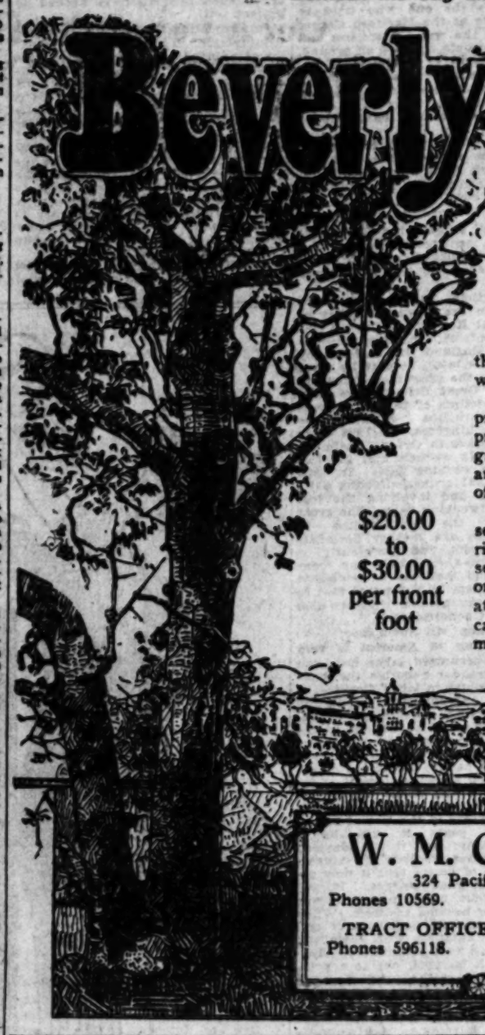

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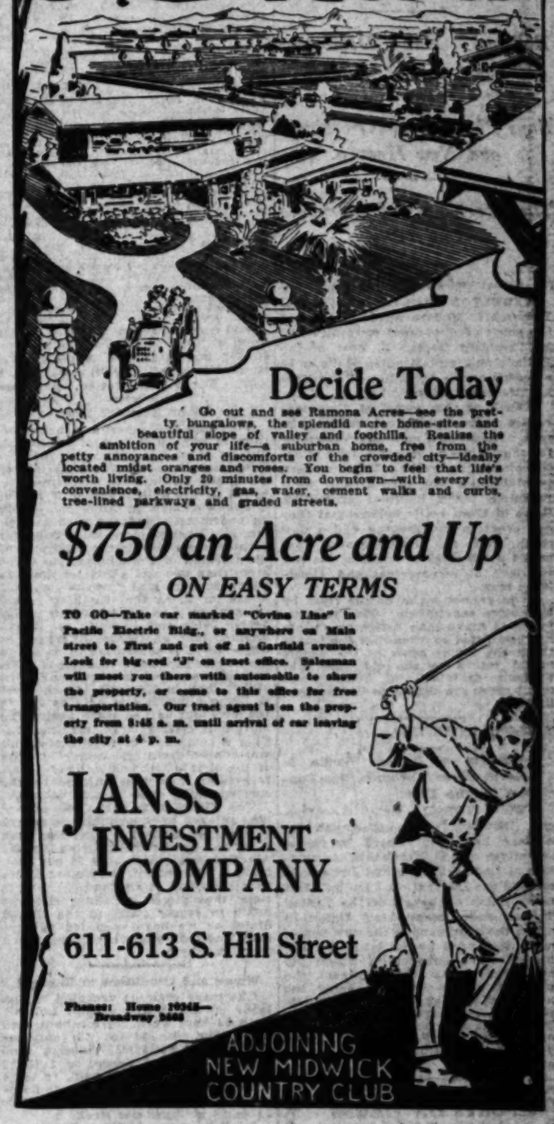

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FREE WORKERS' PAGE—Our Unceasing Fight for Industrial Liberty.

Iconoclasm.

BAER ATTACKS REGENERATORS.

Railroad Man Denounces Modern Jack Cades.

Says They Want New Earth and New Heaven.

New York Tailors' Grievance Is Settled.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

HAZELTON (Pa.) Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Modern revolutionists and the spirit of discontent were attacked by President George F. Baer of the Philadelphia and Reading Railway in a speech at the dedication of the Markle Memorial Library here.

"Much of this gospel of discontent comes from intellectual vanity," he said. "Emotional men and women often themselves as veritable Jack Cades to reform the world. Many modern revolutionists are earnest and well-meaning, many habitual grumblers. Some of them really believe that they can create a new heaven and a new earth, but the righteousness that would dwell therein would be the low standard of incompetent and dissatisfied men.

"You cannot make people right by legislative enactments. This vain attempt to make men better by statute has been tried so often that one would think the better sense of the people would return to the old idea that through training in youth men and women are taught to live upright lives."

TAILORS SATISFIED.

Possibility of Serious Strike Is Averted When Workmen Sign Contract for the Year.

NEW YORK, Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] An agreement for a year has been signed by representatives of the Merchants' Association of Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers and the International Ladies' Garment Union on behalf of the Ladies' Tailors and Dressmakers' Union in which the provisions of the new agreement demanded by the latter are embodied. The question of wages did not figure in the new agreement, the principal points at issue being the number of holidays to be paid for this year and the payment for overtime. This averts a strike of about 4000 ladies' tailors and dressmakers. About 2000 are employed by independent firms.

REPORTS ON WAGES AND CONDITIONS.

Timely Bulletins from All Parts of the World.

When you see a group of able-bodied men idle on the streets of Los Angeles in working hours, you may safely assume that they belong to the class of "won't workers," those who would not take a job of work if it was shoved under their noses. Such men are not entitled to, the last consideration or assistance, in view of the fact that the following jobs—only a few of the very many—are under public offer with but few takers at this present moment:

Kind of Job.	Wages per day.
Laborers, railroad construction, seventy	
free fare and	$2.25
Laborers, for Utah Cons. Co. work, free	
fare and	$2.50 to $2.75
Teamsters, for citrus ranches	$2.50
Laborers and helpers, for bridge work,	
free fare and	$2.25
Helpers, to build large reservoir,	
free fare and	$2.50
Blacksmith, Ventura county	$3.50
Blacksmith, city	$3.50
Cleaners, blacksmith, city	$2.50 and board
Baster wrestler, San Diego	$2.25
Tinners, two, country town	$4.00
Horseshoer, city	$4.00
Carpenters, city, eighteen	$3.50 and $4.00
Carpenters, country, twenty-seven	
	$3.50 and $4.00
Bee keeper	$2.75 per hundred
Cabinet makers, three, city	$3.50
Bridge carpenters, free fare and	$3.00
Plumber, city	$3.00 up
Sawyers, planing mills, north	$4.00
Moulders, city	$3.50
Bridgers, city	35 cents per M.
Cutting grass feeder ($15 week)	$3.00
Grinder, dye works	$20 per week
Brick setters, near city	$4.00
Wagon body maker, city	$3.50
Planer, planing mill, Ventura Co.	$3.00
Blacksmiths, auto wheels	$3.50 to $4.00
Rubber tank, north	$3.50
Painters, city and country	$3.00 and $4.00
Painters, city, six	$3.00 and board
Painters, country	$3.00 and board
Plasterers, city	$3.00 and board
Lathers, city	$3.00 and board
Tinners, city	$3.00 and board
Tinners, helpers, city	$2.50 and board
Roofers, city	$3.00 and board
Roofers, helpers, city	$2.50 and board
Bricklayers, city	$3.00 and board
Bricklayers, helpers, city	$2.50 and board
Plasterers, city	$3.00 and board
Plasterers, helpers, city	$2.50 and board
Cement workers, city	$3.00 and board
Cement workers, helpers, city	$2.50 and board
Tile layers, city	$3.00 and board
Tile layers, helpers, city	$2.50 and board
Hotel boys, cooks and cafeteria	
	$7.50 to $8.00 week and board
Waiters, city restaurants	
	$8.00 to $10.00 week and board
Berry pickers, Pasadena	$2.00
Laborers, Porto Valley	$2.00
Laborers, pile driver, one ration, eight	
hours	$2.50
Laborers and teamsters, good roads	
	$2.25 and $2.50
Laborers, quarry	$2.50
Cutting shakes, city	$3.00 to $3.75
Laborers, bridge work	$2.50
Laborers, lumber yards	$2.25 and $2.50
Laborers, city	$2.00 and $2.25
Packers, machine shop	$15.00 per week
Laborers, ice plant	30 cents per hour
Janitor, city	25 cents per hour
Janitress, city	$15.00 per week
Bookkeeper, dyeing	$3.00 per week
Young man for factories, city	$7 to $10 week
Shoemaker and polisher, country	$15.00 per week
Shoemaker, wagon repairing	$3.50 to $4.00 per day
Cook, camp, Inyo county	$2.50
Quarrymen, quarry	$3.75
Hostler and distributor	$12.00 per week
Stablemen, city and suburban horses	
	$12.00 to $15.00 per week.
Muckers, tunnel mines	$3.75 and board
Miners, tunnel	$3.75
Wood splitters	$1.50 a cord
Pie cutters, bowling alley	1½ cents string
Young man for grocery	$9.00 a week to start
Laborers, tunnel	$3.00
Teamsters, country (big wages)	$7.00
Carpenters, city and country	$4.00
Oil pipe helper	$3.00
Chauffeur, country	$30.00 a week
Structural steel worker, country	$4.00
Railroad brakeman, speak Spanish	$4.00
Structural ironworker, country	$21.00 a week
Wagon wood worker	$3.50
Painter on furniture, Ven.	$3.00
Teamsters, city	$2.75 to $3.50
Wood hand baker	$17.00 per week
Bench helpers	$15.00 to $13.00 per week
Vegetable hands	$15.00 per week
Waitress, restaurants	$10.00 to $11.00 per week
Auto painter, city	$3.50
Marble polisher	$3.50
Cabinet maker	$3.75
Shoesmith and shoer	$3.50
Harness maker	$3.00
Hay foreman	$3.00
Wheelwright	$3.50
	Wages per month
Married orchard hand	$50 and house
Married farmer with grown son	$75 and house
Milker, close in	$30 and both
German-Swiss milker, south	$45 and board
Irrigators, two	$40 and board
Man and wife, ranch hand and cook	
	$50 and board
Ranch hands, thirty-eight	$25 to $40 and board
Milkers, thirty	$35 to $50 and board
Ranch teamsters	$35 to $40 and board
Ranch foreman, close by	good pay
French cook, city	$50, etc.
Man and wife, cook and waitress	
	$75 and found
House man, private place	$40, room and board
Man and wife, cook and helper, small	
camp	$50 and found
Camp cook, for six men	$50 and found
Camp baker	$60 and board
Camp dishwasher, two, city	$30 and found
Bus boys, hotels	$20 to $25 and board
Laborers, dredgers	$40 to $50 and board
Elevator operator	$40
Creamery man, close by	$50
Gas maker, city	$100
Butcher, country slaughter house	
	$75 and found
Man and wife, ranch and cook	$60
Gardeners, city	$60 to $65
Married man, dairy	$40 and house
Citrus budder	$40 and board
Ranch blacksmith	$90
Pantry man, hotel	$35 to $40, etc.
Kitchen porter, institution	$25, etc.
Silver man, hotel	$25 and meals
Man and wife, (colored) cook and help-	
er	$75, etc.
Man and wife, (colored) hotel cook and	
waitress	$125
Man and wife, cook and helper, ranch	$70, etc.
Candy cook	$100
Second cook, free fare	$40, etc.
House man, hospital	$30, etc.
Baker and wife, cook and helper,	
mine	$75, etc.
Man and wife, cook and roustabout	$60, etc.
Ranch hands, twenty-five	$25 to $40
Ranch teamsters, ten	$30 to $40
Millers, eight	$30 to $45
Baker and pastry cook, hotels	$40 to $75, etc.
Porter, hospital	$30, etc.

And so the list might go on, filling three or four columns of help wanted for and near Los Angeles. Yet many idlers tell us, "I can't find a job." That's all rotten nonsense.

Labor Best Off Here.

That labor in America is better off than in any other part of the world, admits of no question. The London Times last year discussed the matter editorially on the basis of figures collected by the British Board of Trade.

The workman in America enjoys an enormous advantage over his fellow in England—an advantage far greater than the latter enjoys over the German or Frenchman. He earns more than two and a quarter times as much money, and works shorter hours for it, so that his hourly rate of earnings is as 240 to 100, or pretty nearly twice and a half as much. Against that enormous difference in wages there is something to be set in the way of expenditures. Rent is twice as high and food is about one-third higher than in England, but the cost of living altogether is only as 152 to 100, or about half as much again. The margin is clearly large, making possible a command of the necessaries and conveniences and minor luxuries of life that is both nominally and really greater than that enjoyed by the corresponding class in this country.

The Times adds that "the advantage enjoyed by this country in regard to the cost of food is even less than it looks. A workman living on the American scale pays only 25 per cent. more for his food in the United States than he would in England. . . . It is clear that price has not risen so much in recent years in the United States as we have been led to suppose, and that wages have risen much more rapidly."

Wages and Conditions in England.

The wage scale as accepted by the labor unions in and around London, for a 54-hour week, for mechanicsand tradesmen, is 30 to 36 shillings ($8.14;) for builders' laborers and helpers, 4½ to 6 pence, or 9 to 12 cents per hour; female help, 10 to 16 shillings per week; government dockyard and navyyard men receive from 25 to 28 shillings per week.

In the great textile districts of Manchester and Bradford the scale for men ranges from 20 to 36 shillings, an average of about $7.87; the scale for women and large boys is 14 to 19 shillings per week; small boys and girls from 8 to 12 shillings per week, or $2.15; common laborers, 4 pence per hour, 8 cents.

The very limited wages received by the wage workers in Great Britain do not permit any of the ordinary table articles of luxury so common to the American industrial classes. Indeed, it is rare to see those people indulging in any of the common luxuries. The struggle for a bare existence seems ever before them. Therefore, they become accustomed to the plainest and cheapest food. No luxuries, no trolley, steam car, steamboat excursions or vacations for these classes in the mother country, although so common to the industrial classes in America.

The homes of the wage workers in the industrial districts of England are uncommonly small and often consist of only one room, no back yard, not even a back door, poorly furnished, very poorly ventilated and with poor sanitary conditions. Think of an American mechanic, or even a laborer, living in such a state, yet this is the very best their daily earnings will afford. And it is admitted that the industrial classes of Great Britain are better paid and live better than do the same classes in any of the other old countries.

British Trades-Union Membership.

British trades-union members number 2,907,109, distributed as follows:

Miners, coal	552,000
Weavers	180,627
Railway workers	361,000
Gas workers, etc.	142,434
Railway workers	136,136
Metal workers	94,956
Textiles, spinners	76,000
Printing and paper trades	65,725
Boiler workers	54,000
Building trades	44,966
Total	1,907,109

LORD DEVONPORT'S VIEWS.

Labor Leadership Is a Matter of Business and Must Be Settled in a Business Way.

Lord Devonport, chairman of the London Port Authority, a London dispatch declares, says humanity will soon demand the obliteration of so-called labor leaders who defy the laws of God and man, in a mad attempt to restore the despotism of feudalism. He says he will walk alone through the streets of the east end and dare Ben Tillett's hirelings to stop him. This is his reply to threats that his life will pay the forfeit for the part he took in breaking the dockers' strike.

Lord Devonport has been the storm center of labor abuse for several months past. He is a plain, rugged business man, who started life without even the proverbial penny, managed to get some schooling while working as a farm laborer, worked for several years on a salary of less than $300, and saved money, founded a tea firm of his own without capital or clerks, made millions as the head of a huge chain of English tea stores, got into the Cabinet and was created a peer. As Hudson Kearley, he was a useful member of Parliament. As head of the London Port Authority he has cracked his fingers at the labor unions.

"Labor leadership," he says, "is purely a matter of business. We must settle it in a business-like way. The right kind of workers will want to be led by business men—successful business men—and not by duffers and demagogues. I am encouraging labor to see its own follies."

He has no fear and is not unpopular with the more far-seeing labor element.

Labor's Unrest.

STRIKES ON AND OFF AND STRIKES COMING.

FIGURES of the enormous loss this year by British wage-workers, union and otherwise, are not yet published, but we have just got the figures of such loss by union labor alone for the years 1902 to 1911, inclusive, and those figures are:

Year—	Idle workers.	Number of days' work lost.
1902	256,867	3,662,391
1903	315,961	1,445,781
1904	87,369	1,354,486
1905	93,523	2,359,971
1906	297,775	2,570,540
1907	142,486	1,678,620
1908	387,327	10,821,435
1909	300,830	2,160,435
1910	515,165	9,545,531
1911	951,660	7,864,190
Totals for ten years	2,907,981	43,870,654

Even if we reckon the wages at only $1.50 a day there is a direct loss of $64,318,581 wages money by the actual strikers. The indirect and collateral loss was very many millions of dollars more. Did it pay?

The British strikes and disputes in 1910 numbered 531, involving 515,165 workers, who lost 9,545,531 days' work and wages, the result being as to settlement:

In favor of employers	34.9
Compromised	37.3
In favor of work people	26.6
Indefinite or unsettled	.4
Total	100.0

The coming into effect (now on) of the Socialist Lloyd George insurance act, whereby the British government assumes responsibility for sick pay and provides against physical ills, will unquestionably have a tendency to release the reserves of labor organizations that have been accumulated as security against such exigencies and thereby render these sums available for use in strikes. In that way the bill in theory will defeat itself in practice, as with more union money available the strikes will largely increase. Forcing unnatural raises of wages by strikes and increasing funds for strike uses are both bad business. Just as certainly as trade follows the flag does wages follow the law of supply and demand. That is inevitable.

Don't forget that in the past twenty years American labor has directly lost three hundred millions of dollars of wages money by futile strikes, and is still hard at work (Lawrence, Mass., and Charleston, W. Va., for instance,) losing more.

Don't forget that federated union labor paid out over $4,500,000 for strike relief in 1911, while Gompers and company, out of $300,000 of union labor wages money handled, only let go $4192 to help the brethren in distress.

Don't forget that the recent British coal strike cost $342,325,000, according to the London Daily Telegraph.

It is pointed out that in the first week of the strike more than two million working days were lost in the coal mining industry alone. In the second week the losses of miners, truckmen, contractors and the like amounted to not less than 6,700,000 working days. It is figured that the whole strike cost the miners not less than 25,000,000 working days. How many other workmen lost time on account of the strike cannot be estimated with accuracy, but it is certain that they would run into fabulous figures. Moreover, many trade unions, by reason of the drain upon their saved-up resources, lost greatly. This was especially true in such trades as metals, engineering, textiles, railways, building, the sea and paper.

The losses as figured at present by no means tell the story, for it will be necessarily a long time before the collieries are all at work again and a greater time before the other industries have resumed normal running.

Augusta, Ga., is in the throes of a very serious car strike. Only eight cars running, and those only in the day time, protected by police. Much violence and martial law. Several fighting strikers killed and wounded already. Five companies of militia are on duty. The strike is not for more wages, but against certain rules of the street car company.

On a day to be called "Liberty Day" there is to be a strike all over the country of the 20,000 members of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union, a secret organization not recognized by the telegraph companies.

Mediation has averted a strike of the trainmen on the Norfolk and Western, Chesapeake and Ohio, and Virginia railroads. All questions at issue were agreed upon, and an agreement signed by both parties.

Aviators at the Chicago meet threaten to strike if they are forced to fly when, in their judgment, the weather conditions are unfavorable. They also complain of a shortage of the agreed remuneration, and other things.

The strike riots in Spain are something frightful. Trains being wrecked and passengers injured. Strikers being shot and killed. Fierce conflicts in the streets of Barcelona. Several sympathetic strikes. It would seem that the hidden purpose is revolution against the dubious monarchy, following Portugal's example. What difference is there anyway between a murderous strike (as in Lawrence, Mass., today under Haywood's lead) and a bloody revolution? And this just because two alleged offenders are to be tried by due course of law—the law which should and does protect us all in so far as we are right. But Haywood and Gompers know no law except their own inclinations.

Three plants are shut down and 12,000 operatives are "out" at Lawrence, Mass., by reason of the strike there against proper proceedings under the law. It is clearly an intimidation strike and will not succeed—except in the loss of life, wages and property.

Part of West Virginia is still under martial law by reason of the continued coal strike. Striking miners are firing on the soldiers.

Bradford, Eng., has settled its building-trade strike by raising wages half a cent per hour, with the promise of another half-cent raise on January, 1, 1913. Not a very big result after weeks of strike.

A strike is on at the Thirty-ninth-street Theater, New York. This striking is now more than a disease; it is a mania.

If some more walking-delegates—strike agitators—were ducked by workers like the one who tried to make trouble at the Hartford Carpet Corporation (he was a Gompers and Co. man) it would do good all around, and particularly to union labor.

The mining strike at Bingham, Utah, gets worse every day. No sign (October 1) of settlement in sight. Many of the workmen have moved away.

Socialist union-labor government has given the city of Schenectady, N. Y., a set-back from which it will not recover for years after Dr. Lunn and his gang go out.

Stay on Guard.

GREAT PROBLEM FOR AMERICANS.

AVOID DUPLICATING ENGLAND'S HUMILIATION.

Organized Labor Must Not Be Permitted to Reduce or Render Negative the Powers of Our Courts in Labor Disputes—Basic Principles Must Not Be Abridged.

[The American Employer:] No problem, faced by the American nation today, is greater than that presented by the tendency to yield to labor consideration, rights and opportunities not accorded to other citizenship. The whole trend of this movement observable in bills passed by and under consideration in the Congress of the United States and in State Legislatures, is to force business to the wall. Such things as authorizing the boycott and picketing, fixing a minimum wage, eight-hour legislation, trial by jury for contempt, abridging the power of courts of equity in injunction and the like are the forerunners of Socialism. Every believer in a government for the individual; every man who believes that this is and should be a land of opportunity, ought to set his face against these things.

As the American Employer goes to press, the great State of Ohio is voting on a new Constitution, the suggested changes embodying many of the dangerous proposals of the Socialistic dreamers and the blatant leaders, so-called, of labor. It is probable that many of these changes will be authorized by the people of Ohio. If they are not, it will not be the fault of the self-seeking, vote-catching politicians, who have urged their adoption. It is probable that after they are passed those injured by them will fully realize the harm that has been done and seek to modify that harm, in part, by electing men to office who will refuse to pass harmful laws based on these constitutional authorizations.

England is suffering from just that sort of ill-advised legislation that this country is now playing with. In 1906 that country passed the Trades Disputes Acts, some of the provisions of which are that an act done in pursuance of an agreement or combination by two or more people shall, if done in furtherance of a trade dispute, not be actionable unless it would be actionable if done without combination; that it shall be lawful for several persons in furtherance of a trade dispute to attend at or near a place of business to "peacefully" persuade persons to obtain from working; that an act done in contemplation of a trade dispute shall not be actionable on the ground that it induces somebody to break a contract of employment or interferes with business or the right of somebody to dispose of his capital or his labor as he wills and that no legal action because of a tortuous act alleged to have been committed shall lie against a trade union.

In an article, "A Warning from England," in the August number of the Editorial Review, A. Barker Nevin points out, with startling illustrations, how England has suffered by reason of this law. In part he says:

Meanwhile the great manufacturing interests in Great Britain have been the direct victims of these divergent political imbroglios. Strikes have ravished the kingdom. In 1906 there were 486 strikes in Great Britain affecting 217,773 workers and the loss of 2,280,000 working days. In 1910 there were 531 strikes affecting 515,-615 workers and involving the loss of 9,000,894 working days. The great masses of the workingmen in Great Britain are neither Socialists nor Syndicalists, but consciously or unconsciously they are being converted to the methods of Socialism and Syndicalism by the proof that in following those methods they are able to win great concessions.

In conclusion, Mr. Nevin says:

The warning to America is very simple. If organized labor here can reduce, or render negative the powers of our courts in labor disputes; if the dignity and inherent potentiality of our courts are divested of constituted authority; if an affront to the court must be punished by a jury and not by the court so affronted, and if our political parties truckle to an illabor affiliation, the result will be inevitable. We shall then have a distinct labor party in the United States. For many years it will be a minority party; but it can develop until it becomes precisely the dangerous balance of power that it now occupies in English politics. It will lend its weight, but always in return for usurious benefits to itself. While openly repudiating Socialism, it will form covert alliances with Socialism. It will have a vast potentiality. Syndicalism will be used, not as a principle, but as a method; America will some day experience the very quivers of apprehension that now agitate the Asquith government and cause thinking men in England to look wistfully but anxiously at the supposed stability of their cherished institutions.

In America, if we would avoid the flimsy strength of England's anaemic government toward the turbulent ocean of industrial unrest, certain basic operating principles must be resounded with clarion notes, and never surrendered or abridged. These rubrics need not be many. But let them stand forth granite in their rugged strength. Let it be understood that the American people will never permit organized labor, or organized capital, or organized anything, to be equal to or superior to the law of any State or any Federal statute; that our government is dedicated to the fundamental concepts of security of life and property; that the individual citizen must never be intimidated by a fellow employee, or any other "fellow;" that liberty is not a Fourth-of-July hymn, but that it is a daily, practical fact of self-control; that our Constitution is a vital actuality, wrought from deep human experience and granted, as it by divine dispensation, for the effectual protection of all men against tyranny, oppression and injustice.

Every word the writer says is fraught with good sense. It is possible to save the United States from occupying England's present humiliating position, if the employers organise to do the work—and start now.

An Indication.

TRICKY LABOR MEASURE KILLED.

INDIANA MANUFACTURERS WERE ON GUARD.

The State Federation of Labor Tried to Have a Law Enacted that Would Make It Lawful for Organized Labor to Do Almost Anything Desired.

The attempt of the Indiana Federation of Labor to secure the enactment of some class legislation in the special interest of organized labor, and the manner in which the movement was defeated, is described in "The American Employer" by A. J. Allen, manager of the Employers' Association of Indianapolis as follows:

Much of the so-called "labor legislation" proposed by radical union leaders, is extremely vicious, and intended solely to exempt labor unions as such, from the equal operation of the law. Under the guise of representing the will and the interests of "the people" and "labor," some trades union leaders have demanded without equivocation, the enactment into law of measures proposed by them, under threat of penalizing through the ballot, those legislators who possess the courage of rightful convictions.

The insistent demands which are made upon Congress and the State Legislatures by these agitators, usually contain nothing in furtherance of "the interests of "labor" or "the people" generally; nor do they tend towards advancement of either "morality, religion or industry." In an effort to arbitrarily establish class precedent and special privileges—by exempting labor unions from punishment under the law where other classes of citizens are amenable—measures have been proposed which directly seek to define away property and personal rights; to curtail the law of the writ of injunction and abolish equity protection during labor disputes; to render employers liable for injuries to employees without regard to cause, condition or contributory negligence; to legalize the infamous boycott which has been outlawed by common law, United States statutes and Supreme Court decisions; in every way to license by statute, lawlessness of the most vicious and criminal nature. In fact—in attempting to remove equal protection under the law—measures have been proposed which would seriously injure the identical interests the agitators fallaciously argue such legislation is needed to protect.

In advocating the enactment of anti-injunction legislation and other laws, intended to confer special class privileges upon the American Federation of Labor and its subsidiary organizations, the cry of the revolutionists has been: "We have no desire to attack property rights, for these must be safe-guarded." At the 1911 session of the Indiana State Legislature was called upon to consider the question, "Shall the right of the manufacturer and business man to carry on business without interference, and the right of the wage-earner to work unmolested at his lawful trade, occupation or calling, be outlawed in the State of Indiana?"

A bill was introduced, by request of the labor unionists, in the house of representatives. It was drawn by attorneys for the Indiana State Federation of Labor. Its title was innocent enough—"A Bill for an Act to Protect Labor, Promote Education and Dispense Charity." The bill was purposely lengthy and ramblingly vague in its provisions. Stripped of its superfluous verbiage, the skeleton of the bill stood revealed as a most astounding proposition, intended solely to legalize picketing, boycotting, blacklisting, intimidation, coercion, libel and conspiracy.

The bill provided that "it shall be lawful to form labor or trades unions" among others, such as "medical, legal, educational and charitable organizations," denying to capital, however, in specific language, the right of combination. In order to further the closed shop, the bill gave trades unions the power "to set or make a standard of wages and conditions of employment," and provided that "it shall not be unlawful or considered in restraint of trade for members of trades unions to induce or attempt to induce, any person or persons to accept any particular or lawful employment, or quit or relinquish any particular employment, or picket any place."

While it is a recognized fact that labor unions should be made, either through compulsory incorporation or otherwise, to become responsible in all ways, at all times and under all conditions, for damages its members may inflict upon the person, property and rights of other citizens, this bill on the contrary upset the law of conspiracy, and brazenly proceeded to render them totally irresponsible by providing that "it shall be lawful for members of labor unions to do any act, which would not be punishable as a crime, if committed by one person," and "no by-laws, rule, resolution or publication made or passed, to do or perform any act which is illegal or tortious, shall have any binding force so as to subject the funds of any trades-union to the payment for any purpose or claim not herein authorized." The stated purpose of the bill was to "protect labor, promote education and dispense charity," through "the caring for members who may be poor, disabled, old, sick, unfortunate or out of employment, or for caring for the families or other dependents of disabled or deceased members."

After providing that "the publications and recommendations" of labor unions "shall be deemed privileged, subject only to the law of libel and slander, in which the truth may be pleaded as a defense," this vicious bill, with such an innocent title, then specified that "no funds in the treasury of any trades union shall be subject to levy or execution for any illegal or unauthorized act of any member or members thereof, for doing anything forbidden by this act or the law of the land," and "the acts herein authorized are hereby declared to be favorable to the general welfare and in the interests of public policy, and no restraining order shall issue in relation thereto."

While the unconstitutionality of such a law would have been speedily established had it been passed (and conditions at that time were more or less favorable for its passage,) the mere introduction of such a bill indicates that if the business interests do not keep a watchful eye upon the situation, and lend encouragement and protection to those legislators who have the courage to oppose class legislation, laws would likely be written into our statute books that would mean liberty-loving, law-abiding people to hang their heads in shame and disgrace.

The defeat of the bill in question was due in no small measure to the active opposition of the legislative committees of the Manufacturers' Bureau of Indiana and the Manufacturers' Association of Indianapolis. Obviously it is much more important and economical for manufacturers to exercise legitimate influence at the proper time by helping to select and elect legislators who are not unfriendly to the business interests and who cannot be intimidated. Much unnecessary hardship and litigation, and the enactment of vicious laws, will be thus prevented. It is not more law that are really needed so much as greater obedience to and stricter enforcement of present laws. Hasty, rashly-considered legislation invites the passage of unsatisfactory and dangerous laws, and when occasion arises for decisive action manufacturers should collectively make themselves heard fully and effectively upon all matters affecting their welfare, so that burdens may not be imposed upon them which are not borne by their competitors in other States.

Quoting from a court decision:

"The State itself is directly concerned in the promotion of all legitimate industries and the development of all its resources and owes the duty of protection to its citizens engaged in the exercise of their callings. The good order, peace and general prosperity of the State are deeply involved in the question."

Co-operation on the part of manufacturers through a central organization, and the intelligent presentation of their ideas and needs, will help the State to adopt only such laws as are fair to all concerned.

WILL SPEND TEN MILLIONS.

Socialists and Unionists of Belgium Are Planning a Six Weeks' Strike in Support of Suffrage.

[New York Herald:] A general strike is projected by the Socialists of Belgium in support of a universal suffrage amendment to the Constitution. Hostilities against the government, which have constituted its face against the desired measure, will begin in November. Nearly a million workers, it is calculated, will be involved in the strike, which it is proposed shall last six weeks, at a cost to their funds estimated at $10,000,000.

The railways, the postal and telephone services, mines, docks, arsenals, factories and workshops of all kinds are to be involved. Women seem as earnest as the men in the propaganda, which reaches through Belgium. Promises of substantial financial support have been received by the committee officials over from the United States, France, England, Germany, Sweden and elsewhere, and arrangements have been completed, according to the same authority, to care for 40,000 children in temporary asylums in the North of France on the declaration of the strike.

The thoroughness of the Socialist leaders who are engineering the movement is in evidence on all sides. All extra work in the mines has been strictly avoided, so that there should be no accumulation of coal stocks against the evil day. Similar action has been taken in factories, where workers are limiting the output strictly to the quantities necessary to meet requirements from day to day. In the homes of the workers the strictest economies are being observed, so that funds may be available when the weekly wages cease to come in, and the men and women are living up their earnings as they come for their annual holiday.

In spite of the announced decision of the committee that peace would be in no way disturbed during the strike such vast numbers of reservists have found their way into the hands of workmen that the government has issued special instructions to burgomasters, police and gendarmes to institute a general round-up of weapons. The government to meet its arrangements to repress with an iron hand any attempt at excesses, and troops will be rushed into the industrial centers the moment the strike is declared.

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RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

QUERIES FROM AND ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Aragonite.

LAS VEGAS (Nev.) Aug. 28.—Q.: [illegible] find some crystals stained [illegible] how that I am unable to make [illegible] they may be lime of some kind, [illegible] they may be tungsten. Please [illegible] me samples, and if possible [illegible] short description of them. Lo[illegible] near Caliente. M. W.

A.: Glad to hear from you. The [illegible] belong to the lime-carbonate [illegible] of minerals, and are named at [illegible] heading.

[illegible] are over 800 varieties of cal[illegible] (lime carbonate,) and Aragonite [illegible] from all other varieties. Cal[illegible] (lime carbonate) occurs in [illegible] and rhombohedral crystal[illegible] radical, columnar, acciular, [illegible] and scalenohedral, in habit. [illegible] infusible before the blowpipe; it [illegible] in acids with effervescence, [illegible] of sp.gr., 2.6.

[illegible] (carbonate of lime) dif[illegible] from calcite in its greater hard[illegible] (3.5 to 4.) and sp.gr., (2.9.) We [illegible] test your sample (as an il[illegible]) by placing it on a piece of [illegible] in company with a sample [illegible]; to each and both samples [illegible] flame is applied, and we [illegible] that the aragonite (your sample) [illegible] to pieces and falls into a white [illegible] while the calcite remains un[illegible], but glows brilliantly in the [illegible]. We scratch the aragonite with [illegible] and find that the calcite [illegible] shows the "scratched" result. [illegible] cleavage planes of calcite are si[illegible] inclined, while those of aragon[illegible] are in longitudinal direction.

[illegible] is a variety of aragonite that [illegible] the places the mining boys in [illegible] call, in a very complicated and [illegible]" metal uncertainty, as it [illegible] and this kind of aragonite is [illegible] in globular forms and in coral[illegible] shapes. In the language of one of [illegible] it will be referred to as: [illegible] of grapes turned into hard [illegible] and this variety is often found [illegible] of iron ores; it is the [illegible] "flowers of iron" (flos [illegible]).

[illegible] calcareous concretions formed [illegible] boilers of steam engines are, in [illegible] where the encrustations are com[illegible] of carbonate of lime, almost al[illegible] aragonite." The samples you [illegible] are handsome ones, and one of [illegible] is twinned in multiple. They [illegible] of value for typical mineral col[illegible] etc.

Low Grade Meerschaum.

[illegible] ANGELES, Aug. 28.—Q.: This [illegible] comes from the infusorial [illegible] quarry near Lompoc, but I am [illegible] given that if differs from the [illegible] named and it may be Kaolin. [illegible] is Kaolin what is it? What [illegible] good for? G. E. K.

A.: Even high-grade meerschaum [illegible] has limited uses for pipe-bowls [illegible] decorative objects; therefore, a [illegible] of the mineral does not amount [illegible] nowadays. There are many [illegible] of the mineral in our good [illegible] United States, and not one of them [illegible] used at any great profit.

Arsenates and Sulphides.

[illegible] ANGELES, Aug. 29.—Q.: You [illegible] find, under separate cover, [illegible] specimens of mineral from three [illegible] mining locations located in [illegible]. One of the claims is near [illegible] Pass, and located five miles [illegible] Leadville; the second locality is [illegible] five miles of Aspen, and the [illegible] is about four miles from [illegible]. There has been sufficient [illegible] ore to have patent obtained, [illegible] there is considerable water in two [illegible] properties. I am not giving [illegible] particular samples with informa[illegible] regarding the exact mine from [illegible] they were obtained, for the [illegible] that my partners, with me, [illegible] particularly to get the benefit [illegible] knowledge, and there is one [illegible] of samples that I ask the ques[illegible] any of these samples resemble [illegible] by you when you were [illegible] Resurrection mine, Leadville? [illegible] the above data, the samples [illegible] you as: No. 1, what [illegible] you classify the sample [illegible] to? What of No. 2? Is [illegible] a carbonate, or is bromine [illegible]. 4, give the name of ore [illegible] per cent. silver? No. [illegible] well know, Rhodochrosite [illegible] manganese.) Is the [illegible] of value, exclusive of gold [illegible] What are the large, white [illegible] No. 6? Is No. 7 an ore of [illegible]

"ASSAYER."

[illegible] to hear from you. Sample [illegible] "Weber Grit." No. 2 is [illegible] (lead carbonate) with gold [illegible]. No. 3 is a combination of [illegible], bismuth, zinc and sulphur. [illegible] uneven fracture and it is [illegible]; it is 2 in the scale [illegible], with sp. gr., of 6.269. [illegible] metallic streak and color [illegible] and it is fusible. Nitric [illegible] decomposes the sample. Qualita[illegible] the specimen reacts for silver, [illegible] and sulphur, and quantita[illegible] the sample carries silver 68.5 [illegible], sulphur 16.1 per cent., with [illegible] antimony. This sample [illegible] (brittle silver ore.) The [illegible] No. 5 is auriferous, but it [illegible] carry platinum. The cubes [illegible] to in No. 6 are cerussite, [illegible] in color; the remaining [illegible] galenite. No. 7 is bismuth [illegible].

[illegible] Nos. 1 and 3 are of the [illegible] as the ores of the Resur[illegible].

Silica.

[illegible] VIEW, Aug. 29.—Q.: In [illegible] I am sending you some[illegible] from near Pluto Moun[illegible]. Sample marked No. 1 is [illegible] to be a very high-grade [illegible] of great value in making [illegible]. It is a mineral that I can[illegible] what it is? What are [illegible] worth at a railroad [illegible] per ton, f.o.b. cars?

L. T. G.

[illegible] silica represented in sam[illegible] is not "high-grade," but [illegible] it will answer as a sal[illegible] in common-glass [illegible], and for use in a branch [illegible] or clay industries. No. [illegible] objectionable admixture of an [illegible] with opal silica on one [illegible] specimen, and it is doubt[illegible] that can be had for this [illegible] material. Material represent[illegible] 1 is worth about $3 per [illegible].

Native Salts.

[illegible], Aug. 29.—Q.: Here[illegible] a sample of something which [illegible] unlike, and not far from [illegible] line. I am of the opin[illegible] it is a big deposit of valu[illegible], and I think it must con[illegible] potash salts. Kindly test [illegible] and give me as much in[illegible] you can. J. M.

A.: Glad to hear from you. Sam[illegible] is bismutchrichite (iron-alum.) [illegible] grade of the salt, but, [illegible] there is but little de[illegible] commercially, and it is [illegible] the aluminum industry. [illegible] far distant when this [illegible] will be utilized in [illegible] of certain alums and [illegible] in the formation of acids, with other bases. Sample No. 3 is impure limonitic sulphate of soda (glauber salt.)

Epidote.

OTIS, Aug. 30.—Q.: Here is a yellow specimen that is very peculiar rock, and I got it in a lead about six inches wide, fourteen miles from Otis. Sometimes I think it is a kind of sulphur, but I get no sulphur smell of it, in the camp stove, even if the pipe is off. Please tell me about it.

D. H.

A.: If one cannot raise fumes of sulphur through the collar of the stove-pipe in a camp stove filled with sagebrush, ocatea, greasewood, ironwood etc., and while the fuel is burning, it is probable that the particular sulphur sample, burning with the wood, does not carry sulphur.

The specimen is epidote (lime and iron variety.) "Epidote occurs in granite and other igneous rocks, and in various crystal-line slates in attached crystals, generally grouped in druses, and in granular or columnar masses. Color generally green, yellow and gray; sometimes red and black. Semi-transparent to transparent at the edges. Luster vitreous; pearly on cleavage planes. Streak gray; except in the manganese variety from St. Marcel, which is red. Brittle. Fracture uneven-splintery. Hardness 6 to 7. Sp. gr. 3 to 3.5." Before the blowpipe epidote fuses. After fusion, the roasted mineral, when powdered, dissolves in hydrochloric acid, forming a jelly of silica.

Quartz.

HEMET, Aug. 30.—Q.: I am sending you four samples or bunches of rock which I found on my ranch south of San Jacinto. I wish you would be kind enough to tell me about the ore. No. 1 looks to be something good, as I see garnet, flour spar, tourmaline, etc., but I cannot tell what the different crystals are. Is there any tin? No. 2 looks too good to be common; is it quartz or beryl? I think No. 3 is apatite. No. 4 looks like quartz, but I think it is too heavy for quartz. If you see any gold please give me a hint? Your "In the Earth" is just fine, and I have "Foote's Mineral Catalogue."

A. R. L.

A.: Always glad to hear from you. We do not find a color of gold in any of your samples, and tin is absent from all of the specimens. The only mineral we do find present is one little crystal of rutile, in a quartz sample, and this mineral is often confused with tourmaline. The four samples you send us show up as follows: No. 1 consists of quartz with feldspar, and quartz carrying tourmaline of no value as gem material. No. 2 is greasy quartz, and in no wise beryl. No. 3 is simply ferruginous quartz and carries no phosphate of lime (apatite.) No. 4 is quartz with iron oxides. The mineral for you to seek is rutile.

Garnet and Tourmaline.

THERMAL, Aug. 30.—Q.: Enclosed find two packages marked No. 1 and No. 2. What kind of stones are they? Are they of any commercial value? Found near Santa Rosa Mountains, Riverside county, California. We are old subscribers.

S. & M.

A.: Glad to hear from you. Sample No. 1 is tourmaline and almost good enough for use in low-grade jewelry. It would be well to prospect a little on this. No. 2 is non-gem iron-alumina garnet (almandine,) and it will make good abrasive powder. This variety of garnet is worth $30 per ton for abrasive purposes.

Obsidian.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 1.—Q.: A friend at Monbeteco finds numerous pieces like sample on his ranch, and is very anxious to learn the nature of same. Can you help him out?

J. S. LA D.

A.: Sure! The sample is volcanic glass. It is of doubtful value in commerce at the present time. There are experimental "doings" going on looking to the utilization of the potash content in obsidian, but the trouble is, that so far no process is available that will extract the insoluble potash (varying from 2 to 3 per cent.,) at a commercial profit.

Doubtful Graphite.

PRESCOTT (Ariz.) Sept. 2.—Q.: I send you two samples. No. 1 from a large ledge, which resembles, in color the graphite sample No. x, and this leads me to ask whether it is a mineral-bearing rock; what minerals it carries, or if any indication of graphite or lead, etc. (?) No. 2 is presumed to be a good quality of graphite; it lies in ochre and promises a good body of it. Please test it; give me pointers thereon, and if you will tell me where to find a market for it and the market price? Best wishes.

J. McH.

A.: Thank you for your kindly expression. The sample is a very doubtful graphite. In Pennsylvania, during the last century, we were called upon to sample 100 pounds of what was termed "quicksilver ore." From the samples you could squeeze, through cotton-cloth, a product that had the luster, somewhat of mercury, but after all it was a mica-combination only. Now, your sample No. 1 shows that it is an altered hematite, and specifically an altered micaceous iron ore (hematite,) in combination of what is practically sedimentary sandstone. No. 2 is a sort of pseudomorphic substance resulting probably from this variety of sandstone, and it is very low in graphite percentage.

It would be well to offer the No. 2 material to paint manufacturers.

Our only interest in running this column is to be of benefit to correspondents, and the questions of barter and sale, finding markets for mineral products, offers of mining partnerships, etc., do not interest us in the slightest degree.

Ammonium Amalgam.

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 27.—Q.: On behalf of two fellow-students I ask for information on the amalgam of ammonium. Beyond a slight reference to the fact that there probably is such a substance we can find nothing. May I also ask the method of estimating sodium?

"FRESHMAN."

A.: The ammonia salts bear a close analogy to those of potassium and sodium. Ammonium should be regarded as a basylous radicle, and this radicle (NH 4) does not and cannot exist in the free state.

Notwithstanding the fact that many of the advanced chemists of the world refer to an amalgam of ammonium and mercury we are of opinion that it is but a mechanical mixture and in no wise a true chemical compound.

If we place a globule of mercury on a water-moistened piece of ammonium chloride (sal ammoniac) a soft, metallike, solid mass results which is the ammoniacal amalgam to which you refer, and which mixture is supposed to contain ammonium in chemical combination with mercury; such is not a fact.

"Fowne" gives a simpler method of preparing this compound as follows: "A little mercury is put into a test-tube with a grain or two of potassium or sodium, and gentle heat applied; combination ensues, attended by heat and light. When cold the fluid amalgam is put into a capsule and covered with a strong solution of sal ammoniac. The production of ammoniacal amalgam instantly commences, the mercury increasing prodigiously in volume, and becoming quite pasty. The increase in weight is, however, quite trifling: it varies from 1-1500 to 1-1200 part. Left to itself, the amalgam quickly decomposes into fluid mercury, ammonia, and hydrogen. It is most probable, indeed, that the so-called amalgam may be nothing more than mercury which has absorbed a certain quantity of these gases; just as silver, when heated to a very high temperature, is capable of taking up about twenty times its volume of oxygen gas, which it gives up again on cooling."

In the first method given of forming the amalgam, it is understood that the sal ammoniac and mercury mixture must be connected with the negative pole of a moderate battery, the circuit being completed through a platinum plate whereon the ammoniacal amalgam rests.

In forming the amalgram as recommended by Browne, we obtain better results by not moistening the sal ammoniac. It is a well known fact that ammonia decreases in strength with water added.

Graphite.

FLAGSTAFF (Ariz.) Sept. 3.—Q.: Will you please answer the following questions: 1. What is the price quoted on graphite 60 per cent. pure carbon and 90 per cent. pure? 2. Are the deposits usually large. I heard it said that it never occurs in small quantities, that where little appears there is much. 3. Can you give me the names of prospective buyers of graphite right from the mine?

C. C. S.

A.: 1. Amorphus graphite is worth from $20 to $50 per short ton, f.o.b. cars, San Francisco, Cal., and crystalline graphite is quoted at from 4 cents to 12 cents per pound, at the same locality. "Chemically, the purest graphite is carbon with a fraction of 1 per cent. of ash and volatile matter. The graphites of commerce contain various impurities, sometimes in large quantities. Graphites showing 90 to 95 per cent. graphitic carbon are pure enough for the requirements of the general trade, and for many uses, such as paint making, graphites with as low as 30 to 35 per cent. of graphitic carbon are employed. In the trade two varieties of graphite are generally recognized. The graphite that possesses a lamellar, scaly, flaky or fibrous structure is classed as crystalline. The other forms of graphite, of whatever occurrence or appearance, are classed as amorphous. The two varieties are not sharply differentiated and the distinction appears to be largely in the size of the graphite particles." 2. The deposits are not always large as we frequently have graphite in stringers at mints and placers. 3. Naturally, we cannot give names of buyers, etc., as that is a question foreign to the object of this department. If you have a good deposit, why not advertise the fact in the papers?

Arsenical Pyrite.

SANTA BARBARA, Sept. 4.—Q.: I am informed that this sample is "gray copper ore of high value?" It comes from a friend who has a claim near San Luis Obispo. A. C. M.

A.: There is not a trace of copper in the sample, and it is named at the sub-heading.

Gypsum.

REDLANDS, Sept. 4.—Q.: I am mailing you a sample of white, sandy mineral that may be weathered limestone, or kaolin. It was taken by me from a dyke seven miles from Redlands. Has it a commercial value?

C. L.

A.: Silica is present with the granular gypsum. Commercial value of this variety and grade of the mineral is nominal.

Potash Present.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 5.—Q. Potash samples from Desert Lake, eastern San Bernardino county. C. E. B.

A.: The samples were carefully tested for potash. No. 1 (grayish-white) 4.10 per cent. potash. No. 2 (dark-gray) 3.15 per cent. potash.

Copper Present.

JUBILEE CANYON, SUNLAND (Cal.) Sept. 5.—Q.: Give assay proportions copper, gold and silver. Publish results. P. A.

A.: The samples carry microscopical pyrite and chalcopyrite sparingly, and they were not assayed for gold and silver. For such assays please consult reliable assayers.

Quartz.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 6.—Q.: From Riverside county. What is it?

T. J. C.

A.: It is "rotten quartz" of the mining boys (ferruginous quartz.) There is misroscopical pyrite present in the mass with a very minute form of yellow-mica, which could easily be confused with "gold colors."

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Van Nuys is proving itself the marvel of the world. Nineteen months ago it was a field of barley. Today it has graded streets, its own water and lighting systems, its own telephone exchange, a $50,000 bank, a $40,000 school, glazed brick store and office buildings, churches under construction, beautiful homes established on every side, the finest rock-ballasted electric line running out of Los Angeles, a 16-mile asphalt combination boulevard that cost half a million dollars, and step by step is acquiring every convenience and facility of a modern first-class city. The time to buy is in the growing stage. Don't neglect the opportunity of today.

Don't Invest a Cent Anywhere Until You Have Seen The New Town That Made the San Fernando Valley Famous

You can buy 10 lots—equivalent to 2 acres, as low as $3750, with a building discount of $937.50, reducing it to $281.50 per lot, right in the heart and center of these value-creating activities. Special opportunities in 2 to 5-acre pieces—bargains that never will return. Seeing is believing. It costs you nothing to go and see. Go and judge for yourself the unparalleled money-making opportunities in this new and rapidly-growing town. Before you buy a home anywhere, go into business, or invest a penny, you owe it to yourself to see Van Nuys. And the auto ride costs you nothing. Thirty miles of delight absolutely free.

COME TO HEADQUARTERS FOR FREE AUTO TICKETS

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RANCHO LA PUENTE

Every condition ideal in the San Gabriel Valley. Good roads, good schools, stores, churches and a well built community of prosperous orange and walnut groves. Hundreds of acres in alfalfa, vegetables and berries. Prices are advancing sharply. The time to buy is now, while good land can be had at a reasonable price. The ideal section for chicken raisers. No heavy fogs or harsh winds.

$450 Per Acre and Up With Water

The Southern Pacific and the Salt Lake Railroads serve the land. Fare 9c by book. Electricity now available. Gas soon. Proposed new electric line will pass the property. Remember, Rancho La Puente is a part of the Lucky Baldwin lands. Terms are easy. Write for booklet. Our machines at your service.

STERLING W. BANKS, Manager Land Department.

Aronson Gale Company

505 H. W. Hellman Building
Fourth and Spring Streets

Main 3916 Home 10989

S. P. Rowland, Special Agent

IN THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

(Continued from Fifth Page.)

pupils, has appointed a Faculty Committee to lay out plans and specifications for ornamental school gardens. There is a plan also on foot to hold a flower show at the school some time this fall. It is proposed to make this show something decidedly worth while, an event that will prove of growing interest each year.

Berendo-street Intermediate.

A model flat with dining-room, kitchen, sewing-room, living and bedrooms is being fitted up in the upper story of the new auditorium building at Berendo-street intermediate. Here girls will learn all branches of housekeeping, from how to deal seven kinds of knives and forks and spoons, to "polishing up the handle of the big front door."

Manual Arts.

Mr. Francis visited the faculty meeting Tuesday and gave an inspiring address. After adjournment an informal reception for the superintendent and the new teachers was given in the girls' gymnasium, which is so enthusiastically admired.

Dr. Holmes, a noted lecturer and traveler from New Zealand, addressed the student body Wednesday, after which the president presented him with a Manual Arts pennant. The speaker gave the unique yells of his New Zealand college, much to the amusement of the boys.

This year in the foundry three classes have been formed. They will make 150 rests for the lathe shop, 150 face plates and many other castings needed for the school. The first cast will be made next Friday.

The teachers and students in the art department are planning to design and decorate the scenery for the "Piper," which will be presented at the opening of the new auditorium. Mr. Donaldson has recently been elected president of the "Arts and Crafts Society." Miss Donaldson spent the summer in Europe, and has returned with many new ideas for the school work. While abroad she attended the International Art Congress of Art Teachers of the World.

The commercial department has commenced work this term in the most business-like manner, inasmuch as many of the students are doing actual office work. They keep the school accounts and are responsible for the business of the school. This department has installed a press outfit, which will do all the necessary printing. The savings system, which is the first of its kind in any public school, has been receiving deposits a week in advance of the opening.

Polytechnic High.

Poly girls were entertained at aud call Wednesday by Prof. Holmes of New Zealand, who spoke on "Loyalty."

The Scribblers' Club will meet Monday next for the election of new officers and the planning of this year's programmes in general.

The Boys' Glee Club has been organized, with Lester Mead as president, Ford Upton as business manager, Harold Mason librarian. The club will lift its voice in three new songs next week. The school is listening!

The Dramatic Club this year contains eight new members, chosen from among twenty-three who tried out. The club will give a Greek drama in the near future.

The post-graduate class, numbering seventy-two, will give an informal dance in the gym on next Friday afternoon. Senior A's will be guests of the occasion.

The Students' League met for the first time this year on Tuesday morning, October 1. The new officers are: John Cooke, president; Gerald Craig, vice-president; Henry Mitchell, secretary. This organization, with its motto of "clean speech, clean lives, clean athletics" bids fair to be even more popular among the boys than it was last year.

Results of the German Club election, held on Friday, are as follows: President, Thomas Reynolds; vice-president, Camilla Lewis; secretary, Isabel Turnbull.

Hollywood High School.

The new members of the faculty of the Hollywood High School were extended a welcome by the former members at a "getting-acquainted" party on Monday afternoon. The expression-room was tastefully decorated for the occasion, dainty refreshments were served, and an enjoyable time was had by all. One of the permanent committees of the faculty is that of Faculty Entertainment, and this committee promises many good times for the coming year.

The board of control has finished paying for the beautiful $700 autopiano which it presented to the school some time ago. The school, and particularly the music department, appreciate the splendid gift and the generosity of the board.

The office of school treasurer is one of the most important offices of the board of control, for it takes many hours' work a week, and during the year many thousands of dollars pass through the treasurer's hands. The constitution of the board provides that the treasurer be appointed from the eleventh-year class, and at its regular meeting last week the board elected Pierre Walker to this position of honor and trust.

Gardena High.

Gardena Agricultural High has instituted a popular period. This occurs from 11 to 12 o'clock in the morning and gives opportunity for glee clubs, orchestras and dramatic clubs to meet and practice or discuss their work, as well as affording opportunity to students who need some special study or help in some particular subject. This period does away with the necessity of pupils holding evening meetings, to which, in some instances, they must make long trips to and from home.

The direct primary method is used in all elections of student bodies and has proved very satisfactory.

Edgar T. Boughn, for several years principal of Hemet High School, is in charge of biological work. He will handle physiography, botany and zoology. He is a practical orchardist, and is laying emphasis on the agricultural side of his work, and is making the big outdoors his laboratory.

Miss Lena L. White is teaching Spanish, both beginning and advanced, this year, and Miss McSweeney is handling the commercial work. On account of our commerce with Mexico this subject is most useful to youthful agriculturists and commercial students.

THEATER IS MARVEL.

San Diego's New Million-Dollar Playhouse Attracting Universal Attention—Angeleno Architect.

SAN DIEGO, Oct. 5.—San Diego's claim to metropolitan honors has been advanced with the completion of the new Spreckels Theater at D and First streets, that structure being recognized as one of the greatest playhouses as well as one of the finest buildings on the Pacific Coast. The beautiful block, which was only recently occupied, completely changes the aspect of a portion of downtown San Diego, which has long been a city disgrace and which formerly boasted only such architectural adornment as has been afforded by a collection of livery stables.

The great million-dollar building erected by John D. Spreckels was planned by Harrison Albright, a Los Angeles architect who has designed several of the best buildings in this city, notable among which are the Timken block and the magnificent U. S. Grant Hotel. The structure is of reinforced concrete construction and absolutely fireproof in type. The street fronts are imposing and the theater lobby is one of the handsomest in the West, being in Mexican onyx.

The auditorium is vast and symmetrical and lies deep under a great dome, which is so curved as exactly to suit all acoustic requirements. The stage appointments are of the latest and most approved models. The decorations and enrichments are of a character not found outside of the really metropolitan theaters of the United States.

The building is six stories in height and 200x235 feet in size. A large number of storerooms are provided for on the lower story and the upper floors are divided into offices.

REST STATIONS PLANNED.

A series of three handsome rest stations to be lighted with electricity and conforming in every way with the proposed parking of Santa Barbara avenue, will be erected immediately at the corners of St. Andrews place, Gramercy place, and Arlington street, by the Southwest Land Company for the benefit of the residents of New Vermont Square. During the past week, nine residences were started in the tract by as many individual owners, as follows: Nelson A. Francis, south side of Forty-ninth street, between Kansas and Budlong; F. N. Halgren, north side of Fiftieth street, between Kansas and Budlong; J. F. Earls, north side of Forty-second street, between St. Andrews and Gramercy places; C. F. Working, north side of Forty-sixth street, between Kansas and Budlong; G. J. Horton, north side of Forty-second street, between St. Andrews and Gramercy places; August Johnson, south side of Forty-first drive, between Gramercy place and Arlington street; Emma Hooser, north side of Forty-sixth street, between Western and Halldale; R. H. Crum, north side of Forty-first place, between Gramercy place and Arlington street; J. D. MacFarland, south side of Forty-second street, between Gramercy and Arlington, and C. H. Hubbard, corner of Arlington and Forty-third place.

SEVENTH AND BEACON.

The southeast corner of Seventh and Beacon streets has been sold by Philip Pohlman to E. O. Koepfli, R. P. Bishop and W. T. Bishop. The lot fronts 150 feet on Seventh by 140 feet on Beacon and is improved with seven stores, all rented. The price paid is given at $85,000 cash. Richard M. Bishop represented both seller and buyer.

Glendale Woman's Club.

The Tuesday Afternoon Club of Glendale will meet at Masonic Hall on Brand boulevard next Tuesday afternoon, October 8, at 2:30 o'clock. This will be the first meeting of the new club year and promises to be interesting. The club president, Mrs. R. E. Chase, will make the opening address, following which reports will be given from the General Federation of Women's Clubs held at San Francisco. The soloist for the afternoon will be Mrs. E. W. Kinney. This will be an open meeting and everyone is cordially invited to attend. A reception with light refreshments will follow the programme.

No Kaolin.

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 14.—Q.: I am sending you five samples from the vicinity of Silver Lake, Cal. Will you please test the samples and publish results. I am of opinion that all of the samples are kaolin, but my belief is based on appearances only.

E. M.

A.: Appearances are very often most deceptive in minerals, ores, earths, metals and in other matter.

No. 1 is impure meerschaum. No. 2 is a soda feldspar fast going to alteration. No. 3 is porcellanite, a variety of the kaolin family. No. 4 is of a white color; hardness 2; sp. gr., 2.07; pearly in luster, soft and somewhat flexible; of lamellar structure, greasy to the touch, and is infusible, "but exfoliates somewhat and glows" on charcoal before the blowpipe. Nitrate of cobalt solution with heat applied on the specimen gives a pale rose-red color to the mineral. "With fluxes intumesces and yields a clear colorless glass." The sample is hydrotalcite, a variety of volknerite, in which part of the alumina is replaced by peroxide of iron. No. 5 is kaolin of low value commercially, owing to an excess of iron oxides.

THREE BIG PROFITS

Gibraltar offers the investor the remarkable opportunity of securing three big profits combined under one selling cost, together with the absolute guarantee of 8% on the preferred stock, which shares in all the greater earnings. The immense nurseries, including the largest growing stock of young olive trees in the world, besides an immense supply of orange trees, insures one big profit from a business that has been making big money and has been established for over 20 years. The public press throughout California reports the big prices being paid for olive trees and for the crop of olives on the trees. The great profits assured by this industry are beyond dispute. The second big profit will be made from the subdividing and developing of rich tracts of land which are selected under the expert knowledge of our directors, who are as thoroughly familiar with the horticultural possibilities of the acreage in this section of the State as long years of experience can make anyone. The rich returns from proper development of land are admitted. The third big profit for our stockholders will be returned from the olive and orange orchards planted with our own trees and subdivided by us. Here you have the three profits—growing the trees that are selling on the market at high prices, subdividing the acreage, and that of the planted land as above the bare acreage. Could any more certain or greater profits be offered?

ONE SECTION OF GIBRALTAR NURSERIES AT RIALTO CONTRIBUTING TO LARGEST STOCK OF GROWING OLIVE TREES IN WORLD.

L.A. EXAMINER

HEINZ IS HUNTING OLIVES

Finds Some Growers Who Have Made Contracts Ten Years Ahead

TULARE, Sept. 24.—A representative of the Heinz Parkin Company recently made a trip through the olive growing districts of Tulare with a view of contracting for olives for his firm's plant, but discovered that the production for the next five years had already been contracted for. It was found that some olive growers had made contracts for ten years to come and that attempts had been made to get twenty-year contracts. It is said the Heinz people are ready to furnish money to plant trees and care for them until they produce, providing a contract is signed agreeing to sell the olives to them alone for from ten to twenty years.

Without Obligation Send Me Full Particulars of an

"Immediate Opportunity"

Name .....

City ..... Times 10-6-12

Schedule of 20 Monthly Payments at 12c Per Share

200	shares, payable	$ 1.20,	monthly, costs	$ 24.00
400	shares, payable	2.40,	monthly, costs	48.00
500	shares, payable	3.00,	monthly, costs	60.00
1000	shares, payable	6.00,	monthly, costs	120.00
5000	shares, payable	30.00,	monthly, costs	600.00

Gibraltar 8% preferred stock shares all greater profits equally with common stock, and is exchangeable at any time at full market value for any property that Gibraltar owns and has for sale, and the equity in any land purchased from the company is exchangeable for stock. Preferred stock may be purchased for cash or on the 20 monthly plan for 12c a share at 142 South Spring Street.

Gibraltar Investment and Home Building Company

ISAIAH MARTIN, President

RAISE LEMONS AND ORANGES AT VISTA

IT'S THE LEMON AND ORANGE GROWERS WHO MAKE THE BIG PROFITS. IF YOU DON'T KNOW THIS TO BE A FACT, INVESTIGATE THE RECORDS.

Owners of full-bearing lemon groves this year made a big clean-up when you figure that lemons sold recently for $6.00 a box, F.O.B. packing-house Escondido.

Oranges are a staple. At Vista they can reach the fullest state of profitable development.

Vista has the climate, no frosts, no objectionable fogs. Even temperature. Good transportation. Only 1½ hours to deep-water harbor.

Vista Lemon and Orange Lands at $200 Per Acre on Very Easy Terms

Are Going Fast.

Guarantee a comfortable future for yourself by investing in a Vista lemon and orange grove. We can deliver you one year old groves at $375 per acre.

Oct. 26—Keep Your Mind on This Date—Oct. 26

It will mark the opening of Vista Townsite with its many opportunities for merchants, builders and professional and working men. Take time by the forelock and get advance information about those $100 lots.

See us NOW. Ask for map and folder.

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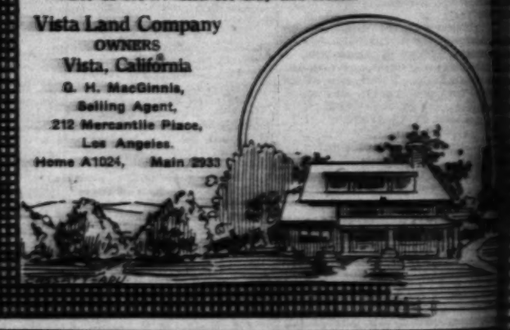

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"The business-like management; its success in the past; the fair rate of dividend it is so regularly paying; and the well-selected properties you handle—these were the principal reasons I invested."

STOCKHOLDER, ANAHEIM, CAL.

Here is a man who has nearly $6000.00 worth of our stock. He is a very conservative investor, familiar with local conditions, and selected the investment only after a thorough investigation.

It is hard for one on the outside to realize the amount of profit that can be made from small investments in this Company. You would be surprised to know the number of people who are buying this stock on payments of less than $5.00 a month.

Can you afford to sit by and watch all these people making money, without at least investigating for yourself?

It is not a new enterprise in which some risk might be involved for you—but on the contrary, is a tried and proven business which has been successfully conducted for more than seven years.

If you had your money here now, every tick of the clock would mean a profit.

Send for our Free Magazine, THE MAKER OF HOMES. Do this now so that you can buy before the next advance.

The Original Home Builders

OF LOS ANGELES

Fourth Floor Douglas Building,
Corner Third and Spring Streets.

Phones: Home A2000—Main 2900. Established 1905

In order to distinguish this company from the many of similar name, always say "The Original Home Builders of Los Angeles." There's a reason.

Mining in

Redding

BIG INDUSTRY MAY BENEFIT.

Low-Grade Copper Smelter to Experiment.

Will Seek to Do Away With Noxious Fumes.

Many Idle Mines May Then Operate.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

REDDING (Cal.) Oct. 5.—An experimental plant has been started at Mercuit—the electric iron town—designed to perfect a method for the treatment of copper-bearing ores. By the new process it is claimed low-grade copper ore can be smelted economically without generating noxious fumes. The process has been tried out in a small way near Redding, but for commercial tests it was imperative that the plant be placed in a region where escape of gases would work no harm to surrounding vegetation. Mercuit is admirably situated for the work, and the facilities afforded by the Noble Electric Steel Company are an additional advantage.

The inventors of the new process are keeping details secret, pending the obtaining of patents, but claim initial experiments indicate the subjugation of the poisonous vapors that have brought the California copper country to the brink of ruin.

Within a month it is expected that a series of comprehensive tests on all grades of copper-bearing ores will be inaugurated, and if the device proves all that is anticipated it will mean the inception of a new industrial era in the Shasta belt.

At present the vast properties of the Balaklala, Trinity Copper, Bully Hill and other powerful companies are dormant because of regulations in force against smelting fumes. The experiments at Mercuit are consequently being awaited with intense interest, not only in Shasta county, but also in other copper districts of California.

The Mammoth Copper Company has operated three furnaces steadily all summer, and it is possible that the capacity of the bag-house will be augmented and that four furnaces will be commissioned before the close of winter. At the present rate the company is purchasing approximately 50,000,000 pounds of blister copper per annum, and besides vigorously developing its main holdings it is devoting attention to outside properties. Mostly the Summit claims, where large reserves of ore of good grade have been demonstrated.

The company is endeavoring to secure a better rate from the railroads on its shipment of blister copper, and is receiving large consignments of gold-bearing fluxing ore from numerous California points. The recently-lined cooling-pipe and bag-house arrangement has seemingly adjusted the fume question to a fairly satisfactory basis, and the farmers are not complaining to any degree.

HUMBOLDT.

According to recent advices, the Horse Mountain Copper Company has acquired the Ruby Copper properties in the Horse Mountain district, Humboldt county. The group comprises thirty-three claims, and extensive deposits of high-grade copper ore are said to be opened in the surface workings.

The deposits lie in a comparatively virgin district. For years gold mining has attracted fair attention, but until recently the copper resources were accorded scant interest. Tests of the ore show values exceeding 5 per cent. copper, with the ore also containing gold values.

The Horse Mountain Company is composed of California and eastern people, and it is understood considerable Southern California capital is involved. According to recent statements vigorous developments will be immediately undertaken and it is probable that some of the richer ore will be hauled to Eureka and shipped by water to custom smelters. As soon as conditions justify the move the company plans to build its own plant.

AMADOR.

Six feet of milling ore is reported from the crosscut on the 1000-foot level of the Hardenburg mine, near Jackson. The strike was made in an entirely virgin portion of the Mother Lode and has aroused much interest. The vein has been opened for a distance of sixty feet and shows every indication of persisting to depth. Developments are progressing rapidly, and it is planned to send out drifts above and below the strike thoroughly to prove the extent of the ledge.

The Hardenburg was reopened about two years ago after a long period of idleness by stockholders of the South Eureka Company. Considerable money was expended in retimbering and repairing the old workings, and in the consummation of new work. So satisfactory are present conditions considered that owners are planning to have a ten-stamp mill in action within a few months.

This discovery has encouraged owners of adjacent properties to conduct operations with renewed energy and expected to have a generally favorable influence on the territory between Jackson and the Mokelumne River.

A vein recently intersected by a crosscut from the 400-foot level of the North Star mine, Angels Camp district, is showing splendidly under present development. It averages $12 per ton, with the quartz free milling and the ledge several feet wide. A new hoist is being installed, and the mines will be carried deeper.

Parties developing this shoot the North Star Company is driving northerly from the 400-foot level to intersect the main vein. It is expected to consummate this work within 100 feet. Indications are considered favorable for placing a portion of the mill in action soon. The North Star was formerly a fair producer, but has not been developed to any great depth is reckoned in the Mother Lode region.

TUOLUMNE.

It is reported vigorous work is about to start at the Climax quartz mine, near Tuolumne. The mine was recently taken under a purchase

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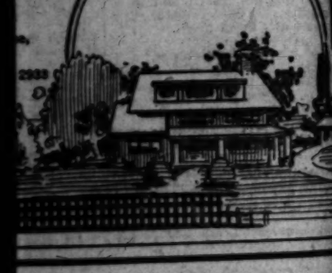

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TUOLUMNE.

A further reported vigorous work is about to start at the Climax quarts mine near Tuolumne. The mine is being taken under a purchase option by N. T. Nelson and associates of Los Angeles, after a comprehensive examination and test of the ore deposits.

Like most other Mother Lode properties the Climax is a low-grade proposition, but the ore is so free-milling and easy to handle that the bonders expect to operate it at extremely low costs.

The Edith Allen, Magnet and Big Three placer claims, in the Sonora district, have been taken under bond and option by Cabel Brown of San Rafael and H. F. Stolz of San Francisco. Developments will be immediately commenced and equipment installed if prospects warrant. The arrangement calls for the expenditure of $5000 in developments and the payment of a royalty of 25 per cent. of the gross output.

The Black Oak group of quartz mines, comprising the Black Oak, White Oak, Live Oak and Carra claims, has passed under option to the Black Oak Development Company, incorporated under the laws of South Dakota with a capital of $150,000. Stock is non-assessable.

The property was formerly one of the leading gold yielders of Tuolumne and has been comprehensively opened by means of three shafts and extensive lateral work. It is stated that the new owners will prosecute deep development and endeavor to restore the property to its former proud eminence.

The slate belt lying between the Sierra Butte's vein-system and the Allegheny-Forest serpentine formation, is steadily attracting more attention following the rich strikes in the Ironside and other mines. This is designated as the Ironside belt, and has produced about $60,000,000 from placer operations, according to local estimates. At the Sierra del Oro, where ore of remarkable richness was recently found, developments are progressing rapidly, and new machinery is to be installed. Several outside claims have recently been taken under bond and option, and the district is seemingly on the threshold of a new era. Several Los Angeles people are among those evincing greatest interest.

Tucson.

SECURE CASH TO DEVELOP.

BOND TAKEN ON CHIEF GROUP FOR LARGE SUM.

Kansas City Syndicate Furnishes Money—Lessee on Cross Mine Tunnels Vainly for Ore Body, Decides He Is Paralleling It, Crosscuts and Gets Good Values.

TUCSON (Ariz.) Oct. 4.—A bond in the sum of $75,000 has been taken upon the chief group of twelve claims in Patagonia district, adjoining the World's Fair mine, lately sold to the Copper Queen. The owners of the Chief are Bracey Curtis, a Nogales banker, and E. E. Bethel, a Patagonia merchant. The bond, which is to run for two years, has been taken by a Kansas City syndicate, represented by George B. Hosier.

About 500 feet of development work has been done already on the property. Under the bond a 500-foot tunnel is to be driven, to cut a ledge at 350 feet of depth. It is also planned to sink a 500-foot shaft on another part of the property. The ores found contain silver values mainly.

In the same locality is the Tres de Mayo mine, a lead silver producer, owned by A. L. Peck, who has awarded a contract for sinking a new shaft, expected to strike a rich vein at only twenty-five feet.

Near Duquesne, on the Cross mine, a lessee who had driven a tunnel sixty feet without returns, got the idea that he really was paralleling the ore body toward which he had aimed. So, coming back thirty feet, he started a crosscut, which at five feet ran into a beautiful body of carbonate copper ore, which assays up to 70 per cent. The ore is to be packed down on burros to a wagon road and then hauled twelve miles into Nogales.

Twelve miles north of Patagonia, in the Santa Rita Mountains, an English syndicate, represented by Fraser and Posey, has paid $50,000 for the August group of eight claims, purchased from N. A. and John A. McDonald of Harshaw and August Yarick of Patagonia. The mine is to be worked by the Arizona-Pacific Copper Company.

The old Mammoth mine, north of Tucson, is reported to have been sold to the American Vanadium Company, which proposes to work the immense dumps for vanadium. The mine has not been operated for fifteen years past, having caved in to the 700 level. It was equipped with a large stamp mill, without proper facilities for saving much beside that which hung to the plates. The dumps therefore are rich in gold and possibly also in vanadium. It is believed that the mine itself can be worked profitably with a modern cyaniding mill.

Development work is in progress on a mine of the Arizona-Belmont Mining Company near Silver Bell, where a fine strike has been made on the fourth level.

A Boston company has taken a bond from E. O. Stratton on three claims in the Old Hat district, adjoining the Geeseman property lately acquired by the Copper Queen.

Underground miners at Morenci have been granted an increase of 2 cents an hour. Most of the labor in that camp is Mexican.

NORTHWEST ACTIVITIES.

Sales of bungalows and houses in the northwest part of the city and along Sunset boulevard are reported by the Conservative Investment Company as follows: G. F. Snyder, four-room house, No. 1432 Normandie avenue, $2850; G. W. Beel, seven-room house, No. 5012 Sunset boulevard, $3500; S. Edith Hosick, seven-room bungalow, No. 1130 Mignonette street, $3500; A. L. Lipfert, six-room bungalow, No. 5008 Sunset boulevard, $3250; J. F. Hutchins, No. 5018 Sunset boulevard, seven rooms, $3500, and W. H. Terry, six-room bungalow, No. 406 Hidalgo avenue, $3250.

FIRM INVADES EAST.

The Cawston Ostrich Farm of this city, represented by H. J. Vachter, Jr., has, through Edwin J. Bowes, Jr., president of the Bowes Realty Company, operating in connection with that company's offices in Chicago, leased for a term of years, at a given rental of $50,000, a store at the southeast corner of Michigan boulevard and Monroe street in the Windy City. This is but one of the many new stores that this company is opening throughout the country.

Bisbee.

SMELTER PLAN IS GIVEN UP.

Shattuck Directors Make Other Arrangements.

Company Will Use Concrete in Big Shaft.

Newsy Items Concerning the Mining Districts.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

BISBEE (Ariz.) Oct. 4.—There was general surprise early in the week over the announcement that the Shattuck directors had abandoned, for the time being, the long-discussed plan of building a smelter at Douglas, and, instead, had entered into an advantageous contract with the Calumet and Arizona company for smelting the property's rich ores.

The company's stock made a quick rise, for now there is not only a prospect of steady dividends, but also for the distribution of a considerable sum held in the treasury for the building fund. Men familiar with the Shattuck property figure that, with a proposed force of 300 miners, the output should be about 400 tons of 8 per cent. ore a day, which can be relied upon for a net profit of $15.50 a ton, equivalent to a $5 dividend annually, or more than $1,000,000 a year.

At first, according to L. C. Shattuck, only about 200 tons a day are to be shipped, owing to the present lack of facilities for handling the ore at the smelter, which is now under reconstruction. The oxide ores occasionally struck in the Shattuck are especially desired for flux at the furnaces. Because of this favorable condition very low smelting terms are understood to have been secured.

During the era of non-production an immense amount of development work has been done on Shattuck ground, where stoping can be prosecuted at a score of points into ore bodies demonstrated to be of immense size and worth.

The five-compartment shaft on the Junction property is to be concreted from the 1500 level to the surface, a job of such magnitude that it is expected to keep thirty men engaged for the next nine months. This will be the first shaft work of this nature ever done in this district, though concrete has been tried in one of the Old Dominion shafts at Globe, where it is highly praised.

Concrete's most important attribute is its fireproof character, but it is also cleanly, safer for the hoisting of men and tools, and occupies far less room than timbering. It is also much more resistant than timbers to local alterations of ground which ordinarily throw a shaft out of alignment. A couple of new ore bodies have been reported from the Junction during the week, on the 1300 and 1400 levels.

The Copper Queen is pushing exploration of its porphyritic ground, especially in the Sacramento shaft section, and officers of the company have stated that the results are very satisfactory and that the work already done has assured many years more of life to mining in this vicinity.

The company is also preparing to explore with churn drills the Copper King ground lately acquired. This ground has never shown much of value near the surface, but deeper exploration may develop extensions of the Copper Queen ore bodies.

Five carloads of ore a day now are being shipped from Courtland to El Paso and Douglas smelters. Three are from the Great Western and two from the Calumet and Arizona property. The latter company is working sixty men. Its force of Mexican miners struck lately, but to no effect. Though wages are identical on both properties, the Great Western miners remained at work.

The general verdict of miners concerning the World's Fair mine in the Patagonian district, is that it is the greatest silver proposition in Arizona, and that it has possibilities as a future copper mine. It was sold a few days ago by Frank Powers to the Copper Queen Consolidated Company for $1,000,000, of which $200,000 is in stock of the new company and the balance cash in large instalments.

Powers has worked the mine for twenty-one years. It is told that he returned to it whenever he was in need of money, unlocked a great door at the tunnel mouth, hired a few miners and got out several carloads of silver ore for shipment to the smelter. On the returns he would resume residence in Los Angeles till the bank account again showed signs of depletion. The deepest workings are about 600 feet and are said to be running into rich copper.

Copper ore, netting $30 a ton is being shipped by G. J. McCabe from his Montezuma mine in the Huachuca Mountains, near his ranch home. He is working five men on a tunnel which is to tap a large deposit of copper ore hitherto worked from the surface.

Despite revolutionary troubles the Cerro de Plata mine, in Magdalena district of Sonora, is being steadily worked, and a new five-stamp mill is to be put into operation this week. In the same locality a small mill is to be placed on the Golden Cross property of the Dolores Company, which is capitalized wholly in Northern California.

The Copper Queen employees have voted to continue the Employees' Benefit Association under the restrictions prescribed by a new State law defining employers' liability.

HERMOSA BEACH SALES.

The Haneman Realty Company reports the following lot sales at Hermosa Beach: William P. Graef, $1050; James H. Gaut, $3600; J. G. Walker, $1350; C. S. Holman, $3150; A. J. Raw, $2100; E. R. Walker, $800; Mrs. Amelia Bont, $1525; A. S. Haneman, $1950; C. W. Mack, $825; Mrs. Mary Simpson, house and two lots, $2425; Alex. Larson, $1000; Thomas C. Marlowe, $4350; Clifton J. Pratt, $875; William T. Bolton, $1325; E. R. Alderson, $550; W. W. Phelps, $1100; L. W. Burdette, $2700; James H. Hill, $580; C. A. Averill, $500; Dr. Paul G. White, $1325; E. A. Futcher, $1400; Theodore L. Hopping, $1400; R. L. De Witt, $750; B. F. Yarnell, $1150; H. Cole, $650; George H. Clark, $1200; Ben F. Gray, house and lot, $1950; Clyde Shuler, $800; A. S. Haneman, $2850; Leo Mayer, $875; Ida Kaplan, $1375; Mrs. H. J. Hathaway, $650; Mrs. O. J. Mitschler, $3400; W. P. Collins, $950; J. P. Luxford, $3625; Mrs. E. Kelly and Miss Neuhausen, $2700; Dr. C. Edgar Smith, $2700, and L. R. Garrett, $3500.

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$ 3.00 monthly buys	300 shares, cost	$ 60.00
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$ 5.00 monthly buys	500 shares, cost	$ 100.00
$ 6.00 monthly buys	600 shares, cost	$ 120.00
$10.00 monthly buys	1000 shares, cost	$ 200.00
$15.00 monthly buys	1500 shares, cost	$ 300.00
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Tonopah.

COMPANIES PAY BIG DIVIDENDS.

Despite Bad Fortune Silver Peak Disburses.

Tonopah Outfit Also Carves Large Watermelon.

New Developments in the Shafts and Drifts.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

TONOPAH (Nev.) Oct. 3.—With the declaration of a 2-cent dividend by the Pittsburgh Silver Peak, equal to the distribution of $75,000, this company establishes a record of paying out $675,000 in the space of one year.

The Silver Peak was involved in litigation for forty years and last January after a final decision from the Supreme Court declared a dividend of 16 cents, or $600,000. Then came a strike which tied up the company for several months, but this embarrassment does not appear to have caused any serious impairment of values, since the dividend gives the lie to reports that the company was out of the running.

The Silver Peak is remarkable as the lowest grade mine in Nevada, as it has little ore ranging above $5, or even less which mills with a profit. The owners are residents of Pittsburgh headed by Senator Flinn.

The announcement of the dividend of the Tonopah Mining Company last week gives that concern the high place for profit making, as it raises the total paid out, or in process of payment, to $9,650,000 for a period of ten years, this sum being secured from silver and gold ores running from $11 to $18.

During the month of September the Belmont shipped a total of eight tons [of bullion to the refinery. This represents the output for the first month during which the mill has been able to run to capacity, and establishes a precedent. There is no doubt that the next dividend will be 40 cents instead of 25 cents, the usual rate. The aggregate value of the output was $186,054.68.

A new body of excellent ore was opened in the twelfth level, and although over four feet wide the hanging wall has not been encountered. All indications point to this being the most important development in the mine for months.

Another most gratifying development occurred on the eleventh level where an extension of the ore shoot in the shaft vein was broken into, about eighty feet east of the stope recently started in that ore-body. This taken in conjunction with the fact that the west drift on this vein continues in good ore, guarantees a large tonnage of fine ore from this vein. Below the thirteenth level preparations are now being made to resume the sinking of the main shaft, and a small station is being cut at the bottom of the sump for installing an electric pump. The flow of water is still about 130,000 gallons a day.

The Tonopah Mining Company has resumed possession of the Desert Queen shaft which has been operated since last February by the Belmont. The Tonopah has taken up some prospecting work on the 700 and 800-foot levels, which has been delayed for several months. At the Sand Grass claim preparations are being made for resuming the sinking of the shaft to catch the Merger vein.

The North Star is said to be preparing a shipment of rich high grade ore from the recent strike which is said to carry one ounce of gold for one ounce of silver, thus reversing the general order of ore formation in this district. Notwithstanding this statement the stock of the company has vacillated with all the uncertainty of a mercurial bulb, and the rail birds in the brokerage houses are in doubts as to where the property will land.

This week an order was issued from the San Francisco office stopping all permits to go underground and this has incited a string of sensational reports, both good and bad. The management simply states that, owing to the numerous visitors, the operations of the property were seriously impeded, even to the clearing away of waste rock, which was accummulating in the drifts and blocking work.

The ore shoot is said to have widened to four feet and check samples taken across this assayed as high as $810 and $840 per ton. The ore is heavy black sulphide, heavily plastered and impregnated with yellow sulphides, which apparently carry gold value. It is intended to sink the shaft another 100 feet, making the depth 1350 and then cross-cut to the ore, which is dipping northwest toward the shaft.

On the 970-foot level of the Merger the west drift on the foot-wall side of the ledge is out 100 feet on the vein which shows varying values, the face in places having averaged as high as $43 to $58 per ton. A conservative estimate, however, of the ore for the entire length of the exposure places the average values at from $20 to $25 per ton. The high grade is not expected until cross-cutting to the hanging wall is begun.

The station on the 1070-foot level has been completed, and the northwest cross-cut to pick up the vein on its dip has been started and is now in highly mineralized Montana breccia, showing stringers of quartz at intervals. It is estimated that this cross-cut will have to run 175 feet before encountering the vein.

Phoenix.

WILL TREAT ORE FIRST OF YEAR.

AMERICAN TO ADD TWO BLAST FURNACES TO EQUIPMENT.

Will Handle Shipments from Christmas Mines and Ray Central. Onyx Used as Flux in Clara Smelter, Is Deemed Suitable for Better Purposes.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Oct. 2.—Two great blast furnaces are to be added soon to the equipment of the American Smelting and Refining Company at Hayden and are to be ready for operation by the first of the new year.

Heretofore the only ore treated has been concentrates from the Ray mill, handled in reverberatories. The new furnaces are to handle the shipments from the Christmas mines and also a heavy tonnage of ore from the Ray Central property of the Ray Company. The latter is said to average 5.5 per cent. copper of a grade which cannot be handled advantageously through the concentrator. Much of it is carboniferous in character. Seven units of the Ray concentrator are kept steadily at work, handling at least 7000 tons a day.

It is told that hundreds of tons of the Mayer onyx are being mined and shipped to Swansea, and are used as flux in the Clara smelter. Though the rock contains a large percentage of lime, it is most beautiful as material for interior finishing, and there is local belief that it is now being put to most unworthy use. But it happens to lie close to a railroad, to which it can be delivered at a minimum of cost.

Valuable Crop.

"LIVE CHEAPLY; BE HEALTHY!"

Rice Said to Be Solution of Double Problem.

Campaign of Education By Cereal Growers.

Enormous Crop Harvested in Southern States.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

GALVESTON, Tex., Oct. 10.—"Eat rice and lower the cost of living 25 per cent." is the advice which the growers of that cereal are trying to drum into the ears of the American people.

An organization of men who are interested in the rice industry in the South has been devoting its efforts for the last two or three years to extending the market for the product. According to statistics that have been carefully compiled, it is shown that the annual cost of food for the 80,000,000 people in the United States is now about $4,000,000,000. By supplanting higher-priced food products with rice this cost, it is claimed, would be reduced to about $3,000,000,000.

What the rice growers are urging is that the consumers of food products pay more attention to the nutritive value of the articles which go to make up their every-day diet instead of subsisting on foods that are high-priced and without reference to their nutritive properties. If this were done, they claim, rice would take its rightful place upon the dining table of every family in the country.

It is pointed out that one-third of the whole human race makes that cereal its principal food. This is particularly true of China, with its 404,000,000 people and of India with its 317,000,000 people. It is also largely true of the people of the countries of Asia and Africa. In Japan, which has a population of 39,000,000, rice forms 51 per cent. of the total sustenance.

CREATING A DEMAND.

But what other countries are doing in the matter of rice-consumption does not interest the growers of Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas so much as the passiveness of the people of the United States in the matter of adopting the home-grown product for their family consumption. They want to make it a staple money crop such as cotton and wheat, and this can only be done by creating a firm and well-established demand for the grain.

The campaign that is in progress to increase the demand for rice is not without its unique features. Demonstration rice-cooking schools have been conducted in different cities of the country and recipe books issued showing that there are forty-nine ways of preparing rice dishes. One of the great railroad systems of the country not long ago set apart a day for serving nothing but rice upon its dining cars, at breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Less than ten years ago the per capita consumption of rice in the United States was estimated at about four pounds. The present per capita consumption is shown to be 6.3 pounds. The per capita consumption of Canada is twelve pounds, that of Europe thirty pounds, and subtropical and tropical countries consume from 100 to 250 pounds per capita.

Some idea of the extent that this cereal is grown may be had when it is stated that, according to reliable statistics, the world's rice crop aggregates about 325,000,000,000 pounds, as compared with the wheat crop of approximately 120,000,000,000 pounds. There are more than 1400 varieties of rice. The two varieties grown in Texas and Louisiana are the Honduras and Japan. The Honduras grain is long and the Japan grain is short, or round. In this country rice is measured by the bag, which contains about four bushels of forty-five pounds to the bag.

THIS YEAR'S HARVEST.

The rice harvest is now in progress in Texas and Louisiana. It is estimated that the Texas yield this year will be more than 8,000,000 bushels and that it will have a value of more than $6,500,000. The acreage in Texas devoted to the grain is about 264,500 acres.

The total estimated production in the United States this year is about 25,000,000 bushels. When the fact is considered that the rice industry in Texas has been on a commercial scale only about fifteen years the magnitude that it has now reached is remarkable. While some rice has been grown in Texas and Louisiana since the early 60's the industry was not enlarged to a place of importance until recent years.

It is stated that a colony of Germans that was established in the southern part of St. Landry, now Acadia Parish, Louisiana, about 1865 raised the first rice for market in that State. They grew the grain upon lowlands that were subject to overflows. The crop was harvested with sickles and threshed with flails. The grain was separated from the chaff by the winnowing process, placed in sacks and shipped to New Orleans where it was hulled, scoured, polished and made ready for sale to the consumer.

With the adoption of improved machinery for harvesting and threshing the grain the industry began to make rapid progress and the acreage increased in Louisiana until it reached the Texas line and then, it being found that the lands adjacent to the Gulf Coast in this State were equally as well adapted for growing the cereal as those in its sister State, large areas of the coastal plain were devoted to the crop.

In what is known as the Galveston territory rice growing has brought about wonderful reclamation of lands that were considered practically worthless not many years ago except for grazing purposes.

It has served to bring prosperity to a big part of the upper Gulf Coast country of the State and has been the means of providing prosperous homes for many people. Rice mills have been established at a number of points and the various features of the industry are proving important factors in the general welfare of the people.

THE INDUSTRY'S GROWTH.

What is said to have been the first effort to grow rice on a large scale in Texas took place in 1897 when a company installed a large irrigation pumping plant and constructed a canal system that provided water for several thousand acres of land near Port Arthur upon which the crop was grown. Since then many irrigation systems have been established and the territory devoted to the crop has been gradually extended until it now reaches west along the coast for a distance of more than 200 miles from the Texas-Louisiana line.

The most important requirement in the rice growing industry is that there shall be an abundant supply of water available for application to the land growth of the plants. In this respect the Gulf Coast territory of Louisiana and Texas is well supplied. Many streams empty into the Gulf of Mexico, parallel with each other within twenty to thirty miles in most cases. This enables the intervening territory to be reached by canal systems.

The country is for the most part comparatively level and it is an easy matter to get the water upon the land by means of pumping plants. The equipment of some of these rice plantation pumping plants is of very large capacity, the main canals which are thus supplied being almost as large as a river in size. In the earlier stages of the industry in Texas the water of the streams was the only source of supply for irrigating the crop.

It has since been discovered that the prairies of the coastal belt are underlaid with water-bearing gravel from forty to fifty feet thick and reached at comparatively slight depth by means of wells. In many cases where wells have been put down a considerable flow of water is encountered, and even where there is not an artesian flow it is an easy matter to obtain water for irrigating the land by means of pumps.

Thousands of these wells have been sunk all over the rice-growing belt not only in Texas but in Louisiana. Each well usually provides a sufficient supply of water for irrigating 100 to 150 acres of rice. The discovery of this underground water resource has served to enlarge enormously the available rice-growing region of the two States.

CROP IS PROFITABLE.

In the matter of production the cereal is ordinarily a very profitable crop. The average yield in this country, according to the statistics of the United States government, is twelve bags per acre, but it is not unusual in Texas and Louisiana to obtain twenty to twenty-five bags per acre. The grain sells in the field after thrashing at $3 to $4 per bag, according to quality.

The development of the rice industry in the south has greatly increased the demand for certain kinds of farm implements and machinery for use in planting, cultivating, harvesting and thrashing the grain. The same character of machinery, such as gang-plows, harrows, seeder, self-binders and thrashers, that are used in wheat culture, are utilized in the rice industry.

During the average season the period for flooding the fields is of about three months duration. The water is withdrawn from the fields when the heads begin to turn and the rice has passed into the dough state. This is usually ten to fourteen days days before the harvest begins. It is claimed by practical rice growers that the crop is not injurious to the soil, there being no apparent deterioration in that respect after several years constant use of the land for the purpose.

Demanded by Expansion.

New Home of Hollman Business College.

Commodious building at No. 1017 South Figueroa, planned and built by Milwaukee Building Company.

IN LARGER QUARTERS.

Local Business College Takes Up Abode in Building of Its Own—Extra Story Contemplated.

Compelled by the growth of its student membership and the development of its work to seek larger quarters, the Holliman Business College has occupied the new building at No. 1017 South Figueroa, planned and erected for its uses by the Milwaukee Building Company. With an entire building to itself the institution is equpped to accommodate many more students than were enrolled at the former rooms in the Coulter building.

The structure recently completed for the business college is 50x140 feet in size and two stories in height. It is of brick construction, with pressed brick front, and contains the general and private offices of the school and commodious class rooms. The early addition of a third story to the present building is contemplated.

UNION IS STRENGTH.

San Francisco Employers Win a Controversy With the Unions by Standing Together.

[San Francisco Wasp:] Business men and manufacturers of San Francisco are discovering that united action is their salvation from the industrial troubles that have harrassed them and cut out their profits for several years. The united front of Master Housesmiths' Association has won the controversy between them and the Housesmiths' and Architectural Iron Workers' Union.

The union's demands could not be granted, for the good and sufficient reason that to do so would put our local contractors out of business. The union demanded an eight-hour day, to take effect August 26. The Master Housesmiths' Association pointed out to the union that in other cities on the Pacific Coast and in the East, the men work nine and ten hours a day, and furthermore, that employers in this city were paying 66 per cent. higher wages than were paid by employers elsewhere.

Finally, the controversy was referred to the Building Trades Employers' Association, and after full discussion of the proposition, the union men have been decided against.

The members of the Master Housesmiths' Association acted in the best of faith in the matter and deserve much credit for their fairness. They asserted their willingness to grant the eight-hour day demanded by their workmen if the same conditions could be established among their competitors outside of San Francisco, but until such conditions do prevail, it will be impossible to make any further concessions to the employees in the matter of wages and hours and still be able to compete with concerns in more favored localities. There has been no animus in this controversy; it has simply been a business proposition as to what is best and what is possible for employers to grant to their employees. The harmonious and united action of the several employers' associations that took part in this discussion has demonstrated the bargain with their employers.

BANQUET AT HAYWARD.

The office and sales forces of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company were entertained at a banquet given by W. I. Hollingsworth at the Hayward Thursday evening. Talks were made by Mr. Hollingsworth and others.

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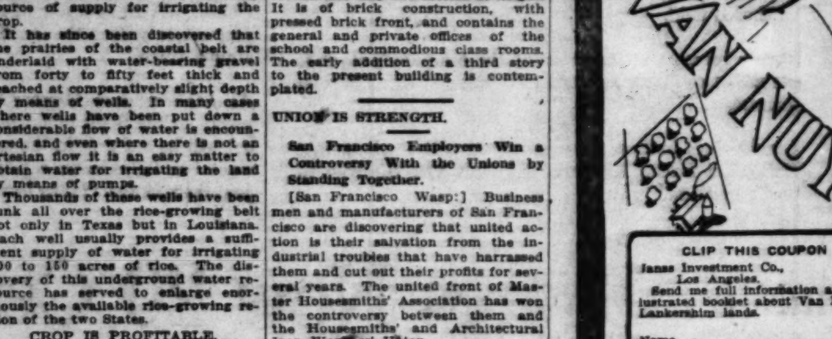
Times 10-6-12.

Sierra Park



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For safety, convenience and liberal income, there is no more desirable investment security on the market. Every dollar placed in a Gold Note earns 6%. No investor in a Gold Note ever has failed to receive his money back in full on demand.

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Founded 1896, Established Los Angeles 1895, Inaugurated in California 1899

6% 6%

At Hamburger's
THE GREAT WHITE STORE.

Big White Store

Hamburger

Formal Autu of Mediu

Hamburger

Stunning and Distinctive the Best and Most Exclu

Hats from the most famous inspiration for these clever cre handsome materials by our own

Exqui *Fetchin Hats—I Piquant*

They are and silk with ost velvet flow a wide v binations.

Copies of Imported Models at $35

Charming Replicas and Modifications of Parisian Hats—One Shown in Illustration.

Large and medium styles in velvet and plush with trimmings of French ostrich plumes, velvet flowers, gold lace and the exquisite paradise plumage that is so strongly entrenched in fashionable favor.

Come in Black, White and Brown in Combination with the season's preferred colors. (Second Floor)

Hats True Their

The velvet over of the 30-inc plume the ot hat t who unusu

Mon. Virot Picture Hats at $57.50

A Notably Smart Model Is in Amber With Underbrim Trimming of the Fashionable Goura.

Another model from this famous designer is of velvet in a rich brown tone, trimmed with handsome shaded plumes in shades of brown and dull orange in a stunning "fire and smoke" effect. Elegant, pleasing and decidedly out of the ordinary.

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This

Made of a ver embossed velv & lace-trimme Graceful effec the bended the bodice to draped beaded

of exquisite quality, draped into an overhe right side of the waist. Finished with silver bugle beads and fringes. A charming elegance and unusual gracefulness (Second Floor)

An Afternoon Frock

A Most Becoming Gown of S Lines, So Thoroughly Diffe Design as to at Once Attract At

A modified replica of a costly imported mo showing a claim to distinction by reas of any suggestion of drape or p An open front model of black sheerin A plaited girdle and sash of corn col detail of fine ecru shadow lace runs from collar to bottom, the width be small black silk buttons. Black, jet e over mousseline de soie, edged with satin, is formed into a Louis XIV ma sleeves are ruffs of plaited chiffon trim and net.

(Second Floor)

See Our Other Ads

CITY.

5 or 10-acre tracts. are money-makers. own 5 or 10 acres— On Easy Terms

La Casa Blanca—"Watch Us Grow!"

At Hamburger's THE GREAT WHITE STORE.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Store News: 4 Pages RIGHT FROM "THE" PLACE.

SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912.

MERCANTILE: Unique Section Published Specially for Hamburger's (Inc.), Universal Providers.

Big White Store — Hamburger's Largest Department Store West of Chicago. Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets. — See Other Ads

Formal Autumn Display of Medium Priced

Hamburger Millinery

Stunning and Distinctive Models That Reflect the Best and Most Exclusive of Parisian Modes.

Hats from the most famous French shops furnished the inspiration for these clever creations and they are made of handsome materials by our own skilled milliners.

Exquisite Creations $25

Fetching Tailored and Dress Hats—Large Picture Styles and Piquant Suit Models.

They are of silk velvet, hatters' plush and silk velour beautifully trimmed with ostrich plumes, paradise, silk velvet flowers, etc. In solid colors and a wide variety of voguish color combinations.

(Second Floor)

Copies of Imported Models at $35

Charming Replicas and Modifications of Parisian Hats—Two Shown in Illustration.

Large and medium styles in velvet and plush with trimmings of French ostrich plumes, velvet flowers, gold lace and the exquisite paradise plumage that is so strongly entrenched in fashion's favor.

Shown in Black, White and Brown in Combination with the season's preferred colors.

(Second Floor)

Maison Posse Models at $45

Hats That Show the Touch of True Millinery Genius in Their Every Striking Line.

The model illustrated is of black velvet combined with black lace over white satin. Full, soft crown of the velvet. Trimmed with two 30-inch white amazon ostrich plumes, placed flat, one on top and the other underneath the brim. A hat that will delight the woman who appreciates the artistic and unusual.

(Second Floor)

Mon. Virot Picture Hats at $57.50

A Notably Smart Model Is in Amber With Underbrim Trimming of the Fashionable Goura.

Another model from this famous designer is of velvet in a rich brown tone, trimmed with handsome shaded plumes in shades of brown and dull orange in a stunning "fire and smoke" effect. Elegant, pleasing and decidedly out of the ordinary.

Styles are authentic. Materials and workmanship of the very highest quality.

Items of Interest from Our Handsomely Appointed

Fashion Salon

Two of the scores of handsome gowns are here illustrated. They are the embodiment of the ideas of foremost designers and will appeal to the discriminating taste.

Originally Designed by Mme. Lucille (Lady Duff-Gordon.)

This Gown at $150

Made of a very attractive shade of queen blue embossed velvet on white chiffon de sole, over a lace-trimmed tunic of baby pink satin. Graceful, clinging, 3-piece drape skirt effect, the brocaded velvet extending half way into the bodice to be met there by a charmingly draped beaded spun lace [illegible] quality, draped into an overhang on the [illegible] of the waist. Finished with two tassels [illegible] bugle beads and fringes. A creation of elegance and unusual gracefulness and charm.

(Second Floor)

Afternoon Frock $75

Most Becoming Gown of Splendid [illegible], So Thoroughly Different in [illegible] as to at Once Attract Attention.

[illegible] replica of a costly imported model rather [illegible] a claim to distinction by reason of the [illegible] of any suggestion of drape or pannier. It [illegible] front model of black charmeuse satin [illegible] pleated girdle and sash of corn colored satin. [illegible] of fine ecru shadow lace runs down the [illegible] collar to bottom, the width being broken [illegible] black silk buttons. Black, jet embroidered [illegible] mousseline de soie, edged with corn col[illegible], is formed into a Louis XIV mantle-collar [illegible] are cuffs of pleated chiffon trimmed with [illegible].

(Second Floor)

See Our Other Ads in This Section

Debacle.

CZAR HONORS TWO VETERANS.

Centenarians Recall Moscow and Borodino.

Iron Heel Is to Crush Finland Into Submission.

Russia Orders China to Let Mongolia Alone.

BY GEORGE FRASER.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5.—At the close of the celebration of Kutozov's campaign against the grand army of the first Napoleon, Czar Nicholas called before him two of the peasant veterans of the war of 1812 who were present at the fetes in Moscow and after presenting them to the Czaritza and the imperial children, sent them to their homes in the far-off provinces of Moghilef and Vitebsk laden with heavy purses of gold. These two old soldiers, Ivan Gromov and Stefan Zoof, are to receive from the empire pensions of twenty-five roubles a month as long as they live. As Ivan is a youth of 113 winters and Stefan just over his one hundred and tenth birthday neither is likely to be very long on the imperial payroll.

The fetes have been very impressive. Touching scenes were witnessed at Malo-Jarasiavetz, where the great Corsican, hesitating, held the fatal council of war, and returned to meet "Marshal Winter" and the beginning of the awful series of calamities which culminated in the rout of the Berezina. Again, at Moscow, the Czar and Czaritza, with their children, walked in a grand ecclesiastical procession as in the olden time, from the Kremlin out on the great open space in front of its crenellated walls, where their Majesties took up positions on a specially raised dais. About 2000 persons from all the churches in Moscow, attired in crimson robes, embroidered golden crosses and palm leaves, formed a procession, the Emperor and Empress walking immediately behind the Metropolitan and a brilliant group of his mitred colleagues. Prayers were offered up, all present kneeling and "Everlasting Remembrance" was sung for Czar Alexander I and those who fell in the national war of 1812. The troops presented arms, artillery salutes were fired, and then the Protodeacon of the Uspensky Cathedral read out, in grand stertorian tones which could be heard at a great distance, the Emperor's manifesto to his people, referring to the significance of the occasion. Loud hurrahs and the music of the National Anthem concluded the proceedings.

THROTTLING FINLAND.

The imperial commission ordered to investigate the causes of political unrest in Finland and to suggest ways and means of bringing the Finns into line with Muscovite ideals has reported in favor of the proposals made by Gen. Seyn, Governor-General of Finland; and an order is expected to issue at any moment authorizing the full use of the mailed fist. Patriotism is to be throttled in Finland at any cost.

Publication of this decision has created dismay in the "stolen province." Seyn's programme includes a rigid censorship of the press, abolition of the freedom of assembly and of associations (which was guaranteed by the Finnish fundamental law approved by the Czar as late as 1906;) all political offences to be tried in Russian courts, the substitution of Russian for Finnish in schools and for all official or semi-official purposes, the application of the Muscovite monetary system to Finland and the obligation of the oath of submission on all adults, male and female. The late M. Stolypin refused to apply this programme, which he characterized as a "most abominable proposal—a hideous project of brutal despotism certain to provoke the eternal enmity of the Finns."

RUSSIA PROTECTS MONGOLS.

Telegraphic reports from Ili state that the governor, who has been preparing to dispatch troops to Kobdo in order to suppress the Chinese uprising, has been warned by the Russian Consul that if an expedition is sent, Russian assistance will be given to the Mongols.

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Royal Gossip Lets Out Royal Secret.

Lady Desborough,

First woman of British Queen's bedchamber and nearer to the throne than any other woman in England, is quoted as authority for the statement that the Prince of Wales would be the first English Prince to traverse the Panama Canal, doing this after traveling along the Pacific Coast from Vancouver.

Amicable.

PRINCE TO VISIT PANAMA AND THE PACIFIC COAST.

Heir to the British Throne Will Traverse Canal on His Proposed American Trip, an Announcement Which Indicates that the English Court Does Not Take Seriously Dispute With United States Over Toll Charges.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—There is every reason to believe that the first English Prince who will have the satisfaction of traversing the Panama Canal will be His Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales. Lady Desborough, who is closer to the throne than any other woman in England, is quoted as authority for this statement. Her ladyship is the Queen's fish woman of the bedchamber—in other words, the "royal gossip," as the witty (but horrid) Lord Byron used to put it.

That the announcement should be allowed to leak out just now shows how very little importance is attached at court to the unfortunate difference of opinion as to tolls and all such perplexing political puzzles. The idea is that His Royal Highness will proceed in the first instance to Canada, where he will be met by the Duke of Connaught, and will make the acquaintance of the social world in the eastern provinces. He will then take train for the West, and proceed to Vancouver, where he will get his first sight of the Pacific. There the Prince will embark upon a British cruiser and travel down the coast to Panama.

FATHER'S FOOTSTEPS.

When he gets into the Gulf of Mexico, he will naturally go on to Jamaica, and other British possessions in that region. While cruising along the western coast of America he will be on ground which was untouched by King George in the course of his Bacchante voyage, but on reaching the West Indies he will be in a region which was the first portion of his empire, outside Europe, with which his father became familiar when engaged in that memorable cruise. It was at Jamaica that His Majesty first worked a heliograph, the message which he sent being birthday congratulations to a messmate on board the Bacchante.

If the Prince of Wales indulges in any experiences of that sort, he is not likely to be content with anything less up-to-date than "wireless."

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Pan-Slavic.

REFORMS IN MACEDONIA ARE THE PRICE OF PEACE.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND BY WIRELESS FROM CHICAGO TO THE TIMES.]

ST. PETERSBURG, Oct. 5.—In estimating the possibilities involved in the Balkan crisis considerable importance is attached in diplomatic circles to the Bulgarian demand for the application of article 23 of the Treaty of Berlin. The Bulgarian note, which was presented to the powers, setting forth the gravity of the position in Macedonia, signified clearly enough that the government of Sofia would find it extremely difficult to resist public opinion unless Turkey forthwith applied the long deferred reforms, and gave the powers to understand that there would be no alternative to war. Unfortunately, Russia and the powers appear to be unable to exercise pressure upon Turkey, and without compulsion Turkey is unlikely to apply reforms. These considerations account for the extremely pessimistic attitude of parliamentary circles here and in the other Slav States.

Slavs Still Dream of Great Servian Empire in the Balkans

A Perspective of the Government Buildings in Agram,

Capital of Croatia and rival of Belgrade for seat of government of the great Servian empire of which the Slavs still dream, although Austria has made its hold on Croatia and Dalmatia impregnable. Agram is an ancient town around which the tumult of siege and battle raged in the days when Prince Eugene beat back the Turkish advance on Vienna, but of late years has been modernized in many respects and has grown into an industrial and commercial center of almost 100,000 inhabitants.

Blenheim.

MARLBOROUGHS IRRECONCILABLE

Duke Loses His Popularity in Club Circles.

Duchess Consuelo Has Favor of British Court.

American Tobacco Magnate to Buy Osborne.

BY LADY MARY MANWARING.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—All hope of reuniting the mismated Marlboroughs is now abandoned. I can say with absolute certainty and upon the very highest authority that there will be no reconciliation. And to the American friends of the high-minded Duchess, Consuelo, it will be pleasant news that she has won her own fight, completely defeating the pompous Duke's plan to freeze her out of English society.

She has gained the lifelong friendship of King George and Queen Mary by her willingness to bend her pride as far as was compatible with womanly dignity to restore harmony in the highest grade of nobility next to royalty itself. Sensibly, she accepted the advice of the Queen; and at the request of Mary, the pattern of English matronhood, King George deputed his man of affairs, Lord Knollys, to see the Duke and reason with the namby-pamby master of Blenheim. Knollys, who is a prince of good fellows and chevalier among chevaliers, returned from his mission furious. The result is that the Duke, who sought to rob his wife (whose fortune helped to make Blenheim habitable, and put pocket money in His Grace's purse,) of every social distinction to which her coronet entitled her, is practically eliminated from the court circle from now on, while the Duchess is to be made much of and will entertain lavishly on her own account as soon as she resumes her residence in London. His Grace of Marlborough affects to take the new situation lightly, but it is noticeable that he avoids the Carlton and the other clubs here where he was hitherto the glass of fashion and the very incarnation of sociability. He is no longer popular. Both Winston Churchill and his mother, Mrs. Cornwallis-West, have espoused the cause of the Duchess and are delighted with her victory.

PRECOCIOUS PRINCESS

The Queen is following the advice said to have been given her by her aunt, when in Germany, and is allowing Princess Mary a little more freedom and a few friends. Lady Mary Cecil, the Marquis of Salisbury's younger daughter, was invited to Balmoral several times for the day, and Lady Maud Cavendish also spent a few days at the castle. Princess Mary, however, is not particularly fond of girls of her own age, and very much prefers the company of her elders. One of her prime favorites is the graceful Lady Granard, but after all this charming daughter of America is a prime favorite with everybody.

BUDDHA.

Mrs. Browne-Potter, the well-known actress, who has been studying Hindu philosophy for several months, is shortly to deliver a course of lectures on the subject in the provinces.

HATCHET AS SOUVENIR.

Mrs. Asquith is to be presented with the hatchet thrown at the Premier by a suffragette during his memorable visit to Dublin.

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The Store; the Story.

Tidings From the Emporium of Fashion and Solid Value.

The Store Where Purchasers Find Goods Fresh, Genuine and Right.

[GRAPHIC REPORTS BY OUR STORE STAFF.]

On Her Own Inquiry.

When I came down to breakfast the first morning after my arrival in Los Angeles Auntie asked me as she poured my coffee: "Well, what do you want to see first?" And if she hadn't set the cup down in a hurry she'd certainly have dropped it when I told her Hamburger's.

"Why Dorothy!" she gasped. "Hamburger's is a store!—just a plain department store, you know. "Why, I was talking about—"

"I know you were," I told her, "and I'm perfectly crazy to see the beaches and the orange groves and the mountains and all the rest of the Californiary things, but first I want to see this Big White Store I've heard so much about—the largest west of Chicago, I believe you called it."

"Of course," said Auntie, "if you've some shopping to do we'll attend to that first, and then—"

"But I haven't," I assured her, "that is, not any particular shopping. I just want to see for myself what your stores are like. Climate and oranges are all very nice, but to be really comfortable one must live where there are up-to-date stores." So in less than an hour we had our things on and Auntie's electric was stopping at Eighth and Broadway.

The Windows Are Wonderful!

As soon as I stepped onto the curb some gorgeous Parisian hats and gowns in the big corner window in front of the entrance caught my eye and I never stopped until I'd gazed at and exclaimed over every window in the whole 350 feet of them. The man who designed them is an artist.

For the Folks Back East.

I found the most delightful collection of California souvenirs just inside the doorway! All sorts of clever conceits at all sorts of prices. The dearest little baskets of straw, embroidered—did you ever hear of such a thing?—with a spray or "twig" rather, of oranges and the name, "Los Angeles." They are so quaint and different and Hamburger's is the only place you'll find them. Then there are luxurious pillows of "velvet suede" lambskin, hand-painted. And the colorings will not break or crack off. They are in various colors, but the one that especially appealed to me is of violet and soft gray suede with a design of violets.

In Close Touch With Paris.

I soon discovered that handsome gowns and hats and wonderful lace and jeweled tunics were not all that Hamburger's brings direct from Paris. A novelty hardly makes its appearance on the boulevards before you'll find it at the Big White Store. Among these are novelty walking canes for men and women. They are really combinations of umbrella or parasol and walking stick and are smart as can be! They look just like canes when they are closed and when you open them the cover "telescopes" into a length that will fit into your coat pocket. They are of white or colored celluloid or plush covered wood and are positively stunning!

In the Silverware Department

I found a world of the most fascinating things! I'll know exactly where to come when it's time to buy Christmas gifts. I nearly went wild over a love of a puff bowl and hinted about it shamelessly and only hope that Auntie was paying attention. The bowl itself is of glass and big enough for you to manipulate your powder puff without scattering powder all over everything. The top is of silver and has a mirror on the inside. When you took the top off and set the mirror just right it was almost like having a dressing table you could carry around with you. I liked the silver talcum holders, too, and the brushes and mirrors that come in such artistic new shapes.

In this department I also found some unique cigarette cases of real gun metal made to look like corded silk or moire and some tobacco holders of beautifully polished wood from the Black Forest in Germany. Entirely new jewel cases are of Parisian silver which is a combination of old ivory enamel and silver and does not tarnish. For the table I saw the cutest little flat napkin holders of silver, condiment sets in new designs, some little casseroles in pierced silver holders that are just the right size for two people and the dearest little sterling silver rack for lump sugar that somehow made you think of a tiny pig trough.

Some Unusual Gloves

were long ones of white kid with white and colored embroidery on the back and some street gloves in gauntlet effect, of white kid with a rubber band to adjust them at the wrist and turn back cuffs of black. They are just the thing for the woman who drives her own electric.

Some Trimming Buttons.

Some especially striking ones of jet with Rhinestone, amber or red centers, others of clear crystal or crystal with jet or colored glass. Porcelain buttons, too, enameled ones and ball buttons of jet flecked with tiny Rhinestones.

Two-Toned Effects in Button Boots

are the strongest feature of the autumn styles and I found these well represented; also satin evening slippers and slipper buckles of silver and Rhinestones in oval, square and bowknot designs. To wear with them were two-toned, changeable silk stockings in all colors and some of black silk lace with a lining of white silk.

Comforters de Luxe

are of brocaded satin with border and lining of solid color. They are downfilled or of lambswool and come in pink, blue, lavender, etc., so that you can easily match the color scheme of your room. These dainty coverings are simply exquisite and would make ideal wedding gifts.

There Are Bag of All Descriptions.

Smart styles in every wanted leather, including the "Al Gamesel" bags that are so distinctive and different looking, wonderful spangled ones for the opera and the novel arm bags of silk or rich velvet embroidered and fringed with tiny steel beads.

Servants of Venus.

CASE OF ETHICS FOR PHYSICIANS.

Is Field of Beauty Doctors Open to Them?

Question Is Agitating London Medics.

Famous Comedian Lives in Dire Poverty.

BY PAUL LAMBETH.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

LONDON, Oct. 5.—Should the surgeon, whose functions are supposed to be to preserve health and combat disease, enter into direct competition with the beauty specialists? The question is arousing hot controversy, both among the doctors and their potential patients. The doctors differ—as doctors are ever inclined to do. One of their brightest and most famous leaders says "Yes" in very positive tones.

"There is a growing demand for the scientifically-trained and fully-qualified beauty specialist," says Sir Edward Fraser, head of the leading London hospital specializing in skin troubles. "Since the advent of the carbonic-acid snow treatment and the discovery of simply-applied local anesthetics, such as cocaine and eucaine," says this noted authority, "patients in increasing numbers come to us for the removal of facial blemishes, birth-marks, moles, etc., instead of wasting their money on unqualified operators.

"In the surgical department as well the staff are taking much more interest than in former years in plastic surgery; that is, the repair of tissues either destroyed by disease or else abnormal in growth. This, of course, is, in a way, 'beauty surgery.' The chief reason why the qualified man is being forced to compete more and more with the unqualified 'beauty specialist' is that the public have become better educated in recent years as to the great danger of blood-poisoning they run when they trust themselves to the knives and needles of those who have not received hospital training in surgical asepsis, i.e., perfect cleanliness in operating."

LIFE IN LONDON.

The saying of Jules Chatrian—"There are many easy ways to make a living, but the best is: live in London"—is being proved true by a former Chicago drummer, Michael Keyfor Mills, who styles himself "Prince Michael," lives in palatial ease within the walls of a Brompton mansion, and claims to be the divinely-appointed successor to Jezreel.

A picturesque figure with flowing white beard and long hair, "Prince Michael" says he is the Michael mentioned in Daniel, 12:1, and he has gathered around him quite a healthy following of Jezreelites up to date, and gathered in a fair share of this world's wealth. But this did not save him from arrest for assault recently. The victim was a dancing master who presides over an academy on the floor below "Prince Michael's" temple. Worrall is the name of the teacher of the "turkey trot," and this and other wiggling measures led up to the assault.

"Prince Michael" entered the dancing-room to protest against some bills posted outside drawing attention to the academy. He arrived on the polished floor just in time to see the "trot" going full swing. Grabbing Worrall around his waist, he gave him the Jezreelite jiu-jitsu and sent the master of measures tripping a "Gaby Glide" down four flights. When he was haled before the court he claimed that Worrall had removed certain temple announcements and substituted alluring advertisements of his academy. In thunderous tones he declaimed:

"It rests with the people, not simply of New Brompton, but also of England and the whole planet, to state whether they will stand for God, His word and His ambassadors, 'Prince' and 'Princess Michael,' or whether they will take the responsibility of justifying that satanic power that will disregard, tear down and trample upon God's word and thus cause His judgment to descend."

The "prince-prophet" was fined $20 and warned to keep the peace he preached.

RICHARD TEMPLE'S FATE.

Richard Temple, the man who first played the Mikado in the Gilbert and Sullivan opera, and who is now living in poverty, describes himself as having "sung more than any actor and acted more than any singer." He talks of the operatic stars of thirty years ago, and as he talks the thrill of splendid memories brings a flush to his pale cheeks. "They won't let me work just at present," he said, with a quiet smile, "and when I go out I take a bath-chair."

Although the old Savoyard has fallen on evil days, there is nothing of the "fallen star" in his appearance. Weak and ill he undoubtedly is, but he has a grace of manner and a quiet charm that have survived the lean years. A patient, persevering man with a musical voice, a man in love with his art, a man who philosophically makes the most of present opportunities without regretting past triumphs. Sir Herbert Tree, Forbes Robertson and Rutland Barrington, the original Pooh Bah, are arranging a presentation to relieve the wants of Temple.

AERIAL SIGNALS.

Tests made by the naval flying school at Eastchurch, Isle of Sheppey, have shown that Morse-code signals on a Klaxon horn fitted to a biplane could be distinguished by observers on the ground when the machine was a mile away and at a height of about 850 feet. This particular horn, which is worked electrically, emits a penetrating, unmusical buzzing noise. By pressing a button, long or short signals can be made at will. The noise does not rise and fall like that of a siren.

WRONG TRANSLATION.

Friends of David Lloyd George complain that he has not been very well served by those who turned his speech at Wrexham into English. He described the suffragettes who interrupted him as "Ynfydion." This came out in English as "fools" and "idiots." The correct meaning of the word, as ardent suffragettes are asked to note, is "foolish persons."

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Dr. S. C. G. Watkins of Montclair, N. J., has no need of a watchdog to guard his grape arbor, which in the last years was ravaged frequently by boys. Near the arbor a swarm of yellowjackets has come to live. Boys who have sneaked in recently to steal grapes have invariably shaken the nest. The boys did not return.

Royalty No Protection Against Amor.

Princess Victoria Louise,

Daughter of Emperor William of Germany, is here shown on horseback. Dame Rumor has it that she is deeply in love with Prince Ernest August, son of the Duke of Cumberland, and is likely to marry him despite the report that a match for her might be arranged with the Prince of Wales. The marriage with Prince Ernest August would extinguish the ancient feud between the Hohenzollerns and the House of Cumberland.

Matchmaking.

LOVE OF ROYAL PRINCESS TO HEAL AN ANCIENT FEUD.

[BY CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—It is reported that the Princess Victoria Louise, the Kaiser's daughter, has fallen in love with and will marry Prince Ernest August, youngest son of the Duke of Cumberland.

It has long been the general belief that nothing less than a throne would be acceptable to the Kaiser as his daughter's marriage portion. It has been strongly hinted that a match might be arranged between Victoria Louise and Edward, Prince of Wales. If the present rumor is correct, however, it will end the ancient feud between the houses of Cumberland and Hohenzollern, in consequence of the absorption of the kingdom of Hanover by Prussia.

It is declared that the Duke will renounce his claim to the throne of Hanover, vacated by his father, George V., and that the Kaiser will appoint Prince Ernest as regent of Brunswick.

Air Pilots.

"BIRD SCOUTS" ARE CRITICISED.

FRENCH AUTHORITY DISCUSSES AEROPLANE WORK.

Use of Flyers in the French, British and German Armies Is Compared from Every Angle. Number of Defects in Operations of Military Aviators Noted.

BY PAUL VILLERS.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

PARIS, Oct. 5.—A special report to the Minister of War on the airship in action makes some interesting comparisons between the results attained by the aerial scouts of the French, British and German armies. The document is a fearless criticism of all three aerial corps, many defects in the work of the "bird scouts" being unsparingly exposed.

Credit is given to the aviators with the "Blue" army of France who located the unguarded commander of the "Red" army and captured that distinguished officer, Gen. Marion, and his entire staff. The commander of the "Red" flying corps is roundly censured for his failure to observe the "Blue" scouts and save the head of the "Red" forces from humiliating surrender. The conclusion of the experts is that the French flying squadrons contain several brilliant aerial warriors, but that efficiency is far from general. The suggestion is made that the tests be raised to a higher grade of average proficiency and that scouts who fail to show an aptitude for daring and successful work in the air be eliminated and their places filled by others on the eligible list.

The work of the British Army flying corps is highly praised. Col. Le Brun says that while there was nothing very spectacular about any of the British aerial achievements, the absolutely even thoroughness was unquestionably admirable, making it utterly impossible for either contending force to score atelling advantage. "In actual warfare," says Col. Le Brun, "the British aerial officers would have made the attack of any enemy in force a matter of grave risk. Never did they falter. They worked with the certainly of a machine."

Turning to the evolutions of the Germans, the experts say neither airships nor aeroplanes proved of very great service. Although the German general staff seemed pleased with the scouting done in the air, cavalry reconnaissance was by no means rendered superfluous, since for two days out of five the weather kept the air craft on the ground and even in good weather the cumbersome airships did little to justify consideration as an arm of warfare.

A jealous husband of Douglens, near Angouleme, took a strange and tragic course in order to dissuade young men from "making eyes" at his wife. The man, whose name is Denys, is stationmaster at Douigens. His wife is a marvelously lovely young blonde of nineteen years.

Numbers of wealthy young men from Paris and Lyons got the habit of loitering about the depot at Douigens, trying their wiles on the young woman, who seems to have been willing enough to indulge in flirtations. Angered, the husband placed stones in front of a train and a terrible wreck ensued. The crime was traced to Denys and he offered as his only excuse that he hoped the youths would be arrested and thus induced to leave his home unmolested. He has been committed for trial on the charge of wilful murder.

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"Baisez-Vous."

KISSING GOES ONLY BY FAVOR.

OSCULATION MERE BARBARISM, DECIDES VIENNA JUDGE.

Husband Cannot Legally Compel Wife to Render Tribute of Lips, Especially If He Has Odious Whiskers—Turkish Troops on Dardanelles Mutiny.

BY EMIL ANDRASSY.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from New York to The Times.]

VIENNA, Oct. 5.—Has a wife the right to deny her husband a kiss?

A judge of the Superior Court of Vienna says she has. "Kissing," says this judge, "is a contemptible barbarism. A woman does not become a slave when she enters matrimony. If wives want to be kissed—so! They may submit to barbarity. But, if they refuse, their rights must be protected."

The pretty Baroness Zechardi went to court for an injunction to prevent the Baron, her lord and master, from kissing her. She told the judge: "He compelled me to kiss him thrice each morning, once at noon and thrice again before retiring for the night. And, oh, judge! He has such odious whiskers! It is terrible!"

The judge, who hapened to be a dapper, clean-shaven exquisite, frowned at the Baron, who stroked his bushy beard and looked amused. An order was entered forbidding Baron von Zechardi from forcing kiss tribute in future. It appears that the old beau denied food and sleep to his wife whenever she declined to oblige with the stated per diem of kisses.

Consular telegrams from the Dardanelles report that the Redifs (territorial troops) belonging to the Bruss Division, stationed on the Asiatic shore, have mutinied in consequence of the disbanding of other reserve divisions before them and they are marching on Tchanak.

It is not believed that the affair has any political significance. Similar movements have occurred more than once during the last few years, and it was only in June of the present year that the Ishtib Redif Division, which had been sent to Mitrovitza against the Albanians, mutinied and disbanded itself, the men explaining their conduct by saying that they could not leave the harvest to rot for want of hands. But these incidents have their significance in view of the contention of many soldiers and politicians that Turkey is a purely agricultural state, and is capable of waging a defensive war for an unlimited period.

[Copyright, 1913, by Publisher's Press.]

Truth.

Truth is stranger than fiction we are willing to admit,
Just stretch the imagination then what is it we hit
A tale is fabricated with imaginative skill;
We have to call it fiction though truth is stranger still.

From truth is fiction builded when imagination reigns,
Without some truth behind it 'twould never be so strange;
But fiction serves a purpose and plays its little part,
It lifts us from depressions, it opens out our heart.

It makes the truth seem clearer, shows imagination's play,
It whiles away the hours, and makes us bright and gay;
When imagination leads us 'tis fiction we will get,
Though queer we must remember the truth is stranger yet.

—[William M. Wright in Health.

In "Bargain Booth"

Men's 25c Ties 12c

Men's crochet four-in-hands that will slip through the collar easily and tie in a small knot. In navy, maroon, emerald, helio and black with a white figure. Highly attractive and will wear well.

(Main Floor.)

Hamburger's

LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO

Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Demonstration of Anita Toilet Goods

Monday, special instructive talks will be given on the advantage of using the popular Majestic Massage Cream. It is a rare opportunity to obtain many valuable hints on beauty culture. Be sure to attend.

Majestic Massage Cream, jar, 50c

(Second Floor.)

Sale of Everlasting Aluminum Ware

Not the so-called aluminum ware that is made up to sell cheaply; this is 99% pure aluminum, which is without doubt the very best manufactured. It will stand 1100 degrees Fahrenheit, and that is greater than you can heat range or gas stove. It is the Hamburger policy to buy and sell only the best, and we have made no exception here.

At 15c Folding drinking cups, Children's mugs, Lemon juice extractors, kitchen strainers.

At 45c Mountain cake pans, Lemonade shakers, 1 quart long handled dippers, 1 quart lipped sauce pans.

At 75c 2 qt. lipped sauce pans, 1 qt. cov'd. Berlin sauce pans, 1 qt. cov'd. Berlin kettles, 2 qt. preserving kettles, combination shaker and strainers.

At $1.25 10½ in. lipped fry pans, 4 qt. lipped sauce pans, 3-qt. cov'd. Berlin sauce pans. 3 qt. cov'd. Berlin kettles, 5 qt. preserving kettles, 8½ in. baby plates.

At $1.50 4 qt. covered Berlin sauce pans, 4 qt. covered Berlin kettles, 8 qt. preserving kettles, hand engraved baby plates.

At $2.50 3 quart double cereal cookers. Every housewife will recognize the remarkable saving offered in this item.

At $2.65 2 qt. Combination steam cooker and roaster. A wonderful convenience that is worth every cent you put into it.

At $3.95 6 qt. Tea kettles. Aluminum is so much more satisfactory than any other material tea kettles are made of. And many others.

Our Guaranteed Dress Trunks at $12

Quality in Dinnerware

—is remembered long after the price you paid is forgotten. The sets featured Monday are from our immense line of openstock dinnerware so that you can buy a single piece or an entire set as you prefer. They are exceptional values.

100 Piece Set at $60.39

Haviland & Co., Limoges French china in the beautiful Derby shape with wide coin gold band and matt gold handles. It will make the home table most inviting or if you are seeking a gift, nothing you'll find would be more acceptable.

Service for 6 People $37

Haviland china of the same shape and decoration as the 100-piece described above. It is wonderfully attractive.

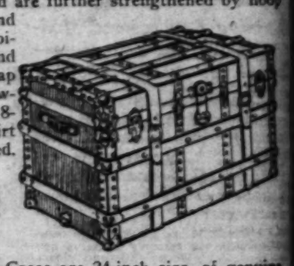
We Make a Specialty of Monograming.

(Basement)

Are Trunks of Which We Are Particularly Proud. They Are Extraordinary Values.

They are steel-covered and are further strengthened by hoop iron center bands and hardwood slats. A-1 capitol trimmings, dowels and bolts. They have strap hinges, Yale lock and cowhide straps. Fitted with 8-inch top tray, deep skirt tray and are full cloth lined.

(Fourth Floor.)



Suit Cases and Bags at $3.75

Easily worth $5.00. Suit Cases are 24-inch size, of genuine cowhide with sole leather corners, sewed in steel frame, brass bolts and locks. Cloth-lined with shirtfold. Bags are Oxford style, all leather, French edges, brass trimmings and lock. Leather lined. (Fourth Floor.)

Items for Monday **UNDERPRICED BASEMENT** Items for Monday

Women's Stylish Serge Suits $10.95

Particularly clever plain tailored models in the popular and serviceable navy blue. Have the 32-inch coats with straight front and watch pocket. Skirts have the high waist line with plaits on side, back and front. Open on side back. Made by a leading manufacturer and material is of exceptional quality. Every detail of making and finish will please the woman of critical taste. Priced much less than they were made to sell.

Silk Dresses at $9.98

They'll create a sensation from the moment they go on sale! Of an excellent cashmere de soie in black, navy and gray. A pleasing new model; well made and effectively trimmed with contrasting striped velvet. You will be surprised and genuinely delighted with the smartness and high quality of them. Deserve to be marked a third more.

Silk Waists $1.49

Of soft, serviceable taffeta silk in wanted shades. Made with the low, round neck and large round collar and three-quarter sleeves. Good looking waists that will wear to your absolute satisfaction and were unmistakably made to sell for a higher price. It is more economical to buy than make them when they are offered at this moderate price. See for yourself.

Burson Stockings 12½c

Slightly imperfect pairs of Women's Stockings of this well known brand. Mostly of light weight, lisle with double heel and toe. Fadeless black and made without a seam. Defects are so slight they can hardly be detected and do not affect the wearing qualities in the least. If perfect they'd be 25c. All sizes.

Sale of Brassieres 23c and 29c

Two exceptional lots. Made of good muslin and attractively trimmed. Fit well.

Waists 25c

Women's slightly mussed shirtwaists of white lawn, fancy check, shepherd plaid and other neat materials.

Galatea 9c

In the wanted striped patterns. A quality that sells ordinarily at a much higher price. See this.

Curtains 19c

Odd curtains in Nottingham and other weaves. White and Arabian. Decidedly exceptional values.

Night Gowns 89c

Women's muslin night gowns—about a dozen different styles. Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

9-in. fancy Gilt Hatpins, each 15c
Gold Plate and Silverine Neck Ornaments, 15c
Fancy Brooches and Beauty Pins, each..15c
1-piece Gold-Plated Collar Buttons, dozen, 15c
Fancy Cuff Links, fine assortment, pair...15c
26-in. Colored Bead Necklaces 15c
Jet and Pearl Collar Necklace 15c
Shell or Amber Barrettes, priced 15c
Fancy Shell Hair Bands for 15c
Patent Leather Belts, silvered buckles 15c

50-yard spool Sewing Silk, 2 for 5c
Needle Pointed Pins, 400 count, 2 for 5c
Nickeled Spool Holder for 6 spools 9c
7¼-in. Rubber Dressing Combs 15c
Cabinet Wire Hair Pins, assorted 4c
5-yard Lisle Corset Laces for 3½c
8-yard Bolt White Tape, ⅝-in. 4c
Ironing Wax with wood handle, dozen 10c
100-yd. spl. Black Carpet or Button Thread, 4c
Bone Collar Buttons, card of 6 .....3c

58-inch Bleached Table Damask.... 25c Serviceable quality in a convenient width. Comes in neat block patterns.

Pure White Outing Flannel 7½c 27 inches wide, heavy weight. Also 36-in. percales, mill remnants at the same price.

Twilled Flannel.... 9½c In plain colors, mostly sky and royal blue. Heavy quality, usually marked 12½c.

Cotton Blankets.... 44½c Single blankets in tan, bordered and shell stitched. Size 10-4. Per pair 89c.

Men's Golf Shirts 59c

Percale and printed madras in striped or small figured patterns. Plain or plaited bosom, laundered or French cuffs. Made to sell for $1.00 but are slightly stained—hence the saving.

Handkerchiefs at 1c and 2c

Women's fine Swiss embroidered handkerchiefs that are slightly imperfect and unhemmed. Unbleached ones 1c and bleached 2c each.

Sale of Men's Handkerchiefs.. 10c All linen of a quality that is excellent for every-day use.

25-in. Curtain Madras at.... 5c Mill remnants in desirable lengths. A most unusual value.

Auto Veils 29c

These are of mercerized mull and come in a variety of attractive colorings, both light and dark. Values are astonishingly good.

Bungalow Nets, in white and Arabian, yard, 10c

On "Bargain Square"

Apron Ginghams at 2½c

27 inches wide. In blue, brown and pink checks. A saving that every economical housewife will appreciate. Per yard 2½c.

Silkoline 8½c

Mill remnants in the wanted plain colors. 3 to 17-yard lengths of the quality that sells regularly at 12½c to 15c a yard. Per yard, 8 1-3c.

"Haldembohen."

JUDGE EXPLOITS MARRIAGE MART

Relies on American Heiress to Pay His Debts.

Berlin to Have Theater Teas and Fashion Show.

Fortifying Island to Repel British Invasion.

BY MALCOLM CLARKE.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—The remarkable spectacle of a judge standing in the dock, charged with fraud, waiters earning small salaries being among his dupes, is just now being witnessed at Dresden. The case is creating a tremendous sensation. It is particularly interesting to Americans owing to the fact that the accused, Herr Walter Snell (with the high-sounding title of landgerichtsrat,) was vice-consul at Chicago at one time and is well known to many of the best families in the United States.

Snell's salary as judge amounted to only $1200 per year. Fond of good living, this paltry income was inadequate, so he used his official position to procure loans under almost every imaginable ruse. His excuse in court is that he has hopes of marrying a wealthy American divorcee—"a millionairess," he told the court. While waiting for the happy day to arrive, he courted the company of actresses and borrowed from them under the promise to introduce them to titled Europeans of means. Over 200 waiters and clerks loaned him small sums.

Snell carries himself quite jauntily and speaks of his forthcoming marriage as certain to extricate him from his present unpleasant position.

"My social standing is my best guarantee," he says. "Why, these charges are utterly absurd. When I was in the diplomatic service and acting as vice-consul at Chicago I introduced Baron von Rheinbaben, former Prussian Minister, into the houses of several millionaires."

"You intended to marry for money?"

"To be sure. What else would you have? A woman—faugh! They are all incumbrances."

"But," insisted the judge, "do you think you could have got such a lady?"

"Could have? Why, I have got her. As the Americans say, that is the easiest thing in the world."

A pretty Berlin actress took the stand for the defense. She said the judge had been a good friend to her, giving her excellent advice. Their friendship was purely platonic—matrimony never entered into their calculations. The judge subjected the young lady—Elsa Franck—to a line of questions which showed that Snell's "friendship" was not altogether disinterested.

"He gave me a check once for $50," Elsa had stated, hoping to leave the impression that the "judge" was at least generous with the funds he provided.

"And you cashed it, of course?" asked the judge on the bench.

Reluctantly, Fraulein Franck admitted that the check was returned "no funds."

At another bank he had some money to his credit—one cent.

The hearing has been adjourned for the production of necessary witnesses. The prosecution is trying to locate Snell's "millionairess"—said to be a Chicago woman well known in society. The defense put in certain correspondence showing that Snell advertised for a wife "with ample private means," intending to pay his indebtedness from a successful marriage.

BRITISH SPECTRE.

Gen. von Schott, a distinguished army authority, has made a series of revelations in connection with the Schleswig-Holstein fortifications project which are accepted as frank admissions of the militarist belief in certainty of an Anglo-German war at a near future date.

On the Baltic Coast he urges the Admiralty not to wait until the railway embankment is built, but to proceed at once to "close this notorious leak in our North Sea defense scheme." The general points out that the military importance of Western Sylt has increased considerably since the fortification of Borkum. "It is no secret," he says, "that in their extended blockade of our North Sea harbors the English had selected Borkum as a base. This plan was wrecked by the fortification of Borkum and the stationing there of a garrison.

"The only German islands in the North Sea which would still be serviceable to the English in war are those lying on the west coast of Schleswig-Holstein. Of these Sylt is by far the best. Even if Sylt were further from England and strategically not so favorable as Borkum, the north of the sea on the northern part of the island are well suited to the accommodation of a blockading fleet.

"The probability of the English attempting to land troops in Schleswig-Holstein would be admittedly greater if Sylt were joined to the mainland, but the existence of a fine harbor on the island would provide a powerful basis for offensive action against English squadrons operating north of Heligoland."

THEATER TEAS.

A novel form of matinee performance will shortly be introduced by Dr. Arthur Lothar, the new manager of the Komoedienhaus Theater in Berlin. He intends to provide several times a week so-called "five o'clock proceedings," consisting of one-act plays, to be followed by tea, which will be included in the price of the seats.

These refreshments are being served at the end of the performances and waiters from the leading dressmaking and tailoring establishments will parade across the stage exhibiting the latest fashions.

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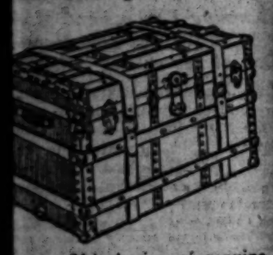
We Are Particularly
Extraordinary Values.
further strengthened by hoop



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Night Gowns 89c
Women's muslin night gowns—about a dozen different styles. Prettily trimmed with lace and embroidery.

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Pins, 400 count, 2 for 5c
Holder for 6 spools 9c
ressing Combs 15c
ir Pins, assorted 4c
et Laces for 3½c
te Tape, ½-in. 4c
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Light refreshments are being served at the end of the performances and from the leading dressmaking and tailoring establishments will appear across the stage exhibiting the latest fashions.

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$7.50 Human Hair Switches $4

The prevailing modes of hairdressing make a switch an absolute necessity. You can save yourself a deal of money by buying one of these tomorrow. They are the same quality that you see regularly marked $7.50. Come in all shades, including gray.
(Second Floor.)

Medjma Pearls $10

A beautiful strand of French pearls in a new and exquisite color—Rose Opaline. There is no danger of their breaking as they are solid and indestructible. Have solid gold clasps.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO.
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Do Your Shopping With An Advance Credit Account

You can deposit any amount you like between $1 and $500, with the privilege of withdrawing your deposit or any part of it upon demand. We pay you 4% interest upon your deposit, compounded monthly. Or if you make at least one purchase a week, of any amount whatsoever, we pay you 6% instead of 4%. In addition to this we are now offering a bonus on all purchases made between now and December 25th. Come in and let us explain it in detail. We do no banking business. Accounts solicited for purchasing purposes, only.
—Advance Credit Department, Main Floor—

The Kid Glove Sale of The Season

A direct importation of leading French and German makes, in all lengths from one to sixteen buttons. The season's best styles and colors are represented in gloves that are made expressly for us and backed by our guarantee. All kinds—for dress wear, for street or business wear and in the delicate colorings for evening.

La Mazeno Gloves $1.50
Real kid. The glove that has stood the test for 30 years. Made by experts who cut to fit every curve of the wrist and fingers. A full line of colors.

El Perfecto Gloves $1.50
P. K. sewed, have 2 pearl clasps. Great favorites for street and business wear. In black, white, tan, mode, gray and red.

Real Kid Gloves at $1.29
Real kid at the price usually charged for inferior makes. A glove that we are making a feature.

Long Glove Special $2.95
The exceptional quality of these will surprise you. Made of select skins.

La Mazeno P. K. Gloves—with self colored or two-toned emb. $2.00

Kid Gloves—of superior wearing qualities at only 98c

1 clasp P. K. Gloves—very serviceable; black white, tan $1.25

Extra quality French Kid Gloves—overseam sewn, at $2.25

La Cigale Gloves—have set the standard for $1. per pair $1.00

16-button gloves—fine real French kid, white, tan $3.50

MAURICE Kid Gloves $2
The very best gloves made. Come in three finger lengths to insure perfect fit. Very dressy in appearance. See these, you'll be convinced of their superiority.

Kid Glove, Very Special 85c
A most unheard of price for gloves of such quality. Very practical for general street and suit wear.

Long Gloves, Real Kid $3.95
Of the quality that women love. Colors include black, white and all the delicate shades for evening.

We carry complete stocks of auto and driving gloves ranging from $1.25 to $6.00 a pair. Also all leading lines of silk and fabric gloves at 50c to $2.50.

Extraordinary Sale of Women's Dresses $25

Five Remarkable Silk Savings

Specials that will crowd our Silk Department from morning till night. Read every one of these "extra" items and plan to take advantage!

$2.00 Print Warps 69c
36-in., heavy, elegant quality, Persian and Dresden effects, satin stripes, etc., in Fall colorings.

$3.00 Bengaline $1.85
36-in., and comes in the richest of wide and narrow wale changeable effects. In wanted colors.

$1.50 Chif. Taffeta 75c
36-in. changeable taffetas of rich, heavy quality, in wanted two-toned colorings. Remarkable value.

Gros de Laundre 89c
36-in., in 18 different color combinations. Excellent weight, rich and lustrous in texture.

24-Inch English Corduroy at $2.00
The extremely popular wide wale, rich, silky and lustrous. In all the most wanted colorings, including taupe, raisin, navy, garnet, brown, black, etc.
(Main Floor)

$1.50 and $2.00 Fall Suitings 95c
An Offering That Furnishes a Strong Incentive to Buy the Material for Your Tailored Suit at Hamburger's Monday.
54 and 56 inches wide and come in rich mixtures and tweed effects, rough weaves, nobby two-toned fabrics, etc. All the newest and most demanded Fall color combinations are represented in this assortment of wonderful values. Note the savings and plan to be here very early! (Main Floor.)

Strikingly Good Models—Frenchy Designs—Copies of Stunning Imported Costumes.

A fascinating collection of frocks for all occasions that is the result of an especially fortunate purchase. Unusually attractive in styles and made by skilled fingers.

Street Dresses—Afternoon Frocks—Reception Frocks—Dancing Frocks—Evening Frocks—Party Frocks—

Not a one but in beauty and distinctiveness of designs and perfection of making is beyond the skill of any but the best dressmakers—not a one but is really worth considerably more than they are marked. They'll create a stir of enthusiasm among the women of fashion.

Materials include chiffons, laces, silks, mull, serges, satins, silk poplins, etc., in navy blue, black, brown, taupe, Alice, gray and all the exquisite pastel colorings.

There are sizes for both misses and women and variety so wide that every individual taste is sure to be pleased. An opportunity that is the more welcome for its timeliness, coming as it does just when plans for autumn Dresses are to the fore. You can save appreciably by taking advantage of this event and do away with the delay of waiting for a busy dressmaker to make your new Autumn frock. (Second Floor.)

Semi-Annual Sale of Real Irish Crochet

An assortment that includes every style and quality gathered by our European representatives from Ireland, Belgium, France and Armenia. An event of rare interest and importance!

Real Irish Lace Gowns, Coats and Jackets Specially Priced $75, $100, $150 and $200
Of the very finest quality. The latest Parisian modes are embodied in both French and Irish designs. They're exquisite!

Jackets and Waists, $35
The finest Irish lace of French manufacture. Short jackets or full waists in beautiful new designs. Only a limited number of these.

Real Irish Boleros $7.00
The number is limited here also. Semi-jackets in bolero design of Irish lace that is made in Brussels. Rich and effective.

$20 Irish Lace Collar $10
Cape style, extra large. Made in Dublin. Only one and it is an extraordinary bargain.

Real Irish Lace, Yard $1.00
Edges and insertions. Various widths and over a dozen different designs, including French rose and shamrock.

Irish Lace Insertions at 75c
An attractive assortment in the narrow styles that are so much wanted right now. Be sure to see these Monday.

Irish Lace Medallions 12½c
The kind that are so very popular for neckwear and waist trimmings. Of French design—beautiful patterns.

Real Irish Neckwear $1.00
Dutch collars of real Irish lace. These are in the narrow design that is now so especially popular.

Irish Lace Side Plaits $5.00
And they are easily worth twice the price. Extra size, reach from shoulder to waist. Of French design.

Bewitching Fall Millinery at $12.50

Tailored and Semi-Dress Models in Black and the Approved Color Combinations.

They are of silk velvet, silk plush, French felt, velour, taffeta, faille and moire, and the assortment includes large, medium and close fitting styles of ultra-smartness.

Trimmings are especially effective and consist of French curl ostrich plumes, ostrich fancy stick ups, wings, silk velvet flowers and ribbon.

Our Hats at $15, $17.50 and $20

Show Hamburger Dash, Distinctiveness and Individuality in Every Fetching Line of Them!

These also are of silk velvet and plush, velour and the season's leading silks—taffeta, faille and moire, in rich, pleasing combinations of colors.

The clever trimmings include ostrich plumes and novelties, fancy feathers, ribbons and flowers. Fascinating variety—a style for every taste. (Second Floor.)

Buy Flannelette Underwear

You can be warmer in Flannelette sleeping garments with one blanket than in muslin with three. More sanitary too.

Flannelette Gowns 50c
Double yoke back and front. Pink and blue stripes.

Flannelette Gowns 75c
With or without collar. Feather stitched, braid trimmed.

Flannelette Gowns $1.00
Best quality, white, pink, blue. Others at $1.50.

Flannelette Gowns $1.00
Extra size. White or striped. Others priced $1.50.

Flannelette Skirts 50c
Women's. Knee length, white or striped, trimmed.

Sleeping Drawers 50c
With feet. Of striped flannelette. 2 to 8 years.

Children's Gowns 50c
Pink and blue striped flannelette; sizes 2 to 14 years.

Flannelette Pajamas 69c
For children and misses'. 2 to 14 years. Very special.
(Second Floor)

Prepare for Winter

Emb. Saxony Flannels. Non-shrinkable. All colors. Dots, stripes, etc. **45c**

Bath Robe Flannels. With figures, stripes, dots and nursery patterns. **35c**

Scotch Flannels. Wool and cotton mixed, non-shrinkable weave. **29c**

Cloaking Flannels. Heavy, reversible. Many pleasing patterns. **25c**

Eiderdown Flannelette. German weave—heavy, fleecy grade. All colors. **15c**

Cashmere Flannelette. Persian, dotted, figured and striped effects. **12½c**
(Main Floor)

Milo Underwear $1.50

Designed to meet the demand of the discriminating woman for something "different." It is absolutely unique in style, fabric and workmanship. Nothing approaches it in fit, elasticity or wearing quality. It is truly the acme of underwear perfection. Comes in wool and silk and wool. We specialize in "Milo" wool Underwear in the Fall weights and our stocks of vests, pants and union suits at $1.50 were never so complete.

Other "Milo" Garments Priced from $1.00 Up.
(Main Floor)

Our Silverware Department

—offers hosts of beautiful, clever and artistic things—many of them entirely new. Here are a few brief suggestions.

Table Pieces at $1.00
Of sterling silver in the "Simplicity" pattern. Scores of dainty articles.

Napkin Markers $1.00
Neat styles in sterling silver. These are becoming very popular.

Silver Toilet Ware
New things in sterling or quadruple plate for men and women. Brush, comb and mirror pieces and sets, manicure pieces and sets, shaving stands and sets, etc., in many patterns.

For Cleaning Silver—The Dayngio Cloth
We have proved it to be the most satisfactory silver cleaner and polisher now on the market by using it in our department. Yard, $1.00; 1-4 yard, 25c.
(Main Floor)

The "Rester"

A Cushion Sole Shoe for Women

Price $4.00 Pair

A shoe that will meet all requirements for those who are seeking absolute comfort in footwear. "Cushion Sole" shoes have done more to relieve foot troubles than any other style. They are soft and pliable with that soft, velvety feeling at every step that makes walking a pleasure. These are to be had in fine black kid, both button and lace styles. Thoroughly high-grade shoes at a popular price. All sizes. (Main Floor)

Our Men's Furnishing Store

Men's Pajamas 95c
Of soft, pre-shrunk domet flannel, roomy, carefully cut and well made. Pleasing colors.

Night Shirts at 95c
Of domet, white or in fancy stripes or figures. Extra good length, cut full and roomy.

Underwear at $1.00
Shirts, drawers, union suits of fine gray merino. Non-shrinkable, light, heavy and medium.

Ruff Neck Sweaters at $3.50
Fine wool, soft and very elastic. Cardinal, navy, Oxford. $5 values. Sizes 34 to 46.

Men's Puttee Leggins for riding or motoring.....$3.50 to $5.00
(Main Floor)

MRS. JOHN SHARP WILLIAMS.

Wife of the Junior Senator from Mississippi Is Typical of the Old South and Is Accomplished in Many Ways, Especially in All the Graces of Homekeeping.

BY MARGARET B. DOWNING.

Mrs. John Sharp Williams, Jr.

[Photo by Harris-Ewing.]

WASHINGTON (D. C.) Oct. 1.—In changing political conditions the old South has still many representative women in the legislative coterie at the Capitol. Economists assert that the South is now going through the development and evolution which attacked the West about thirty years ago and that the era of the old aristocrats has passed away, to make room for the manufacturer and industrial promoter. Mississippi seems to have felt the change more subtly than any other State except perhaps Alabama. Still, those who delight in studying the various types which make up the nation find much to interest them in the legislative set. The South still continues to be represented by her own sons and the hostesses are all daughters of Dixie. But many southerners in official life, as for instance, Senator and Mrs. Chamberlain of Oregon, come from the Gulf Coast, while geographically their homes are far afield.

Senator and Mrs. John Sharp Williams are southern to the last drop of their blood, but neither is a native of the State where they are now so honored. The Senator is a grandson of Mississippi, inasmuch as his mother, Annie Louise Sharp, was the daughter of John Sharp, one of the revered jurists of Yazoo county. He was born in Memphis, Tenn., but returned to the home of his mother's people in Yazoo county before he was 10 years of age. Mrs. Williams comes from Livingston, Ala., and is the lineal descendant of three honored families, the Fultons, the Dials and the Webbs, who held land under an Oglethorpe grant nearly a hundred years before the war of the Independence. Senator and Mrs. Williams were married in Livingston on October 2, 1877, and a few days ago they celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of this happy event with all ceremony at their home in Benton, Miss. This distinguished couple are among those pointed out as a model of conjugal affection. They took up the responsibilities of matrimony when Mr. Williams was barely 23 and his wife less than 20. But this, says Mrs. Williams, was the era of early love and wedlock and the fashion of waiting until fortune smiled had not come into vogue. They have seven children, of whom two—John Sharp Williams, Jr., the eldest, and Miss Sallie Williams, are of especial interest. The first because he has a lovely wife who frequently receives the guests in the Washington home in lieu of the senior Mrs. Williams, whose health is fragile, and Miss Sallie, because she will be among the buds of the coming winter.

Mrs. Williams was born in the small but picturesque village of Livingston in Southern Alabama. Her father, Dr. Robert Dickens Webb, was a much-beloved general practitioner who was a sort of father confessor and as well as bodily healer to the entire country side. The Webb family history has been the subject of much literature, the family records coming down in an unbroken line from the first settler from England in the first half of the seventeenth century to the revolutionary soldier, Robert Webb, who fought under Gen. Marion. From her mother, who was born Julia Fulton, Mrs. Williams inherited her love of music, as she had gotten her love of books from her father.

After studying in the near-by schools in Alabama, Mrs. Williams was sent to the Mary Baldwin Seminary in Staunton, Va., where she remained for many years. She specialized in music, and in graduating she received the Star medal, quite an honor in those days and the subject of the keenest rivalry. Her marriage followed closely on her termination of her school career, the result of a friendship formed during the visit of young John Sharp Williams to some relatives in Virginia when she was at the Staunton seminary. With family cares, a large circle of little ones and the crushing question of servants in the South just after the conclusion of the reconstruction act, Mrs. Williams had a weary time to keep apace with her literary and musical inclinations, but she conquered in the struggle. Shortly after the marriage in 1877, Mr. Williams removed from Shelby, Tenn., to Yazoo City, Miss., where he united the precarious profession of the law and cotton planting. Mrs. Williams was his able coadjutor in every way, not the least being that she undertook the primary instruction of the little flock, prepared all for the academy and taught them music until they advanced sufficiently to place in the hands of mature teachers. Her housewifely accomplishments are the boast of a State where good housekeepers are the rule and not the exception. In Washington, the home of the famous statesman and wit is in Sixteenth street and is a center of hospitality much appreciated in official and resident society.

Few women who have resided in Washington for so long a time and in such prominent positions as Mrs. Williams are as little known personally as the wife of the leader of the minority in the House, she was much feted and the scholarly attainments of her husband and his growing fame in the serious world of thought made them both greatly sought as dinner guests and lions in the prosaic routine of evening gatherings. Though courteous and tactful to a degree, Mrs. Williams accepted few invitations except from personal friends, and her "at homes" though open to all, especially attractive for her own circle of southern friends and associates. Yet Mrs. Williams is broad and up-to-date and compared with the average gentlewoman of the South, she is surprisingly progressive. Suffrage is a theme which few of the southerners care to discuss or on which to announce a policy. Mrs. Williams, though, suspected of leaning toward the emancipation of her sisters, is not committed openly to the cause. But she has joined many clubs and was among the enthusiastic when the plans for the Congressional Club were first developed. She was a charter member of the organization and had the honor of being elected at once as the vice-president to represent the South in the geographical divisions into which the organization is divided. She served with eminent success for the first year; then the absence of Mr. Williams from Washington caused her resignation. Last winter, when her husband's term of Senator to succeed Mr. Money began, she joined the organization again and was among the active and appreciative laborers for homogeneous action among the women of Congressional traditions.

Mrs. Williams takes great pride in her patriotic ancestry and has given much time to the study of her family history. She has joined several of the societies that work along patriotic lines. For some years past she has given close attention to the Daughters of the Confederacy and to the King's Daughters. She is a member of the Jefferson Davis Chapter of the D.U.C., and in her home city, Benton, she is among the most earnest leaders in the gracious association known as the King's Daughters.

Mrs. Williams has adopted Mississippi and its splendid historical treasures with a zeal which would honor a native of the delta State. Though her reputation for wit and humor has been somewhat clouded through close proximity to her accomplished husband, she is greatly honored for these same qualities by her associates. During the years in which Mr. Williams joined the avocations of law and cotton planting, she had some amusing experiences among the Topsies of the delta and her rendition of cooking lessons and lessons in serving, given to aspiring yellow belles, are inimitable. During the years after her marriage until Mr. Williams became politically prominent at the Democratic convention of 1892, which nominated Cleveland and Stevenson, Mrs. Williams lived quietly on the fine plantation near Benton, Cedar Grove, which is still their home. Far removed from the active world, she read, kept up her music and literary studies besides being a guide and mentor to the blacks on the big plantation and an invaluable friend to the families and perhaps her husband also, the thoughtful forcible persons they are, and both look back on them as of priceless worth.

Yazoo county was emerging from the dark cloud of the Civil War and the miseries of the reconstruction and in it the first glimmering of literary progress were manifest. Mrs. Williams affiliated with all the movements which meant progress and enlightenment and gave her time and energy as well as her monetary contributions. She is a member of the Historical Society of Mississippi and has placed valuable family records at the disposal of the archivists. Like all of her State, she believes that the future of the Commonwealth called in honor of the Father of Waters will surpass that of any of the Southern States. The particular strip of land where John Sharp Williams pitched his tent in the late seventies is now considered by agricultural experts to rank among the richest cotton belts of the world. In some respects, this land of the delta is richer than the cotton belt of Egypt or of the Ganges and the fame of its products is reaching that enjoyed in the ancient days by the cotton stuffs of Tyre and Sidon. Mr. Williams still maintains his cotton plantation and his wife is one of the prime factors of his success. She is an expert on cotton and in an emergency can easily direct the field workers and settle terms with the commission men.

According to Mrs. Williams no State in the Union has kept intact its fine old homes more faithfully than Mississippi. The old plantation life has disappeared as the result of changing economic conditions except in isolated cases, but in the old cities of the State, like Jackson and Natchez, may be found the hospitable homes of the South famous a century ago. There are always the groves of flowering trees, of huts and of fruits about the mansion with gay borders of flowers making splashes of color against the lawns. In some cases the homes have passed from the original owners to later comers who are more opulent, but the prevailing tone is not changed with the ownership. The same hospitality is maintained and the air of old world leisure and aristocratic origin hangs about the old towns and, says Mrs. Williams, is a subject worthy of profound study and perhaps to serve as model.

The farm at Cedar Grove is well known throughout the State. Nearly all the progressive southerners have discarded the old world plantation for the shorter and more modern rendition, the farm. There is a model dairy, a truck garden which is celebrated, besides the broad acres given to the rearing of cotton which has long ranked in the "blue ribbon and gilt honors" class at all the agricultural competitions. Mrs. Williams is deeply attached to her home at Cedar Grove, though she enjoys Washington life and takes a keen interest in the national progress. Last winter, her health was more than usually fragile and she gave over the reins to her young daughter-in-law very often when the social tide rose too high for her endurance. It is likely that she will continue this policy during the coming winter also.

Miss Sally Williams is one of the charming group of maids with southern affiliations of whom Miss Genevieve Clark, and Miss Lelia May Henry, daughter of Representative Robert Lee Henry of Tennessee, may be mentioned. She has been studying at her mother's alma mater, Mary Baldwin, at Staunton, Va., and she has followed her mother's example in specializing in music. Mrs. Williams has announced no plans regarding the debut of her daughter, but it is likely that she will be among the maids who will make their bow late in November or early in December. For several years Miss Sally Williams and Miss Genevieve Clark, daughter of the Speaker, have been intimate friends. But they will not be associated as debutantes as it has been positively announced that Miss Clark will resume her studies at the Friends' School. Miss Lelia May Henry will be a bud of the winter.

Senator and Mrs. Williams returned to their home in Sixteenth street in order that the younger children may resume their studies. This home is in the heart of exclusive Washington and is within a street or two of the most famous social homes in the capital, namely, that of the Vice-President and Mrs. Sherman, of former Senator and Mrs. Foraker, of the Bourke Cockrans and of Mrs. Charles Munn.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

Short Paragraphs Concerning Persons, Places and Events at the National Capital.

BY MARGARET WADE.

Another evidence that Washington and the United States do not today appeal strongly to the best placed diplomats of Vienna, St. Petersburg or Rome, is shown in the difficulty the foreign offices of the first named city are having to secure a successor to the popular Baron Hengelmuller, who is retiring from diplomacy after eighteen years at this particular post.

Dr. Konstantin Dumba, the second Austrian to whom this particular Ambassadorship has been offered has just declined with particular emphasis—preferring his present post as Minister to Sweden, and a residence at Stockholm, the Paris of the north, to representing the person of his sovereign in Washington. A possible successor to Baron Hengelmuller is the Count Louis Szechenyi, former secretary of embassy under Baron Hegelmuller and now at Tokio, or his cousin, now at Christiana. The latter is a brother of Count Laszlo Szechenyi, who married Miss Gladys Vanderbilt.

Baron and Baroness Hengelmuller, with their little daughter, sailed for Europe a month ago, after passing the season at Bar Harbor, Me., the summer quarters of this embassy for the past ten years.

The close personal intimacy between Baron and Baroness Hengelmuller and former President and Mrs. Roosevelt, begun when the latter first entered the White House, still continues, the diplomat adn family being guests at Sagamore Hill for the entire day prior to their sailing from New York.

M. Jusserand, Ambassador from France, who now becomes dean of the diplomatic corps, by reason of his length of service, is also a very warm personal friend of the former President, M. Jusserand and the late Baron Sternburg of Germany being the diplomatic members of the famous tennis band that held many pleasant sessions on the President's own court, just back of the executive offices. The one feminine player invited to this exclusive territory and a frequent winner of a well-fought game, was Miss Marion Oliver, youngest daughter of the assistant Secretary of War, whose intimacy with the Roosevelt family began in her school days in her father's home in Albany, when the ex-President was Governor of New York.

M. and Mme. Jusserand, the latter an American, born a Miss Richards of Boston, are still abroad, but expected to return to their embassy during the present month.

And still they come—the widows from every part of the country, buying or leasing homes at teh capital. The latest recruit for the coming winter is Mrs. Thomas Laughlin of Pittsburgh, youngest of the six daughters of the late Judge Herron of Cincinnati, and consequently a sister-in-law of the President.

Mrs. Laughlin has leased her home for the season, but may eventually settle in Washington, where she has many friends quite apart from the official prestige of her connection with the White House. She is a young as well as handsome woman, the mother of two small children, and the possessor of an ample fortune. Her late husband, whose tragic death two years ago placed her in the deepest mourning, was the son of one of Pittsburgh's earlier millionaires, famous in the iron trade under the firm name of Jones & Laughlin.

In the grohp of younger women making up what may be termed the widow's circle of the very smartest Washington society, in addition to Mrs. Laughlin, will be found Mme. Christian Hauge, whose late husband, when Minister from Norway, met a tragic death while on a visit to his native land. His American wife, who was born a Miss Todd of Kentucky, and at the time of her marriage to him was Mrs. Frederick Joy of New York, had just completed a splendid home near Sheridan Circle, which she reopened to society last winter.

Mrs. Henry C. Corbin, widow of the former adjutant-general of the army, and Mrs. Clarence Moore, the latter made a widow by the loss of the Titanic, are other young women of wealth and prominence in this particular class.

Mrs. Corbin, who was the second wife of the late general, and barely half his age, was a Miss Patten of Washington, one of five sisters all born in California, children of an enterprising young Irishman who died just as he was laying the foundation of a colossal fortune with his associates of the Mackey-Fair-Sharon group. The young widow, who had shared her husband's early trials, also shared his common-sense. She took what she could realise from his claims, brought her five small girls to Washington, where she invested her surplus cash in unimproved real estate. She then took herself and her family to France, where the children were placed in a convent school, and she shared the protection of the order near by. Consequently the Misses Patten when they returned to Washington were among the best-educated and accomplished members of society. They built an enormous house on half a dozen of their uptown lots, and at the death of their mother became the leading maiden hostesses of the capital. Mrs. Corbin, who was Edith, and her eldest sister, Mrs. Patton Glover, of New York, formerly Mrs. John M. Glover of St. Louis, who was Augusta Patten, are the only married members of the family. The Misses Mary, Josephine and Helen Patten still keep house in the brick mansion on Massachusetts avenue.

MADE DEPARTMENT HEAD.

A. G. Murray, recently associated in subdivision work with a local realty firm, has been appointed foreign sales manager and head of the correspondence department of the Janss Investment Company. The Janss Company has agents in many large cities and in every State.

Our Fountain Beautiful

Busy shoppers find this a delightful place to get a light lunch.

Special for This Week
Maple Mousse 15c

It is the finest frozen Whipped Cream Pudding delicately flavored with Maple. Good coffee and delicious hot chocolate.

Hamburger's
LARGEST DEPARTMENT STORE WEST OF CHICAGO
Broadway, Eighth and Hill Streets.

Ready-to-Wear Hats $2.45

If you want a hat to knock around in or one to wear back and forth to work, these will suit. They are plain and telescope crowns with roll rim. Colors, black, brown, blue, red and gray.

This Circassian Walnut Dressing Table $39

Its elaborate design and beauty of material has made this pattern sell for a great deal more than the price of $89. The mirror is the best French beveled.

Circassian Chiffonier, at $29.50

Made of beautifully grained and matched material and finished in rich, mellow shading with a dull polish. Full swell front and dust-proof construction.

Draperies to Order

Ever have some particular idea you would like to have carried out in your home? Most everybody does. Does your's apply to draperies? Made to order draperies are a thing we are particularly equipped to do no matter what you want.

French Rep and English Taffeta at 60c

—thirty-six-inch drapery fabric whose colorings and designs are very dainty.

Bungalow Nets $1.00

Here is a fine quality bungalow net in the filet weave. The patterns are very fine and lacy. You'll like them.

Lace Curtains $2.50

Many new and exceptionally pretty effects in mission and Cathedral designs. Many to choose from.

Tables at $15.00

A rich mahogany finish which is highly polished is the best feature of this table, though it has a concealed drawer and beautiful lines.

Sewing Rocker $2.95

Dainty in design, yet strong in construction. It is extra well braced and the back is a comfortable panel. Mahogany finish.

Oak Desks at $11.00

Made of a beautiful selected quartered white oak. It has an unusually large writing bed and conveniently arranged pigeon holes.

Sale of Blankets and Beddings

Whatever the price you pay if you buy your bedding at Hamburger's you know it is the best you can get for that amount.

—BOOKS—

Special bargains in copyright books published to sell at $1.00 and $1.25. Two hundred titles in the assortment. **25c**

Handsome books, many beautifully illustrated in colors. Regular $1.20 and $1.35 fiction that we offer at **35c**

Our Popular 50c Line

There are now over 500 favorite titles and now additions are constantly coming in. Including such titles as these:

Mission Tales in the Days of the Dons, by Mrs. Forbes.
At the Foot of the Rainbow—by the author of "Freckles."
White Fang—Jack London.
House of Bondage—Kauffman.
A Certain Rich Man—White.
The Web in the Desert—Knappe.
Garden of Allah—Hichens.
Memories of a Manager.
The Rose and the Ring
The Husband's Story
Cynthia's Chauffeur—Tracy.
Cheerful Americans—Loomis.

Plaid Wool Blankets $4.95

A good line of colors and patterns. A quality that will wear to your entire satisfaction.

White Wool Blankets $4.95

California white wool. Some are slightly soiled but otherwise perfect. Extra large size.

Wool Finish Blankets $1.95

In white, gray, tan and plaid. Fleecy and warm. Have neatly bound edges. Unusually good values.

Silkoline Comforters $1.25

In light and dark colors. Filled with pure white cotton. Large double bed size.

Fringed Crochet Spreads $1.95

In the largest double bed size. Fringed all around. Very pretty for iron beds.

Three Pound Bed Pillows $1.00

Size 19x26 in. Covered with satin tick and filled with extra fine grade sanitary feathers.

Mrs. M. P. Pratt
Electrolysist

Mrs. Pratt permanently removes superfluous hair, moles, birth marks, etc., by the painless 5-needle method. It is the most effective method known to science and there is no danger of injury.
(Private Parlor, Second Floor)

Chiropody

Still suffering from foot trouble? See Dr. and Mrs. Godby, both are graduate chiropodists and their electric treatment for bunions and swollen, aching feet are invariably successful. Ingrown nails our specialty. (Second Floor.)

Sayed Mehrem
The Egyptian

Thoroughly high-grade work at most reasonable prices. Invitation a specialty. Cards engraved from your own plate at 50c per 100, printed for 25c per 100, or written at 25c per dozen. Embossing, 25c per quire.

What Is "Social Conscience?"

ELLEN KEY'S WARNING TO MARRIED WOMEN.

Sage Comments of Scandinavia's Leading Woman Writer on Feminist Movement—Criticism of Restlessness of the Age and Eulogy of Peaceful Home—Modern Women's Craving for Excitement Analyzed.

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 28.—Ellen Key, who with Selma Lagerlof divides the honor of leading Scandinavian women writers, now resides at a new house on Lake Vattern. From there she has issued a kind of manifesto in warning to up-to-date married women of today.

She is alarmed at the growing keenness of the fight by a section of her sex to push themselves into men's work, and she is sceptical as to the sincerity of the modern woman's restless deire to "work."

Ellen Key is afraid that her "social conscience" often is only a nervous craving for being stimulated and "egged on" by outside influences. Her own soul not being sufficient to bear her company, she is afraid of being forgotten if she is not "in the swim." She feels as if she has been buried alive if she has to spend two days running at home without any calls or other excitement; and in the end she has to go to a health resort—to regain strength for fresh excitements. A woman of this stamp, says Ellen Key, can manage everything—meetings, lectures, committees, society, house, husband and children—at least she thinks she can. What her husband and childrep think is quite another question.

Then there is another type—one who seems to interest warm-hearted Ellen Key more than the former—the woman who with tears in her eyes and her voice moans—"How shall I manage it all? I would so gladly live only for my home and my family, but I must work, for we cannot do without my earnings. I have not even the time to enjoy my happiness, failing as I do between the two stools—work for money's sake on the one side and the home on the other."

For these women there is no help until the community realizes that every woman who works for her bread means a loss to the community—a far more important matter than the minor drawbacks for which a myriad societies and meetings now are so busy demanding remedies.

The great danger to woman at present is that she does not understand how to draw the line. She will have her share in everything, will meddle with everything.

But, says Ellen Key, woman must "learn to distinguish between the different life values and then limit herself to what is essential for her soul."

At the present moment the greatest life-value to many women is social work, which they think, has a superior claim upon them to that of their home. But the great questions of the day need not therefore be left unanswered. Are there not plenty of lonely women who, even if the heat of the fight does harm to their soul, do not leave an empty space in the home, women for whom no husband's soul hungers, and towards whom no children's hands are stretched out?

What an erratic view of life have not all the other women who think that husband and children can wait, whilst they agitate and organise? Do they not consider the varying shades of life? Do they not realize that we never find anything just as we left it? A deep and sincere communion between husband and wife, between parents and children, does not spring up spontaneously—it is not a thing which can be called forth or brought about in an idle hour between political meetings.

"You rush to some meeting or debate the very evening the soul of your beloved has a gift for you, a gift which now sinks into time's everflowing river and you will never receive. You have some extra work today and cannot bother about your child—but that which you today ought to have by yourself with in your child, you will not find tomorrow, inasmuch as for all living beings is a right moment and by and by we may have to say the never more."

No woman who has husband and children can incessantly join in the work of this great and powerful movement without losing her sacred importance for those who through her ought to be steeped in love.

Ellen Key has now settled down in her charming estate in Central Sweden. The house, the design of which Ellen Key herself inspired, is very peculiar, more especially in the interior plan. She is delighted with it and has eulogised it in an article lauding the home more especially in the country.

"Few," says she, "are they who in our time can say 'home' with that restful feeling of happiness, which the word conveys when generation after generation are born, live and die on the same estate, or the same farm. In order to be able to say 'home' we must possess not only firm family ties but also a firmly settled home.

"It is this conviction which is the mental motive power in the 'back to home' movement, the fumbling commencement of which the present day is witnessing and the effects of which in so many ways will frame and fashion the future. The generation which can again say 'home' will become a different race to the rootless and

SYDNEY BOW

Ellen Key,

warns modern married women of the dangers of the feminist movement.

In a Time of Flowers.

O Love! do you know the spot
here,
With the lure of her magic
The old earth breaks into
bloom
At the kiss of her feet, gay
The burgeoning leaves on the
bough,
And the leaves on the glad
breast
Are crowned with the limpid,
light,
Of the gems in your turban-
The bright pomegranate buds
The frail wood lilies appear,
Like the blood-red jewels, you
fling
O'er the maidens that danced at
feast of spring
To welcome the new-born year.

O Love! do you know the spot
here?
The dawn and the dusk grow
With scent and song and
stir,
The blind, rich travail of life,
The winds are drunk, with the
ous breath
Of henna, sirisha and neem.
Do they ruffle your long, strange
quil sleep,
Or trouble your lonely dream
With poignant thoughts of the
you loved
And the beauty you held so
Do you long for a brief blithe
to wake
From your changeless slumber
sweet love's sake,
To welcome the new-born year?
—Sarojini Naidu, in Hindu
view.

The Oil Industry.

INE PROSPECT IN LOST HILLS.

tandard's New Sand Makes Outlook Bright.

ell's Production Is Large; Gravity of Oil High.

onth's Dividends Maintain Good Average.

To all appearances oil prospects ve improved considerably in the st Hills district as a result of the tandard's striking a deeper sand in ell No. 1, on section 4, 27-21. The mpany drilled to a depth of 3740 et, encountering about 35 feet of e oil formation, and the well has en brought in, with an estimated oduction of 500 barrels a day, light avity oil, the output being secured rough two-inch tubing.

Several times while the well was ing finished up it flowed over the own block and some time ago, when first broke loose, it occasioned no tle excitement.

A few months ago the Standard's erations in this section—which is etty far to the south in the Lost lls field—showed that the oil territory could be extended in this direction. An oil sand was encountered nsiderably above the present level which production is obtained, but e Standard decided to drill deeper. is move resulted in even the more portant discovery of the new sand om which the present flow comes.

It may be that with further development of this deeper sand the limits of the Lost Hills field—which has always been thought to be rather narrow—may be considerably extended. A number of other companies started drilling deeper about the same time the Standard, and the results from ese operations will be awaited with great deal of expectancy. Among ese concerns are the Universal, the neral Petroleum, the American Petroleum, Dudley and Dudley and the sociated.

Considerably to the east of these erations in the Lost Hills district, a w concern—the Semi-Tropic Land & Stock Company—was scheduled spud in its first well last week. The ilding of the company is on section 27-23, in wildcat territory, in what known as the Semi-Tropic district. The well will be started with a ive and one-half-inch drive casg, and it is intended to carry this wn far enough, if possible, to shut the water. It is believed that none ll be encountered after drilling has gressed beyond 600 feet.

The company purchased the rig and ing of the Coln Oil Company, ich was unsuccessful in its attempt get a paying producer between h Midway and McKittrick.

Large Disbursements.

During the month of September enty-seven oil companies operating California paid out $602,762.72 in idends. This is exclusive of the idend of $80,000 on the preferred k of the Mexican Petroleum Comy, which operates only in Mexico. e total, including that disburse- , amounted to $682,762.72.

During August the Mexican Petro- m paid a dividend on common k which partially caused the total that month to be no less than ,982,912.72. The reported total of lifornia dividends during Septem- r were somewhat less than in Au- st, and only twenty-five companies re recorded as disbursing in Au- st.

The largest disbursement reported ring September was that of the lon Oil Company, which amounted $194,743.80. Amounts paid out in idends by other companies disbur- over $10,000, were as follows: lon Provident, $91,402.02; Mexican roleum preferred, $80,000; Pacific ks, $60,000; Amalgamated, $50,- ; United Petroleum, $48,459.60; erican Petroleum common, $39,- ; Section Twenty-five, $20,000; uth Christo, $13,500.

The dividend of the Pacific Crude Company paid from the output of well in the Midway district, which ding more than 6000 barrels a continues to be a feature in the It is understood that the Pa- Crude holding of fifty acres the well was brought in, is for the price asked being $750,000. stated that the well has returned ady $400,000 in four months, and the production held at its present for any length of time, it is quite ar that the investment would be ther profitable, even at the figure ed.

This property probably cost at the of $2000 an acre when it was bought, or a total of $100,000 for entire holding, which shows what difference just one well makes in tunes.

Increases Price Paid.

The Independent Producers' Agency has increased the price paid for oil August from 32 1-2 to 34 cents a rrel. The sales for the month aptimated 1,200,000 barrels. The ase for the increase, it is stated, is that the company is not now under the necessity for paying for storage and a slight improvement in market conditions.

Good Oil Sand.

The Sunset Security Oil Company's ell on section 29, 11-22, is now down and passed through twenty feet fine good oil sand between 3660 3680. The hole is now being ed in hard formation, which, it ieved, overlies a big sand.

Several formations have been penetrated recently, but none have shown as well as the last one encountered. The Sunset Security well has been drilling for nearly two years.

Field Notes.

Section Twenty-Five Oil Company's well No. 28, on section 25, 32-23, has been perforated at a depth of 3660 feet. The company now has seven producers.

The well of the Combination Mid-way Oil Company is about ready to drill.

Two 1000-barrel tanks have been erected by the Pyramid Oil Company on section 26, 31-22, and have been erected by the tank builders. Two tanks have been constructed to hold oil from the well which the Standard has just brought in on this

dy-to-Wear
ts $2.45
a hat to knock around in
ar back and forth to work,
uit. They are plain and
wns with roll rim. Colors,
, blue, red and gray.

Table $39
beauty of material has
a great deal more than
irror is the best French

onier, at $29.50
ined and matched ma-
mellow shading with a
ont and dust-proof con-

Oak Desks
at $11.00
Made of a beautiful
selected quartered
white oak. It has an
unusually large writing
bed and conveniently
arranged pigeon holes.

dings
y your bedding at Ham-
n get for that amount.

White Wool
Blankets $4.95
rnia white wool. Some are
ly soiled but otherwise per-
Extra large size.

Silkoline
mforters $1.25
ht and dark colors. Filled
pure white cotton. Large
bed size.

ree Pound Bed
Pillows $1.00
9x36 in. Covered with satin
and filled with extra fine grade
ry feathers.

d Mehrem
The Egyptian
igh-grade work at most
rices. Invitation a spe-
engraved from your
50c per 100, printed for
or written at 25c per
ssing, 25c per quire.

ish you today ought to have bo
rself with in your child, you w
find tomorrow, inasmuch as the
all living beings is a right mome
by and by we may have to fi
never more."
o woman who has husband s
ldren can incessantly join in t
t of this great and powerful
thout losing her sacred importa
those who through her ought
eloped in love.
llen Key has now settled down
charming estate in Central Swe
The house, the design of wh
n Key herself inspired, is very
ar, more especially in the in
r plan. She is delighted with it
eulogized it in an article laud
home more especially in the ou

"Pew," says she, "are they who
time can say 'home' with th
ful feeling of happiness, wh
word conveys when generat
r generation are born, live and
the same estate, or the same fa
rder to be able to say 'home' w
t possess not only firm family t
full pregnancy of meaning,
also a firmly settled home.
It is this conviction which fur
mental motive power in the 'w
e' movement, the fumbling c
ecoment of which the present
witnessing and the effects of wh
o many ways will frame and fa
future. The generation which c
n say 'home' will become a
st race to the rootless and re
SIDNEY BOND.

In a Time of Flowers.

Love! do you know the spring
here,
th the lure of her magic flute?
old earth breaks into passion
bloom
the kiss of her fleet, gay foot
burgeoning leaves on the almo
bough,
the leaves on the glad
breast
crowned with the limpid, dell
light,
the gems in your turban-cres
bright pomegranate buds un
frail wood lilies appear,
the blood-red jewels you use
fling
the maidens that danced at
feast of spring
welcome the new-born year.

Love! do you know the spring
here?
dawn and the dusk grow rit
th scent and song and tremu
stir,
, blind, rich travail of life.
winds are drunk with the
our breath
hsana, sirisha and neem.
they ruffle your long, strange
quil sleep,
trouble your lonely dream
th poignant thoughts of the
you loved
the beauty you held so dea
you long for a brief blithe
to wake
m your changeless slumber,
sweet love's sake,
welcome the new-born year?
rojini Naidu, in Hindustan

The Oil Industry.

FINE PROSPECT IN LOST HILLS.

Standard's New Sand Makes Outlook Bright.

Well's Production Is Large; Gravity of Oil High.

Month's Dividends Maintain Good Average.

To all appearances oil prospects have improved considerably in the Lost Hills district as a result of the Standard's striking a deeper sand in well No. 1, on section 4, 27-21. The company drilled to a depth of 3740 feet, encountering about 85 feet of the oil formation, and the well has been brought in, with an estimated production of 500 barrels a day, light gravity oil, the output being secured through two-inch tubing.

Several times while the well was being finished up it flowed over the derrick block and some time ago, when the pipe broke loose, it occasioned no little excitement.

A few months ago the Standard's operations in this section—which is away far to the south in the Lost Hills field—showed that the oil territory could be extended in this direction. An oil sand was encountered considerably above the present level from which production is obtained, but the Standard decided to drill deeper. This move resulted in even the more important discovery of the new sand from which the present flow comes.

It may be that with further development of this deeper sand the limits of the Lost Hills field—which has also been thought to be rather narrow—may be considerably extended. A number of other companies started drilling deeper about the same time the Standard, and the results from these operations will be awaited with great deal of expectancy. Among the concerns are the Universal, the General Petroleum, the American Petroleum, Dudley and Dudley and the Associated.

Considerably to the east of these operations in the Lost Hills district, a new concern—the Semi-Tropic Land and Stock Company—was scheduled to spud in its first well last week. The holding of the company is on section 17-24, in wildcat territory, in what is known as the Semi-Tropic district. The well will be started with a seven and one-half-inch drive casing, and it is intended to carry this down far enough, if possible, to shut off the water. It is believed that none will be encountered after drilling has passed beyond 600 feet.

The company purchased the rig and gear of the Coin Oil Company, which was unsuccessful in its attempt to get a paying producer between the Midway and McKittrick.

Large Disbursements.

During the month of September forty-seven oil companies operating in California paid out $602,763.75 in dividends. This is exclusive of the payment of $80,000 on the preferred stock of the Mexican Petroleum Company, which operates only in Mexico. The total, including that disbursement, amounted to $682,763.75.

During August the Mexican Petroleum paid a dividend on common stock which partially caused the total for that month to be no less than $1,000,813.75. The reported total of California dividends during September were somewhat less than in August, and only twenty-five companies are recorded as disbursing in August.

The largest disbursement reported for September was that of the Standard Oil Company, which amounted to $324,743.50. Amounts paid out in dividends by other companies disbursing over $10,000, were as follows: Associated Provident, $91,402.02; Mexican Petroleum preferred, $80,000; Pacific Coast, $80,000; Amalgamated, $50,-000; United Petroleum, $48,450.60; California Petroleum common, $39,-000; Section Twenty-five, $20,000; Rio Grande, $12,500.

The dividend of the Pacific Crude Oil Company paid from the output of wells in the Midway district, which during more than 6000 barrels a day continues to be a feature in the field. It is understood that the Pacific Crude holding of fifty acres on which the well was brought in, is for sale, the price asked being $750,000. It is stated that the well has returned to date $400,000 in four months, and that production held at its present rate for any length of time, it is quite certain that the investment would be highly profitable, even at the figure named.

The property probably cost at the rate of $1000 an acre when it was bought, or a total of $100,000 for the entire holding, which shows what an advance just one well makes in values.

Increases Price Paid.

The Independent Producers' Agency has increased the price paid for oil effective from 23 1-8 to 24 cents a barrel.

The sales for the month aggregated 1,300,000 barrels. The reason for the increase, it is stated, is that the company is not now under the necessity for paying for storage, a slight improvement in market conditions.

Good Oil Sand.

The Sunset Security Oil Company's well on section 29, 11-23, is now down and has passed through twenty feet of good oil sand between 3660 and 3680 feet. The hole is now being drilled in hard formation, which, it is stated, overlies a big sand.

Oil formations have been penetrated recently, but none have shown as well as the last one encountered. The Sunset Security well has been drilling for nearly two years.

Field Notes.

Section Twenty-Five Oil Company well No. 28, on section 25, 32-23, has been perforated at a depth of 3700 feet. The company now has seven producers.

The well of the Combination Midway Company is about ready to drill.

1000-barrel tanks have been erected by the Pyramid Oil Company on section 26, 31-22, and have been filled by the tank builders. Tanks have been constructed to receive oil from the well which the company has just brought in on this property.

The Greatest Alfalfa Ranch in the World

The ranch that has turned off the world's largest stock of baled alfalfa hay—the famous Nis. Hansen Ranch, located near Corcoran, Kings County, California.

This is the property being purchased by the stockholders of this mutual profit-sharing co-operative farming company.

Think of a property of 1120 acres of rich, black sedimentary soil—1040 acres in alfalfa producing the greatest stock of baled alfalfa hay in the world. A property producing an annual income of nearly $100,000.00 yearly. More water than we can possibly use—both ditch and artesian. Something to think about, isn't it?

That's the property secured for this company—secured quietly, without any press agent's accompaniment—secured while the "wiseacres" sat back and ridiculed the possibility of this organization ever making a success.

Now is our time to talk. After our deal is made—after the first payment has been made and a deed given for the first unit of this great property—after a contract covering the purchase of the balance of the property has been given into the custody of our depository—The First National Bank of Corcoran. This puts the matter squarely up to you, Mr. Investor.

This shows you definitely the profit-making opportunity this company's stock offers. The way is clear for you. It spells opportunity—grasp it. Do it now—while you can secure your stock at $1.00 per share—cash or monthly installments. Fill out and mail the coupon and get complete details of this investment opportunity.

The Alfalfa Farming & Dairying Company

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The Alfalfa Farming and Dairying Co.,
Higgins Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.
Without obligation to me, mail at once full particulars of your co-operative farming organization.

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Address .....

Town .....

Save ..... dimes for me at $1.00, giving me time to investigate and decide. This puts me under no obligation to buy.
Times 10-6-12

The Oil Industry.

BANNER YEAR PROMISED BY THRIVING BUSINESS.

Because of Marketers' Efforts Consumption of Oil Is Gaining on Production, and Some Concerns Have Had to Draw on Surplus to Fill Demands — Fields Are in Very Healthy Condition.

THE statistical report of production, consumption and field operations issued for the month of August shows that, notwithstanding the supposed depression, the volume of oil business in California is increasing tremendously. It also shows that in many respects the industry in this State has never been in a more satisfactory condition.

The total output for the month of August was 7,694,442 barrels. In 1901, only eleven years ago, the entire year's production was only 7,-710,315 barrels. This comparison gives some idea of the astonishing growth in production in one decade.

But production without consumption would be useless. The consumption during the month of August was 7,314,213 barrels—nearly as much as was produced annually eleven years ago.

As a matter of fact, this great increase in consumption, which has steadily been growing, is the most encouraging feature of the report. California oil is being distributed along the Pacific Coast from Alaska to Cape Horn, and is shipped across the seas to the Hawaiian Islands and the Orient. All of this shows that the big marketers of California petroleum have not been idle in searching for new disposing centers.

That the producers are intent on keeping up the production can be seen in the output from month to month. Nevertheless consumption is gaining a great deal on production and in August the daily average surplus was only 12,266 barrels, which is the lowest point reached since March, 1911, when the daily overproduction amounted to 64,595 barrels, or 2,002,-404 barrels for the month. During that month also, it may be noted, the entire output was only 7,059,955 barrels. So the prediction that by the first of the coming year the marketing companies will be drawing on their reserve will no doubt be fulfilled.

The fact is that, while the figures as a whole do not show it, some of the marketing companies did actually draw on their stocks in August, for the Standard placed in its storage tanks during that month 459,036 barrels, while the total surplus for the State was only 354,229 barrels, showing that some concern drew 74,807 barrels out of storage.

The total crude stocks August 31 were 45,402,639 barrels, of which the Standard had approximately 28,000,-000 barrels and the Union-independents 12,000,000 barrels, the balance being divided between the Associated and outside companies.

With a snug surplus of 28,000,000 barrels, to which is added approximately half a million barrels a month, an advance in the Standard's price does not seem warranted, and really is not justified by actual field conditions, and can only be based on the activities of its competitors, but the report that the company proposes an advance seems to be well founded and indicates a willingness to add still more oil to its present surplus.

The Standard recently issued an order that hereafter it would receive no more oil that did not run at least 18 deg. in gravity, and about two weeks ago abrogated a contract with a Midway company from which it had been receiving oil for several years because the product was heavy. This indicates that the company is anxious to get away from the fuel-oil business, a step that will not be unwelcomed by its rivals.

Again adverting to the report of August operations, there were in the entire State 5556 wells producing. The greater number of these are in the valley fields—3671 to be exact. In the Sunset-Midway field, which yielded during the month 2,722,486 barrels, there were 946 wells on the producing list. The output of that month established a new record for the district, not excepting the days when the Lakeview gusher was in its glory, so it is seen that there are still a few good producers left in the Sunset-Midway. Indeed, big wells are now the rule there. Most of the wells being drilled are in fine territory and sensational producers are expected rather than hoped for.

Kern River still keeps up its wonderful rate of production, with 1,051,-945 barrels for the month, but there were 1644 wells required to furnish this amount.

Coalinga is the second largest field in the State and produced in August 1,679,318 barrels. This came from 864 wells.

Fullerton shows a continued gain and furnished 576,233 barrels during the month. This field has passed McKittrick and Santa Maria in point of output, and takes fourth place among the fields of the State. There are 272 wells producing.

McKittrick is showing better now than it did a year ago for the reason that the Belridge operations are included. Even with the Belridge output the field is credited with only 539,880 barrels from 217 wells.

The Lost Hills has only thirty-four producing wells, but shows an output of 108,540 barrels.

That the operators intend to keep busy was indicated by the number of new rigs that were put up during the month, but it is to be noted that the valley fields are receiving the most attention. Of seventy new rigs put up in all fields, sixty of them were in the valley districts, leaving but ten for all other fields combined. Only one new rig is credited to Santa Maria and none was put up in either the Fullerton or Salt Lake field.

There are still over 400 strings of tools running in the State—413 being the exact number. Here again the valley fields lead the way, with 246 wells drilling. Of this number, 154 are in the Sunset-Midway district; Coalinga has seventy-two, and the Lost Hills twenty-two drilling wells. Fullerton, which includes La Habra Valley, has forty-four wells drilling.

There were eighty-two wells completed during the month and fifty-eight of these were in the valley districts. Among these there were several of more than usual size. The Sunset-Midway furnished one 3000-barrel performer, one 1500-barrel well, one of 1300 barrels and a number doing several hundred barrels each.

The total amount of new production in all fields of the State was 20,480 barrels. This, of course, will drop off considerably, but the new wells finished each month more than offset any loss due to the decline in the output of old wells. It is more than likely that the production will continue to increase rather than decline for some months yet. In fact, the operators seem to have done all the curtailing in drilling they intend to do.

One year ago there were 600 strings of tools in operation and the output was over a half-million barrels less per month than it is at present. Drilling operations have decreased and the output has increased, and it is impossible to make any prediction as to the future.

One thing only is certain: the present year will be the banner year thus far for the oil industry in California.

Personal.

Charles A. Hively, superintendent of the K. T. and O., and Chief Engineer H. B. Truitt left for an extended trip through the East.

Charles P. Fox, editor of the California Oil World, has been paying a visit to this city.

A. T. Trumbull, manager of the Associated Transportation Company, has gone to San Francisco.

OPEN SHOP NECESSARY

It Does Not Rob an American Citizen of His Right to Secure Honest Employment.

[The Wasp:] As long as times are dull and idle men are walking around looking for work, it may be possible under the closed shop plan to settle disputes between employers and workmen in a perfectly friendly way. But just as soon as there is a great demand for labor and a small supply of it, the closed shop will cause strikes and strife and retard industrial progress. The walking delegate will go around with a chip on his shoulder, eager to cause trouble, for the more trouble he can create, the surer and larger will be his salary. In dull times the walking delegate dare not precipitate strikes, for he would only throw out of employment more of the workmen who support him and who might, in their just anger, dismiss him or leave the union. The open shop, where all honest workmen stand on an equal footing, is the only guarantee of industrial peace and progress.

Moreover, the open shop plan is the only one which has a moral and a patriotic basis. It does not, like the closed shop, rob an American citizen of his right to take honest employment without consulting the wishes of a lot of parasites, who live on honest labor and make cheap politics and graft their profession. The open shop opens to every American boy the doors of the factories that are now remorselessly shut against him by the closed shop which robs the rising generation equal rights, guaranteed under the Constitution, and helps to recruit the army of tramps and the ever-increasing legion of convicts and paupers.

Your Home and Theirs

Those early impressions of childhood! The old home, whose memories are dear to the child and in after years to the man and woman when far away, the sacred memories of that home where mother was, and where father came each evening to be received with shouts of welcome—bring back hallowed memories. Home, sweet home—there's no place like home!

There is no excuse for a man or his family being homeless in these days, for we stand ready to introduce him to one—*a real home* well built, beautifully finished, with hardwood floors, splendid cabinet work, built-in buffet, sideboard, dainty white enamel in kitchen, bath and bedrooms. Ruud hot water heater. All improvements such as sidewalk, sewers, electric light, gas, water, etc.—all in—everything about these homes of the best.

Pay $150 and Move In

Give the wife and babies a home—not a stopping place. Pay rent to yourself. Start down the road to independence—Let those children belong to the thrifty "own home" class. They are influenced by environment. You can begin today. We are ready for you. It's a small price to pay for independence—and it's one of those investments that you can't lose out on. Los Angeles property is steadily advancing. Some day you will have to go a long distance away before a man will turn over a house to you for $150—*a real home.*

Start your home, and theirs—mother and the little ones—today.

That is sound advice to follow. The first step is to take a Vermont and Georgia car on Hill Street marked "Manchester" and ride to Slauson. Walk one block west and meet our Mr. Le Renz. Let him show you how we build HOMES.

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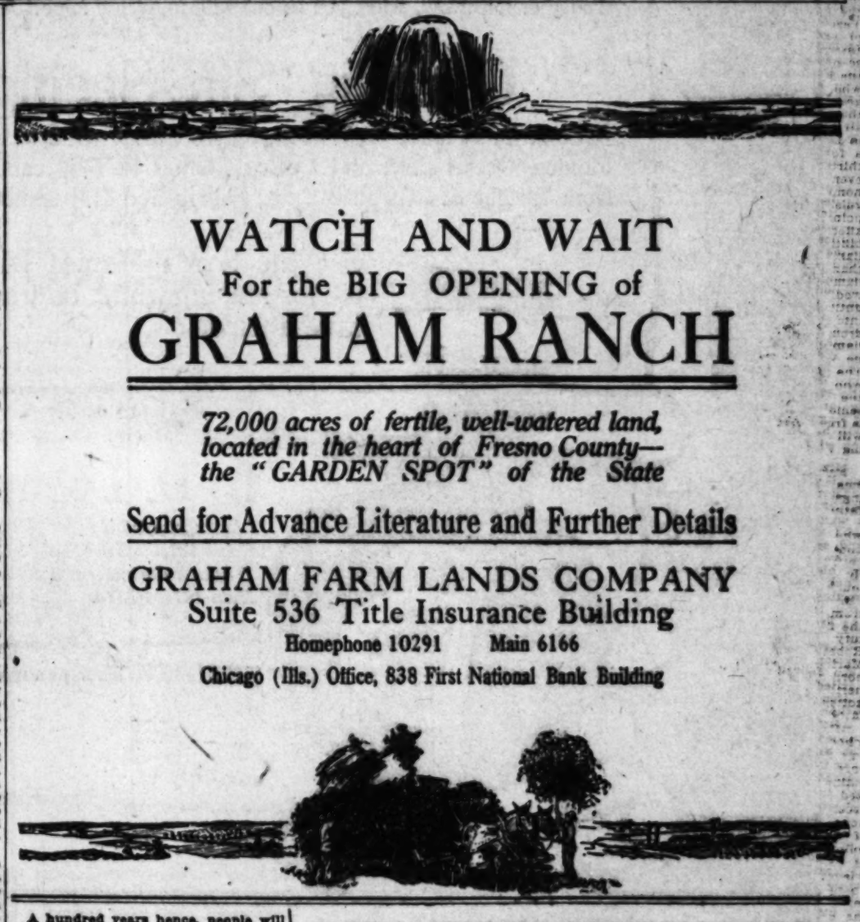

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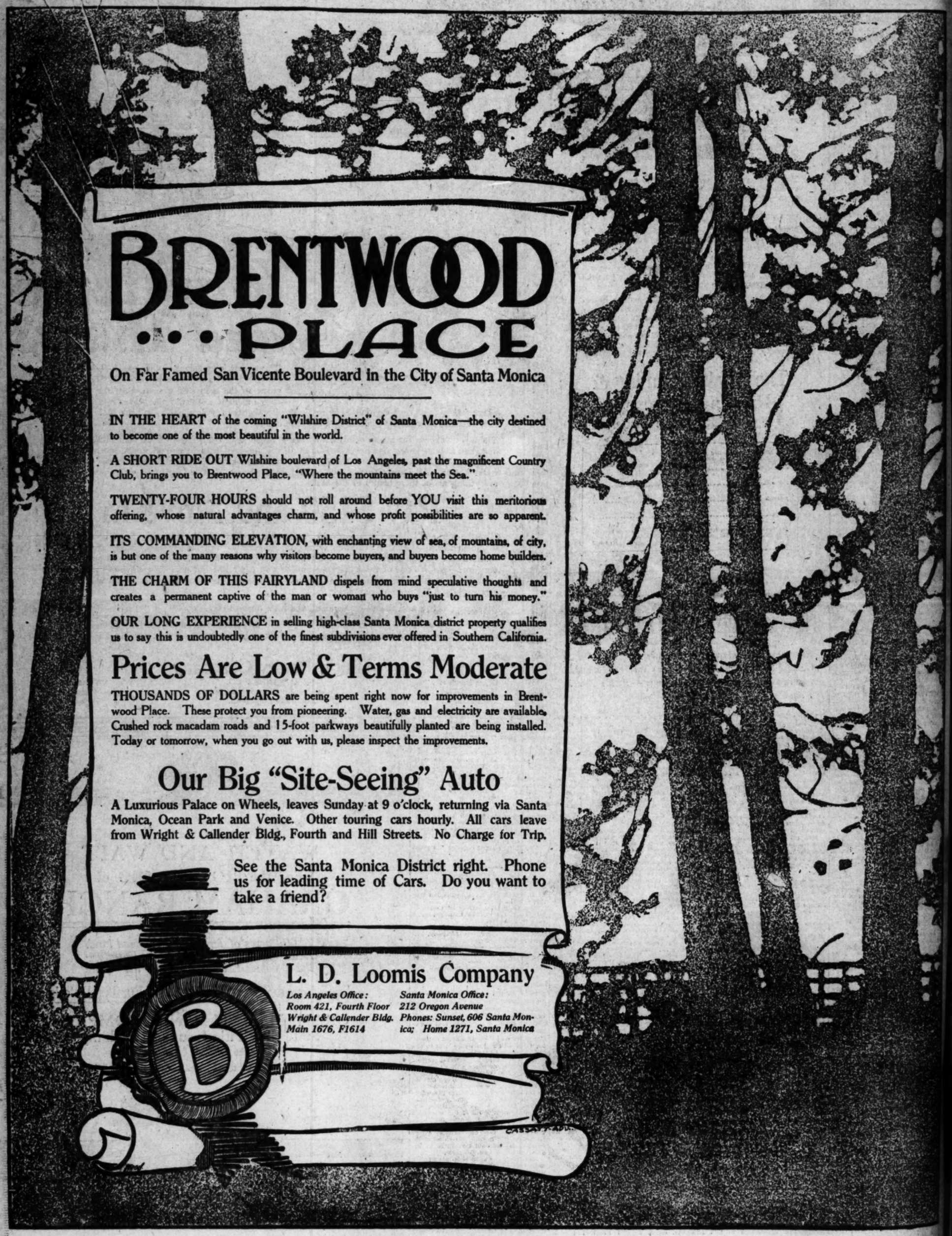
Suite 536 Title Insurance Building
Homephone 10291 Main 6166
Chicago (Ills.) Office, 838 First National Bank Building

A hundred years hence, people will read with amazement that in 1912, when the United States was spending vast sums for popular education and universities, and newspaper presses were revolving in every village in the land, American boys were debarred from learning honest trades by orders of an oligarchy of labor monopolists, chiefly imported foreigners of a low class.

Our Factories at Richmond, Indiana, are the largest of their kind in the World.

The Starr Piano Company

Warerooms and Executive Office for Pacific Coast
628-630-632 South Hill Street, Los Angeles, Cal.
Sold for cash or on monthly payments.


BRENTWOOD
PLACE
On Far Famed San Vicente Boulevard in the City of Santa Monica
IN THE HEART of the coming "Wilshire District" of Santa Monica—the city destined to become one of the most beautiful in the world.
A SHORT RIDE OUT Wilshire boulevard of Los Angeles, past the magnificent Country Club, brings you to Brentwood Place, "Where the mountains meet the Sea."
TWENTY-FOUR HOURS should not roll around before YOU visit this meritorious offering, whose natural advantages charm, and whose profit possibilities are so apparent.
ITS COMMANDING ELEVATION, with enchanting view of sea, of mountains, of city, is but one of the many reasons why visitors become buyers, and buyers become home builders.
THE CHARM OF THIS FAIRYLAND dispels from mind speculative thoughts and creates a permanent captive of the man or woman who buys "just to turn his money."
OUR LONG EXPERIENCE in selling high-class Santa Monica district property qualifies us to say this is undoubtedly one of the finest subdivisions ever offered in Southern California.
Prices Are Low & Terms Moderate
THOUSANDS OF DOLLARS are being spent right now for improvements in Brentwood Place. These protect you from pioneering. Water, gas and electricity are available. Crushed rock macadam roads and 15-foot parkways beautifully planted are being installed. Today or tomorrow, when you go out with us, please inspect the improvements.
Our Big "Site-Seeing" Auto
A Luxurious Palace on Wheels, leaves Sunday at 9 o'clock, returning via Santa Monica, Ocean Park and Venice. Other touring cars hourly. All cars leave from Wright & Callender Bldg., Fourth and Hill Streets. No Charge for Trip.
See the Santa Monica District right. Phone us for leading time of Cars. Do you want to take a friend?
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Main 1676, F1614
Santa Monica Office:
212 Oregon Avenue
Phones: Sunset, 606 Santa Monica; Home 1271, Santa Monica

The Pink Sheet—Sporting Section.

The Leading Events IN THE DOMAIN OF SPORTS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 12 Pages ROUND-UP OF THE WEEK.

XXXIST YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912.

EVENT OF THE DAY: Ralph de Palma fatally hurt in big auto race.

Quail
Season Opens
October Fifteenth

We would like to show you some

Real Twenty and Sixteen Gauge SHOTGUNS

We will give you a good trade on your old 12-gauge.

NOTE—We have a limited number of Parker and Smith second-hand shotguns in good condition.

TUFTS-LYON ARMS CO.
"GOOD SHOOTING GOODS."
428 So. Spring Street

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Oldsmobile
40
DEFENDER

Strictly New

$500 Less Than Retail Price

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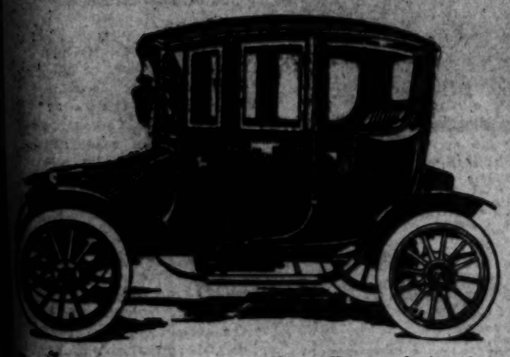
Ohio Electric

A New
Rauch and Lang



superb five-passenger coach. All seats facing forward. The latest and most luxurious Electric vehicle manufactured.

Now on exhibition at Tenth and Hope streets. If you now own an Electric or are interested, call and inspect this new model.

California Motor Co.
10th and Hope

R. C. Hamlin
1150 Olive

Another Accident.

DE PALMA IS FATALLY HURT.

Noted Driver Meets His Finish in Big Auto Race.

Caleb Bragg Captures Fierce Grand Prix Grind.

Tetzlaff Goes Into Ditch With Broken Axle.

[By Federal (Wireless) Line to The Times.]

WAUWATOSA RACE COURSE, MILWAUKEE (Wis.) Oct. 5.—[Special Dispatch.] Caleb Bragg, eleventh-hour starter, won the Grand Prix automobile race here this afternoon. Bergdoll was second and Anderson third. Bragg's time was 259m. 38s. for the 410 miles.

In a desperate fight for first honors, Ralph de Palma, recognized as one of the greatest of auto-racing drivers, was fatally injured. Both his legs were broken and his skull fractured. His mechanician, Alley, was injured internally, but it is thought he will recover.

De Palma's car turned turtle as he was spurting to overtake Caleb Bragg, who was finishing the race. He and his mechanician, Alley, were caught under the car as it rolled into the ditch. De Palma suffered terrible injuries from which physicians say he cannot recover.

BRAGG TO RESCUE.

The accident occurred on the narrow back stretch, when both his own and Bragg's cars were running at seventy-four miles an hour. Bragg reported that the car rolled over and both De Palma and his mechanician, Alley, were caught under it. Bragg barely stopped at the tape, picked up officials of the course and started at full speed for the scene of the accident. News of the accident was kept from the crowd of speed fans in the grandstand.

The crowds began yelling for De Palma. "What's the matter with De Palma?" they shouted when his car failed to appear.

The crowds became so unruly after the accident that the race had to be called off while Clark and Burman still had laps to go. The crowd flocked onto the course in spite of the efforts of the police to keep them back. Burman was in the lead when the race was stopped and was given fifth position.

TEDDY IN DITCH.

Teddy Tetzlaff's Fiat, leading at the end of the thirtieth lap, went into the ditch in the thirty-first lap. The car apparently sprung an axle. Driver and mechanician were hurled from the car. Tetzlaff was slightly hurt, but got to his feet and limped to the pit.

Tetzlaff made a new track record on the twenty-fifth lap, covering the distance in 5m. 33s. This is the fastest time ever made on the track in either practice or contest. Bruce Brown, in the fastest lap in practice, was timed at 5m. 53s., which is the next best record made on this course.

Spencer Wishart broke a crank shaft in his Mercedes car in the fourth lap and had to quit the race.

Gil Anderson and Bergdoll began a desperate fight for third place in the fortieth lap. Anderson was a second behind his rival. Both were driving at breakneck speed. Bergdoll lost three minutes and two seconds in changing tires on both hind wheels just before the sprints started, but passed Anderson on the last lap.

MANY THRILLS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

WAUWATOSA (Wis.) Oct. 5.—The biggest crowd of the week gathered here today to witness the $10,000 Grand Prix automobile road race. Under ideal weather and track conditions, drivers lined up at the starting point, expecting to break all records for the new course.

The race started at 10:08 o'clock.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)

Men, Teams and Cars That Are to Figure in the Los Angeles-Phoenix Road Race.

Above Louis Nikrent and his brother in the fast Buick, one of the cars Charles Howard will send into the race. In the center on the right, Bill Bramlette in racing trim and on the left, Charles Soules at the wheel of the two 1912 Cadillacs which Don Lee will enter and which are ready for a speedy dash. Below four big mules, one of the teams which Charles H. Bigelow is using to put the California stretch of the ocean-to-ocean highway, over which the race is to be held, in condition for fast work.

Ocean-to-Ocean Road.

MORE GOLD FOR FAST LOS ANGELES-PHOENIX RACERS.

Ontario Offers Additional Purse Through Public-Spirited Citizens and the Drivers Are Given Another Chance to Earn Money on One of the Fiercest Grinds Ever Planned—Great Ovation Promised at Phoenix.

BY BERT C. SMITH.

FRED WAGNER has promised to start the Los Angeles-Phoenix road and track races. In a wire to The Times last night Wagner accepted an offer from George Purdy Bullard, Attorney-General of Arizona, to make the journey to the Pacific Coast. This will add another feature to a race that is already replete with incident.

The day before David Bruce Brown was killed he wired the automobile editor of The Times saying he could not come for the Phoenix road race, but would come to the next Santa Monica race. He stated that the drivers are all of them interested in the spin across the sands.

Almost at the same time as the wire was received from Brown, another came from Ralph de Palma and it is almost a certainty that Ralph will be here at least for the track races and perhaps for the road race. De Palma is now the most prominent man in the racing game, and, with Bruce Brown dead, he and Tetzlaff loom as the greatest drivers now on any course.

Ralph Hamlin left on Friday morning for Phoenix. He will write the story of the run exclusively for The Times. Ralph is the favorite in the big race and should win this year. Sifting all the dope, Air-Cooled Ralph is the logical winner and will be sent away from here with thousands certain that he will nose out all other entrants. He is now out on the sands testing and trying his famous car.

This year Ralph will drive the same car he used in the race last year. This is about enough said when it comes to that big grind, as if Ralph is willing to drive that car he knows just what it should do. The Franklin rushed into second place last year after several of the most disheartening mishaps, which were no fault of the car or the driver. Barring unforeseen accidents, Ralph should win.

His drive to Mecca, Friday, showed what he can do on the smooth roads. Heretofore Ralph has refused to drive over the hard roads at top speed. This year he is in the race to win and he will give no driver a handicap by depending on the work of his car in the sands to win.

In a letter from Walter J. Ross, one of the good Ocean-to-Ocean Highway boosters of Ontario, Ross says that Ontario has determined to give $200 to the driver of the car in the Phoenix road race making the fastest time to his city. The cars will pass through Ontario on the night of the annual celebration of the "Festivo de Ontario." The racers will be checked at Ontario just the same as at any regular checking station and the time of the fastest car will be announced the second each of the entrants has passed through the city.

The spirit of the men of Ontario is such that a reception that will be in keeping with the great race is promised. Ross is one of the leading men of the city and his word is as good as his bond. He has been in communication with John S. Mitchell at this end of the line, and yesterday the arrangements were made for giving the purse to the man who is lucky enough to make the fastest time to the foothills city. Ross will be in charge of affairs.

BUICK'S RUN.

The Phoenix road race really begins at Whitewater. At this point a coarse gravel sand is encountered which is but a foretaste of the trials to follow, says Louis Nikrent, who made the trip last week in the Buick.

From Whitewater to Palm Springs the road varies little from this coarse gravel sand, but from Palm Springs to Coachella the soil changes to a fine deep silt, making it about as uncomfortable a country to drive through as can be imagined, the car sinking to the hub should it stop, and the fine sand rising in small clouds and coating the car and driver gray-white.

AT COACHELLA.

From Coachella to Mecca comes the irrigated road which is proudly referred to as a boulevard by the natives of that country. The system here is to permit water to run along one side of the road, which is rounded in the center, while water is run down the other side. This method of keeping the roads in good condition makes a thin hard crust after the water dries, which lasts until the first heavy sixty-inch tread wagon comes along, after which the roads for the fifty-six-inch tread automobiles are in as bad, if not worse shape than if there were no roads at all.

(Continued on Sixth Page.)

FOOTBALL SCORES.

Oberlin, 12; Cornell, 0.
Swarthmore, 12; La Fayette, 0.
Pennsylvania, 15; Dickinson, 0.
Army, 27; Stevens, 0.
Princeton, 35; Lehigh, 0.
Yale, 21; Syracuse, 0.
Harvard, 19; Holy Cross, 0.
Michigan, 34; Case, 0.
Minnesota, 6; Ames, 0.
Purdue, 21; DePauw, 0.
Washington and Jefferson, 0; Carlisle, 0.
Chicago, 13; Indiana, 0.
Iowa, 45; State Teachers, 7.
Navy, 7; Johns Hopkins, 2.
Wesleyan, 7; Bowdoin, 6.

L. A. HIGH WALLOPS THE SAN BERNARDINO TEAM.

L.A.H.S., 44; San Bernardino, 0.

L.A.H.S. and San Bernardino put up a wild and woolly game of Rugby yesterday afternoon at Baer Park, the local boys' weight and knowledge of the game completely snowing under the light bunch from the wilds of San Bernardino. The game provided some fine exhibitions of pugilism in the first ten minutes, several knock-down and drag-out affairs resulting in the removal of one of the Los Angeles players from the field, after which the game progressed in a business-like fashion.

The local team was out for blood and did not let up for a minute from beginning to end, making twenty-three points in the first half and twenty in the second. Conway especially shone for the Blue and White, while Al Maguire, Brooks, Baumgardt, Brandt and Woodward also put up a great game.

The shining light for San Bernardino was a young gentleman from Kentucky by the name of Boswell, who played breakaway in a sleeveless "upper" and was on the ball every minute. He was equally conspicuous for good football and good pugilism.

In the second half the visitors got the ball in High School territory just once and that was due to some good work on the part of Hoover. The L.A.H.S. boys had the ball inside their opponents' twenty-five-yard line nearly all the time. Woodward, Brandt, Brooks and Mitchell each scored once and husky Baumgardt rammed his way over twice, but all the tries were in the corner and Crary converted only one.

MORE CARS FOR PHOENIX.

Two Americans and a Schacht Enter the Lists With Amateur Drivers to Send Them Over Sands.

Two American cars were entered late yesterday afternoon in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race by W. F. Piper of this city. One of these machines is the same car that made a fast run in the Redlands hill climb two years ago. It is to be stripped at once and will be sent over the course this week.

In addition to the American cars a Schacht was entered last night by W. Sloersheim of the Berlin Dye Works and Sloersheim will drive the car himself. This will lend zest to the contest as with W. S. McKee, the well-known cafe proprietor in the race with a Cadillac, the duel between these two novice drivers should be interesting.

Ralph Hamlin, the favorite in the race, is resting in Yuma today with the Franklin. He expects to make a fast run tomorrow through the Dome country and into Phoenix. Ralph will practice for fast work on this end of the route. He feels that he has the first stretch of the road well in hand and in a dispatch to The Times last night stated that he is confident of the outcome of the big battle, after watching the work of his car.

Battle Royal.

U.S.C. FRESHIES BEAT MANUALS.

University Babies Are Very Slow in Starting.

School Boys Score in First Fifteen Minutes.

Lead Overcome Quickly by Fierce Play.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

The days of Oliver Cromwell were revived yesterday afternoon on Bovard Field, when the U.S.C. freshmen defeated the Manual Arts High School by the score of 5 to 3, in one of the most fiercely contested games of this season. During the first fifteen minutes of the opening period of play, the Manual team swept the freshmen off their feet and had it not been for the great work of Rush Meadows, Secor and "Herm" Alber, in the back field, there would have been wee last night in the Trojan camp.

The shewing of the U.S.C. freshmen, during the first half of the initial period, was simply "rotten." The team was flat-footed, had no fight, and generally played execruciating Rugby. On the other hand, the Manual Arts team came on the field, a galaxy of dark horses, but its class was shown three seconds after the first kickoff. The Manual team is good and if it does not give Poly and the Los Angeles High School a tough argument before the season is over, it will be due to the fact that all the players are dead.

SOME FINE RUGBY.

However, after this stage of the game had passed and the Manual team had scored a try, the freshmen came to life and literally ripped the High School men off their feet, until the score was even up and Secor had kicked the goal, converting Patterson's try in the last part of the first half. This put the freshies out in front, and some of the best Rugby of the season was pulled off; passing rush after passing rush was started down the field, with the Trojan babies always in the lead. There was no lack of battle spirit now. This spirit is all right on the field of play, but there were about fifteen Manual Arts rooters running up and down the side lines, who also had the spirit, and made themselves very objectionable. These young men should either be put on the bleachers or thrown over the fences, until they can learn to keep civil tongues in their heads.

MANUAL STARTS EARLY.

With the kickoff, Manual put the freshmen on the defense and slowly forged down the field, gaining on the kicks to touch and in the scrum. The U.S.C. pack was dead on its feet and was being smashed to earth by the High School forwards. Here Rush Meadows held the line time and again. He was knocked out cold once, but evidently does not know how to quit. After gathering his scattered senses, he came back stronger than ever. The Trojans have a prize in this little red-headed demon and a few more like him would not hurt the team.

At the end of fifteen minutes of play Manual had the ball on the U.S.C. ten-yard line. Here a lineout was formed and Manual took the ball to the one-yard line. The High School pack then took the ball away from the freshman forwards and Halfback Richardson dove over the line for a try. The score was made well over on the side line and Richardson was not able to convert the try. Score—Manual Arts, 3; freshmen, 0.

FRESHMEN SEE RED.

The whole aspect of the Trojan team changed with the scoring of this try. Every man seemed to see "red" at once. The pack squashed the Manual scrum and inside of five minutes had the ball within scoring distance. The ballcon was brought down the field by the forwards and the work of Meadows, Patterson and Haney. The latter played a great game for a man with two crippled knees. Time and again Pat got the ball to Lund, at first five, who gave it to Haney. Then Bill would start on one of his swerve runs, down the field, finally giving the bladder to Meadows, who always kicked to touch for a big gain. It was at this point that the game was called for a few minutes, while Chamberlin put on another pair of pants, as the U.S.C. front ranker had succeeded in tearing his first pair off entirely.

Diving, fighting, and taking desperate chances, the freshmen forced the High School boys to the one-yard line. Here Referee Mow Mitchell called for a scrum. The U.S.C. forwards heaved and took the ball like a shot. Patterson was on the job and crashed over the line, tying the score. Then Secor won the game with a nice boot over the crossbar. Score—U.S.C. freshmen, 5; Manual, 3.

During the second half, the freshmen nearly scored three times, but failed, due to over-eagerness. Once an offside play caused the bean-spilling and the other times a Manual sweater fell on the spheroid just in time to save a try.

It was during this half that the two teams played the best Rugby, pulling off more of the open play.

The line-up was as follows:

		U.S.C. Freshmen.
Manual Arts.		
Smith	forwards	Livernash
Holderman	"	Hankins
Huff	"	Toolin
Stewart	"	Hollingsworth
Lake	"	Davenport
Nevill	"	Edgerley
Richardson	"	Oberg
Hart	"	Leahy
Chamberlin	halfback	Patterson
		Haney
Chase	first five	Lund
Wagner	second five	Haney
Thair	center three	Steed
		Riley
Frampton	wing	Meadows
Reynolds	wing	Secor
Parkenson	fullback	Alber

Referee, Mowatt Mitchell.
Time of halves, 30 and 25 minutes.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS
Page 8, Part I.

Moreland Distillate Truck With Almost Five Tons of Rock Hauled Out of Hills.

This is the three-ton truck, but it has been loaded beyond its capacity with 8880 pounds of rock taken from the Kieselguhr quarries near Lompoc. The trip was made with distillate and Cecil H. Smith of the Moreland factory drove the big commercial car on its remarkable run. The truck was delivered after an overland journey up the coast over the Gaviota Pass to the Kieselguhr Company of America at Lompoc. This is only one of several to be sent to General Manager Hanniman.

Makes Good.

MOTOR TRUCK ON STEEP GRADE

Novel Demonstration by Moreland Three-Tonner.

Hauls Capacity Load Up Side of Mountain.

Better Than Horses, Says Quarries Manager.

One of the longest demonstrations in which a commercial truck ever figured has just been pulled off successfully by Cecil H. Smith of the Moreland Distillate Motor Truck Company. Smith sold and delivered a three-ton Moreland truck to the Kieselguhr Company of America at Lompoc, after a drive over the Castaic and Gaviota Passes. It was not enough however to make the Coast drive. The truck, before it could be delivered, must be sent up a thirty per cent. grade with a capacity load.

On the work of the truck depended the sale of three additional Moreland cars. It was a trying demonstration as the roads were in wretched shape. The run up the Coast roads, however, had shown Smith just what the truck would do and he was prepared for almost anything which might be handed to him. General Manager Hanniman of the Kieselguhr Company, who has offices in Los Angeles, journeyed to Lompoc to meet the truck and to watch the demonstration.

The Moreland truck reached Lompoc on Friday. This was an unlucky day, but Smith, though it was nearly dark, offered to run up to the quarry that night. General Manager Hanniman however decided to wait for the special body which was built at the quarries. On Saturday morning the truck was equipped and made ready for the trip into the hills.

WOODEN BLOCKS.

Then came the gruelling test which meant so much to the builders of the Moreland. The three-tonner was driven over the grades to the quarries and a capacity load was swung into the body. Then, with rock piled high into the body, the run down the hills was commenced. This grade is so steep that wooden blocks were used on the rear wheels to keep the big car from slipping.

Horse-drawn wagons, with not nearly so heavy a load as the Moreland, made two trips a day. Smith determined to show Mr. Hanniman what the Moreland could do to supersede the horse-drawn wagons. Instead of two loads the Moreland made five runs to the quarry and return in one day with Hanniman on the big truck. This was enough. The quarry man was satisfied and Smith returned with the check for the big motor tucked snugly in the bosom of his coat.

The Kieselguhr Company, following the demonstration in the Moreland, then decided to do away with all the horse-drawn vehicles and the Morelands will be used to haul the rock to Surf the nearest shipping point a distance of twenty miles for the round trip. This will mean that several other Moreland trucks are to be put into commission at once, or at least as soon as the local factory can deliver the goods.

The Kieselguhr quarries are among the largest on the Coast. Thousands of tons of a peculiar rock are hauled out of the hills and shipped to different points. This first demonstration that has meant so much to Watt Moreland caused the factory man to make a journey to the East for more material which is to be used in a special line of trucks which are adapted to use in the mining districts. It is expected that Moreland will return by Wednesday of this week and in a wire to the factory he states that he has closed a deal for a large quantity of steel and iron which is to be shipped to the Moreland factory at once.

It was hard for the farmers of Lompoc to realize that the Moreland had made the trips into the hills with nothing but distillate as fuel. It was necessary to give them a special demonstration as each believed gasoline was used. The fuel proved to be less costly than any of even the lower grades of gasoline and there was absolutely no trouble according to Smith during the entire trip.

PIERCE-ARROW IN NEW HOME.

W. E. Bush Removes to Grand-Avenue Quarters and Is Ready for a Big Nineteen-Thirteen Business.

The W. E. Bush company has moved into their handsome new home at Nos. 1701-1711 South Grand avenue. It is a beautiful salesroom and garage building in keeping with the beauty of the 1913 Pierce-Arrow models.

The finishing touches will be put on the salesroom this week and with the installing of the machinery the Pierce home will be one of the most perfectly-equipped in the State.

The salesroom is large with high ceilings and large plate-glass windows on two sides. The executive and bookkeeping offices are in the rear of the main floor. Rising to the mezzanine floor in the back central part of the salesroom is an ornamental staircase. This adds to the general effect. Behind the fire wall is the service garage, where cars can be run in for quick ajustments. This garage can also be used for storing purposes. Back of this is another large garage and shop.

The shop is one of the largest on the Coast and is perfectly lighted. It will enable mechanics to do their work under much better conditions than formerly and this will result in cheaper, as well as more efficient, work.

Adjoining the salesroom are the offices of W. E. Bush, and Sales Manager Wadsworth. The rebuilt car department is entirely separate from the main salesroom and will be so operated.

Hundreds of visitors have seen the new building during the past week and Mr. Bush has been showered with compliments.

Ready for Business.

BEARDSLEY PREPARES FOR BIG WHIRLWIND CAMPAIGN.

VOLNEY S. BEARDSLEY has opened the campaign for 1913. His first Firestone-Columbus cars are here and he promises a business this year that will put every other record he has established in the shadows. Out at the Society Garage, on West Seventh street, the man who is handling gasoline and electric cars in record shape is prepared for a campaign that will make every other dealer sit up and take notice.

Recently Agent Beardsley had occasion to drive one of his Firestone-Columbus cars through the city streets on a sort of a rodeo. He was anxious to learn just how many owners of Firestone cars are operating machines on the streets of this city. He learned quickly that there are many more even than he had believed were here and he returned to the garage thoroughly satisfied with the round-up, but determined to put again as many in the city this year.

It will be remembered that Beardsley was the first agent for electric cars in this country to start a long tour. More than a year ago he conducted a tour of Columbus electric cars from this city to Long Beach and return. When he undertook the long run many said he had taken leave of his good senses. The tour demonstrated the wisdom of Agent Beardsley and the newspapers of the country took up the news of the tour as one of the most novel ever held.

This year the Firestone man has settled down to a steady business which means an extra order sent flying over the wires to Columbus. Beardsley has decided to secure, if possible, just twice the allotment he had first planned to receive. He has been forced, because of the demands on his time, to give up the agency for the Warren-Detroit. He will devote his entire time to the Firestone-Columbus and the Columbus Electric, and this should keep him busy every instant.

Trinity Rent Asunder.

GREAT TRIO IS BROKEN BY BIG BASEBALL TRADE.

WHEN Pittsburgh traded Tommy Leach and "Lefty" Leifield to the Chicago Cubs for Artie Hofman and "King" Cole, one of the greatest of trios of baseball players known in the history of the game was forever broken.

This trio was composed of Honus Wagner, Fred Clarke and Tommy Leach, the "Big Three." It was formed thirteen years ago, when in the season of 1899 Tommy Leach, a fast boy, was sent to play third base for the Louisville Colonels, which team was then on the National League circuit.

For thirteen years these three great players hung together, electrifying the baseball world, winning four pennants and one world's championship.

Probably no such trio ever played together as did the "Mighty Wagner," the great leader, Clarke, and fast, brainy Leach.

After playing together in Louisville one year the National League circuit was cut down to eight clubs, and Louisville was consolidated with Pittsburgh in 1900, and Fred Clarke was made manager.

In 1901, 1902 and 1903 Pittsburgh won the National League pennant. In 1903 Pittsburgh lost in the world's championship series to the Boston Americans after winning three of the first four games.

Clarke, at the head of the peerless trio, kept on and in 1909 again won the pennant and beat Detroit for the world's championship.

Leach always batted before Clarke, and Clarke before Wagner and many a pitcher went out of the game broken-hearted through the hitting and base-running of the three. Pittsburgh became known as a three-man team, through their great work.

Some idea of the heart-breaking pace led by these men can be had from the fact that 5906 times they hit safely after coming to bat no more than 19,043 times; of these 5906 hits the total bases were 8300, and 940 were two-baggers, 486 three-baggers and 155 times their clouts were good for the whole circuit. How they ran bases can be told no better than the record of 1159 steals shows.

These great players combined handled 16,830 chances out of a total of 17,528.

Leach wound up his great Pittsburgh career against St. Louis by sending a fly to Evans in rightfield, but not until he had hit two singles and a three-base hit, helping Marty O'Toole win his game. It was a fitting end in Pittsburgh for Leach, because 22,500 fans who watched him for years saw his career in a Pirate uniform come to a glorious close.

As this multitude looked on not a soul knew that the Wee, who was responsible for six of the runs in that game, would no more drive men ahead of him and coach faltering Pirate runners.

In eleven of the thirteen years that Leach was with Pittsburgh, he made over 100 hits per year, while another year he made 92. In 1900 he was only in forty-five games, making 34 hits.

MOTOR IN OHIO ELECTRICS.

Two Plucky Maids on Long Jaunts in Stylish Electric—Others on Long Drives.

Among the most enthusiastic of local motorists are Florence and Elisabeth Wood, who drive an Ohio electric. These young women do not hesitate driving to the beach or into the hills with their electric, and usually average thirty to forty miles a day. They have long since learned that their electric is dependable for trips into the country and have many an enjoyable outing.

Mrs. R. J. Waters is another enthusiastic Ohio electric motorist. She drives her car through the business sections and also makes runs to Pasadena and the beaches.

Mrs. G. L. Crenshaw has been driving her own electric for months and does not hesitate going anywhere in it. She can be seen driving her car through the densest traffic or off into the country.

Leslie A. Saunders,

A local inventor of a novel device.

STEARNS-KNIGHT LETTERS

M. W. EVERHARDY, Pres.
H. W. LAMB, Secy.

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK DEPOSITORY

PALACE MARKET
INCORPORATED
ESTABLISHED 1883.
INCORPORATED 1908.

RETAIL DEPARTMENTS
PALACE MARKET
434-436 SOUTH MAIN ST.
SUNSET MAIN 418 HOME A2562
BROADWAY PALACE
SUNSET BROADWAY 1921
HOME 1048

WHOLESALE & JOBBING DEPT.
4TH & CENTRAL AVE.
TELEPHONES:
MAIN 8880 & HOME 1048

Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 24, 1912.

Smith Brothers, Stearns-Knight, Agts.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:

After receiving the service that I have from you for the past two years, I feel it my duty to express my appreciation and thanks.

I bought one of the first Stearns cars that came into the city of Los Angeles, some six years ago. Afterwards I purchased a 15-30 Stearns which car I drove between thirty-five thousand and forty thousand miles. This Spring I purchased one of your first Stearns-Knights. I find the construction, excepting the motor, in the Stearns-Knight to be practically the same as my 15-30, which car held up and gave me so little trouble that I bought your Stearns-Knight car without looking any further.

I have now driven this car several thousand miles and find it to have the most flexible, silent and economical motor that I have ever owned. I have ridden with my friends in all makes of high grade cars and feel that I am somewhat a judge of good automobiles, and I have no hesitancy in saying that my Stearns-Knight car far surpasses any now on the market.

Since your firm took on the Stearns agency some three years ago, I have had first-class attention. Your unqualified guarantee of not one penny expense for one year on the Stearns-Knight car should convince any buyer that this class of automobile is the car for him. Not only does it show that there is going to be very little expense on the car, but that you have unqualified confidence in your product.

Wishing you the success that your firm and car deserves, I am,

Very truly yours,

M. W. Everhardy

SMITH BROTHERS
Stearns 742-44-46-48 SOUTH OLIVE ST. Thos. Electric
LOS ANGELES, CAL.

Rambler To the American Woman!

Merely press button, under left foot to start the gasoline and electric motor

EVERY woman has longed to drive her own gasoline car, but it was not easy nor pleasant to crank. Now, you can step into the Cross Country, press the starting button, and you are on your way. You can start and stop when you please.

You can take your husband to his business in the morning, and enjoy the car all day for shopping, calling and pleasure drives. Your daughter can load up the car with her friends and take them out to the Country Club or for a picnic.

Clean and Protected

Wear the most delicate gown that you choose. The forward compartment is clean. There is no oil and grease; no dirty parts to be handled.

If caught in a storm, the top and side curtains give you the same protection as a closed car. If you kill the motor you don't have to get out and crank—simply press the button.

To light the lamps, push a button conveniently to your right hand. At night, if light in the forward compartment is desired, open the inner reflector on the dash, and the front door pedals and levers are illuminated.

Rich in Appearance

This is the car to delight a woman's eye. To her rare good taste will appeal its perfect proportions, the sweeping grace of the body lines and the symmetry of the guards.

Coming or going, the Cross Country is an aristocrat of the road. When you meet another car you unconsciously compare it with your own. The Cross Country, with its fine lines, high distinctive radiator and large black and nickel electric headlights, affords an added sense of pride in its possession.

The finish is a beautiful shade of light Brewster green with black beading and hair line gold stripe. The highly finished black Japan metal parts, with their nickel trimmings, and the highly polished dash and door moldings, produce a rich and lasting finish in which every woman may take justifiable pride in showing to her friends.

Drive Free from Worry

The mechanism has been steadily perfected until now there is no question as to its reliability. It is as far from your mind as is the locomotive from the mind of the passenger in a Pullman.

Your consciousness of it is limited to the confidence that you may rely upon it. Whenever your mind turns to it, you will find enjoyment in its quiet effectiveness.

Price Complete $2650

All windows are made to drop except the rear window. The front window swings forward. This provides what is practically an open but covered car, suitable for any weather conditions. The interior, trimmed in gray Bedford cord with gray silk window shades, is light and cheerful. Electric lights illuminate the interior in the evening.

The rear seat will comfortably accommodate three people of ordinary size. Your seat for driving is individual and shaped to the back. It is the most comfortable of all the seats. The left forward seat, when not in use, folds out of the way. This provides passage from the front to the rear seat. You can pass to the front seats by entering from the curb on the right side, or you can pass to the rear seat if you enter from the forward door on the left side.

Colors, Brewster Green or Blue, with belt of harmonizing lighter color. All windows plate glass set in highly-polished mahogany sash; metal trimmings black Japan and nickel. The comfort of the springs is supplemented by shock absorbers and especially soft, deep upholstery.

In this car you enjoy all the advantages of the electric coupe, without its limitations. Started by pressing a button, attractive and tasteful in design, comfortable, suitable for any road or weather conditions and unlimited as to distance, this style is bound to be popular with women.

A sample of this beautiful car, pictured above, has just arrived and is now on exhibition at our store, 1140 South Hope Street. We extend an invitation to all of you to call and see it.

THE W. K. COWAN CO.
1140-42 South Hope Street
Los Angeles, Cal.

10-Inch Upholstery

You grasp the steering wheel with a sense of mastery. It turns so easily without a single vibrating jar to the hand. Settle down into the ten-inch upholstery. Lean back against the deep cushions. You are dominated by a feeling of spacious ease and gratifying comfort.

The doors are supplied with commodious pockets for veils, pocket books and gloves, and the folding robe rail opens to provide comfortable capacity for robes and wraps. The broad carpet covered foot rest in the tonneau is located in just the right position for perfect relaxation. Besides there is ample room in the tonneau for two suit cases. The large doors permit you to pass in and out with ease.

Send for the Booklet

It is not one thing about this car that pleases; it is everything. Your satisfaction at the ease and sureness of starting; your confidence in its reliability and sense of mastery in its control; your gratification in its rare comfort and pride in its appearance.

Choose the style of body to suit your preference. For mother and daughter, or two sisters, the handy roadster; for four people, the four-passenger style; for general family purposes, the five-passenger body, or the special extra large body for parties, shopping, bad weather and touring, the Sedan.

Equipment: Large electric head lamps, flush electric dash lamps, electric tail lamp, extension inspection lamp, hinged robe rail, foot rest and complete tool equipment; top, windshield, speedometer.

May we send you the little booklet we have prepared especially for women? A postal card with your name and address will bring it to you.

Jim Thorpe
The wonderful Carlisle Indian School athl... the automobile racing game after ... professional baseball and passing up ...

May Be Boon.

GREAT SAVING OF GASOLINE.

Local Man Invents a Very Novel Litle Device.

Declares it Will Cut Expense of Running Autos.

New Saver Acts as a Brake on Steep Hills.

Motormen are like the Missourian, willing to be shown. If the device recently invented by a young man of this city is even half as good as he claims it is, owners of motor cars have struck a boon and the cost of gasoline will be chopped almost in half. This will mean a saving of fuel that will meet with instant favor on the part of every motorist who has a chance to try the device.

Leslie R. Saunders is the man who has invented a device which is called a gasoline saver—a simple contrivance, which he claims will save from 20 per cent. to 40 per cent. in the gasoline consumption. Attached to the manifold of the carburetor is a small brass cylinder which is screwed into the manifold pipe, having on its inner end a taper plunger that opens or closes an air passage by the slight movement of a small lever, which attaches to the steering post, right at the driver's finger tips. The regulation of the fuel mixture is in the driver's hands at all times—enabling him to increase the speed and power of his car by opening the valve and without using any additional gasoline—the increase coming from the additional air he lets into his motor, while the delicate carburetor adjustment is never touched. Another valuable feature of the device is that it acts as a perfect air brake on hills, according to the inventor and a safety feature of great importance.

Repeated tests with cars equipped with the Saunders "saver" on some of the steepest hills around Los Angeles have proved that it will lock the car no matter how steep the grade. It has other features that make it a valuable adjunct to both pleasure and commercial automobiles—such as cooling the cylinders of dead gases, preventing carbon deposits and making self-starters work with great efficiency, etc.

Being simple and having no delicate members, it should last indefinitely. It comes at a time when it will be welcomed by drivers of automobiles, the price of gasoline having risen to a figure that makes it a serious item in the up-keep of the car.

Mr. Saunders has been a resident of Los Angeles for some time. He came here first in 1904. He established the first electric garage and general automobile agency in this city and at that time it was the largest on the Coast.

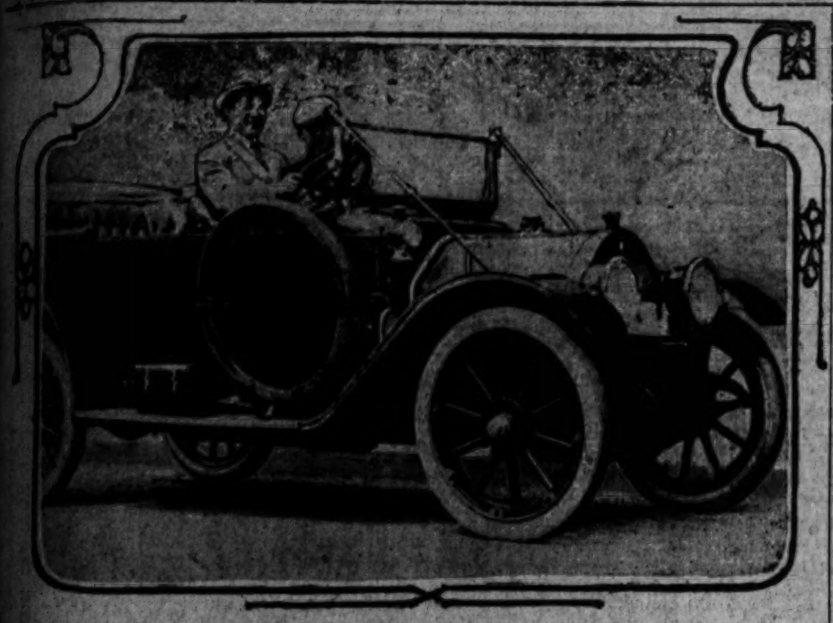
...T-DETROIT BULL DOG.

...y of Long Tour Is Told by Well ...own and Now Famous Writer. ...esting Sidelights.

A fascinating and profusely illustrated article of eleven pages, by Herrick A. Talbot, the well-known magazine writer, appears in the July issue of World's Work of London. The telling of the remarkable 100,000-mile durability run by the famous Warren-Detroit "bull dog." The story is a thrilling narrative of the unusual experiences of Dr. Charles G. Percival, editor of Health Magazine of New York and George D. Brown of Detroit, who have conducted this record-breaking trip during the past two years.

The author tells of the search made by Dr. Percival to find a car that he considered trustworthy for such a trip, and how, finally, he went to Detroit and found not only the car which was destined to become famous, but also the traveling companion in the person of Mr. Brown. Perhaps few, if any, of the trips have attracted more general attention than this, not excepting the New York to Paris race of a few years ago, which, Mr. Talbot says, is being eclipsed completely by the journey which is now being made by a car which is nomadic in the truest sense of the word." The hardships of the trip, the experiences of the motorists being lost in a Mexican desert, their "lost in the north" trip to Alaska and many other interesting incidents are told.

A splendid compliment is paid the product in the closing paragraph when it is remarked, "One does not know which to admire the most: the perseverance and endurance of the motorists or the mechanical excellence and strength of their vehicles."



Jim Thorpe Driving Chalmers "36" at Stockholm.

The wonderful Carlisle Indian School athlete who won the all-around competitions at the Olympic games may enter the automobile racing game after making the All-America football eleven, refusing flattering offers to play professional baseball and passing up the prize ring.

May Be Boon.

GREAT SAVING OF GASOLINE.

Local Man Invents a Very Novel Litle Device.

Believes it Will Cut Expense of Running Autos.

Air Saver Acts as a Brake on Steep Hills.

Salesmen are like the Missourian, willing to be shown. If the device recently invented by a young man in this city is even half as good as he claims it is, owners of motor cars have won a boon and the cost of gasoline will be chopped almost in half. This would mean a saving of fuel that will be met with instant favor on the part of every motorist who has a chance to try the device.

Frank H. Saunders is the man who has invented a device which he called a gasoline saver—a simple contrivance, which he claims will save from 10 per cent. to 45 per cent. in gasoline consumption. Attached to the manifold of the carburetor is a small brass cylinder which is screwed into the manifold pipe, having in its inner end a taper plunger which opens or closes an air passage with the slight movement of a small lever, which attaches to the steering wheel right at the driver's finger tips. The regulation of the fuel mixture leaves the driver's hands at all times—allowing him to increase the speed and power of his car by opening the throttle and without using any additional gasoline—the increase coming from the additional air he lets into the motor, while the delicate carburetor adjustment is never touched. Another valuable feature of the device is that it acts as a perfect air brake, according to the inventor and a safety feature of great importance.

Elaborate tests with cars equipped with the Saunders "saver" on some of the steepest hills around Los Angeles have proved that it will lock the car no matter how steep the grade. Other features that make it a valuable adjunct to both pleasure and commercial automobiles—such as cleaning the cylinders of dead gases and preventing carbon deposits and making self-starters work with greater power, etc.

Being simple and having no delicate members, it should last indefinitely. It comes at a time when it will be welcomed by drivers of automobiles, the price of gasoline having reached a figure that makes it a serious item in the up-keep of the car.

Mr. Saunders has been a resident of Los Angeles for some time. He came here in 1904. He established the largest garage and general automobile agency in this city and at that time was the largest on the Coast.

DETROIT BULL DOG.

Story of Long Tour Is Told by Well Known and Now Famous Writer.

Some delightful sidelights.

An interesting and profusely illustrated article of eleven pages, by Arthur A. Talbot, the well-known motor writer, appears in the July number of World's Work of London. The story of the remarkable 100,000-mile durability run by the famous Detroit "bull dog." The story is a narrative of the unusual experiences of Dr. Charles G. Percival, of Health Magazine of New York, and George D. Brown of Detroit, who have conducted this record-breaking trip during the past two years.

The author tells of the search made by Brown to find a car that he considered trustworthy for such a trip. Finally, he went to Detroit and got not only the car which was destined to become famous, but also a willing companion in the person of Mr. Brown. Perhaps few, if any, motor trips have attracted more public attention than this, not excepting the New York to Paris race of a few years ago, which, Mr. Talbot says, is being eclipsed completely by the journey which is now being made by a car which is nomadic in the broadest sense of the word." The hardships of the trip, the experiences of the motorists being lost for months in a Mexican desert, their "long north" trip to Alaska and many interesting incidents are described.

Unstinted compliment is paid to the product in the closing paragraphs of it is remarked, "One does not know which to admire the most: the endurance and endurance of the car or the mechanical extraordinary strength of their ve-

Going Some.

LAMME AND PENN THIRTY NOW ON DRESS PARADE.

THAT the Penn "Thirty" cars are to be brought before the public in the right way this year A. J. Lamme, the local agent, is preparing for a season that promises to be the best in the history of the car in the West. The line this year is particularly interesting, but deliveries have been a source of constant worry to the local man who has closed sales only to finally be forced to return deposits when it was impossible for the factory to deliver the cars.

This year Lamme says all will be changed. He has just returned from a trip to the factory and comes back with the right kind of assurance that all will be well. He has ordered just double the allotment promised him. In this way he believes he will be enabled to secure cars here in time to satisfy the trade. His first large shipment is now on the way and should be here this week.

The minute the cars arrive Lamme will keep open house at his handsome salesroom. The cars will be on dress parade and he will then be ready with a demonstrator. The Penn "Thirty" is a car that will give an excellent account of itself when given a chance. One of Lamme's first stunts which he pulled off here was a non-stop run to San Diego and return. He did this without a thorough knowledge of the roads and without any idea of what he would face.

This year the local agent has thrown down the gauntlet to all other Penn "Thirty" agents in this country. He says he will set them a mark that they must work hard to excel. He says he feels certain that he will be able to handle enough cars to make the factory people realize what a market there is here in the West. With the spirit which Lamme showed last night it is almost a certainty that he will chalk up a record for the 1913 season that will place him among the top-notch agents of this city before the season is more than half over.

If Lamme could have his way he would have entered a Penn "Thirty" in the Los Angeles-Phoenix road race and would have driven the car himself. His wife, however, objected because of the strain of the desert grind, and because Lamme would have so little time to practice. He is content to wait and says the next Phoenix road race will see him at the wheel of a Penn with the real "Flying Dutchman" look on his handsome face.

Apologies Not Needed.

NO PITY FOR BONEHEAD PLAYERS IN BASEBALL.

There are two kinds of errors in baseball, the mental and the mechanical. The former often passes unobserved by the average spectator or the blame is put upon the wrong man. The latter never is overlooked by the public. Among players and managers the mechanical error passes unrebuked while the mental blunder, even if it results advantageously to the team, always brings at least mild censure for the offender if the manager is wise.

The player who thinks out a play but makes a mechanical error in attempting to execute it usually draws a compliment from his boss and team-mates. He is comforted with "That was good stuff and tough luck." The player who thinks awry and still is lucky enough to get away without having it cost his team anything, is sure to be told all about it when he gets back to the bench and is informed as to the thickness of the bone under his scalp which increases in thickness as each player takes his turn in the serio-comic kidding match—serious because an effort is being made to impress the mistake on the player's mind so thoroughly that he will not make it again with perhaps disastrous results—comic because the criticism usually is tempered with jocose language and tone.

EXAMPLE FROM WHITE SOX.

In one game at Chicago recently there occurred four plays, any one of which was responsible for the defeat of the Chicago White Sox. Two of them were mechanical and two were mental. Easterly and Kuhn, who shared the coaching, pulled the mechanical misplays and Collins at first made the mental slips. Although Kuhn's error terminated the game by letting in the winning run in the tenth inning and Easterly lost a chance which would have prevented any tenth inning at all, they were held practically blameless for the defeat, which was laid upon the shoulders of John Collins by both manager and teammates, but not by the public.

Washington was Chicago's opponent and won the game, 4 to 3, in ten innings. Three of the runs resulted from Collins's slow thinking and one from Kuhn's wild throw, while Easterly's play would have prevented two of the runs which Collins let slip through his think tank.

In the first inning of the game Collins went after a slow ground ball that belonged by rights to Rath. He got it, all right, but instead of tossing it to White, who covered first, Collins tried to make the putout himself. He underrated the speed of Milan, who hit the ball and beat Collins to the base. That lapse of thought resulted in one run.

NOT EASTERLY'S FAULT.

In the sixth inning, after the White Sox had taken the lead with two runs, the Senators got a runner to third with one out. Red Morgan, who was next at bat, scratched a little roller in front of the plate. Easterly fielded it to first, after looking to see that the runner on third made no attempt to come home. His throw was wide and a little high. Collins tried to catch it with one hand and at the same time keep his toe on first base, in spite of the fact that Morgan was not half way to the bag. He failed to spear the ball, which dropped far enough away to let Morgan reach first. Collins had plenty of time to step off the base a couple of feet, catch the ball with both hands and then step on the bag before Morgan could get there. The error, although actually Collins's, was charged to Easterly in the official score.

The next batsman struck out. Then Morgan started for second to draw a throw and let Walker score from third. Easterly made a good bluff to throw to second, but did not. This trapped Walker into starting home. Then Easterly fired to third, but so high that Zelder had to jump and make a brilliant catch with one hand to keep the ball from going to left field. Zelder was successful, but Walker had time to get back to third. A good throw would have retired Walker and the side, leaving the score 2 to 1 in Chicago's favor.

PLAYERS BLAMED COLLINS.

McBride then made a three-base hit, scoring two runs and putting the Sox on the offensive again. After the inning the manager and players had no words of blame for Easterly, who had thought out each play he had to make and performed it well mentally, but had made two mechanical slips in throwing. The Sox jumped on Collins for not thinking fast enough to retire Morgan at first.

Chicago tied the score in the ninth, but in the tenth Foster got around to third base with one out. While Walker was at bat, Kuhn, who had succeeded Easterly because a substitute runner was put on for Ted in Chicago's ninth, saw that Foster was taking a long lead off third in his over-anxiety to score the winning run. On the next ball pitched Kuhn wheeled and fired to third. He had the runner flat-footed and an easy victim, but his throw shot high over Zelder's head and Walker scored. That wild shot ended the game in defeat instead of staving off what looked like a sure run. There was nothing but praise for Kuhn when he got to the dressing-rooms. He had thought out the play correctly and had outguessed the base runner successfully, but had lost the game by "tough luck."

Webber's Hand Knit Jackets

Are you going to buy a Sweater? Have you an idea of the kind you want? Ask your dealer to show you the genuine "Webber Hand Knit." The Sweater with a reputation. Why buy a Sweater out to fit—maybe, when you can get one knit to fit—sure? Made for men, women and children.

"Webber will arrange a way to show you the goods if not on sale in your town. Catalogue for the asking."

GEO. F. WEBBER, Mfr.,
Station F, Detroit, Mich.

World's Loss.

GREAT AVIATOR PASSED WHEN WALSH WAS KILLED.

BY VAN M. GRIFFITH

[Secretary Aero Club of California.]

CHARLES FRANCIS WALSH, the well known aviator, who met death at Trenton, N. J., October 2, was the second greatest flyer America has yet produced, and of all the birdmen who have had fatal accidents no name will live longer in memory, than that of Walsh.

Walsh first became interested in aviation during the summer of 1909 in San Diego. With some friends he organized the San Diego Aeroplane Company. The company built a large monoplane, designed by Walsh, which was destroyed by a wind storm when about completed. The machine was rebuilt and on January 24, 1910 was used in conjunction with Charles K. Hamilton's biplane for an exhibition. While testing the machine, Walsh started down the course straight for the Hamilton biplane and, unable to turn to the left, he turned to the right, crashing into a fence, thus saving Hamilton's machine, but demolishing his own.

Thirty-one days later Walsh completed a biplane similar to the one used by Hamilton, in which he made his first flight. Concerning this, Walsh made the following statement: "After a couple of weeks' running on the ground, one day I happened to tilt the elevator at just the right angle and I was in the air at an altitude of twenty feet. It would be hard to describe the sensations that I experienced, I might say that I was overjoyed that I had at last succeeded in accomplishing the thing that I dreamed about so long. This feeling was immediately surmounted by the desire to return to terra firma as soon as possible, so I depressed my elevator and landed on all three wheels, for a wonder, considering that I did not know how to operate the machine."

These experiments were made with a 20 horsepower automobile motor which was barely powerful enough to lift the machine after a long downhill run.

During the early part of September, 1910, Walsh shipped his machine to Los Angeles where his plane was set up at the Motordrome. Here he made several short flights across the infield of the track. The plane was then moved outside and on October 22, he entered the Novice Meet held by the Aero Club of California in which he captured all the prizes and trophies.

This was the turning point in his career, as previous to this time he had never made a circle either to the right or left.

His next move was to build a new machine with which he entered the International Meet held in December, 1910, but being handicapped with a worthless motor which he had contracted to use, was unable to make any showing whatsoever.

On February 19, 1911, Walsh wrote a new page in aerial history by taking up with him his wife and two children for a flight of one-half mile at an altitude of fifty feet. The total weight of the passengers, including the operator, was 419 pounds.

On the morning of April 15, 1911, Walsh made the first trial on the Pacific Coast for an aviator's license, but owing to some misunderstanding in regard to the rules, no license was granted.

On May 1, Walsh was in Portland, Or., giving exhibition flights throughout the northwest. On August 8, 1911, he was granted Aviator License No. 1 of the Aero Club of California.

During September of the same year, he gave exhibitions through the States of Iowa, Nebraska, Utah, New Mexico and Texas, flying a standard Curtiss machine under the management of the Curtiss Exhibition Company.

One of the greatest flights made by Walsh was in Havana, Cuba, in the early part of January, 1912, where he ascended to an altitude of 9000 feet in 38 minutes.

Walsh is survived by a widow and two children.

Likes the Six-Cylinder.

HUDSON TURNS FAST MILES WITH FUNNY MEN IN CARS.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

DETROIT (Mich.) Oct. 5.—Men with whom rests the responsibility for America's sense of the ludicrous held the tenth annual convention of the American Press Humorists' Association here three weeks ago and were entertained in royal style. Nothing was deemed too good for the funny men. They even had official motor carriages.

The official conveyance of officers of the association was a big new Hudson, six-cylinder car, in which they saw the city, its parks, Belle Isle and a lot of fast-going, for the car is capable of over sixty-five miles an hour. The speed and power of the officer's car generated a discussion of racing. George Fitch, of motor-cat and Siwash College fame, ventured the opinion that the fastest race he ever saw was one in which a horse, with a habit of sticking out its tongue won a race by the tip of its tongue.

"I saw a closer race than that," said Strickland W. Gillilland, who invented "Pinnegan" of "On Again, Off Again, Gone Again" fame. "I was in Scotland last summer.

"By way of a footnote to that deep one, I will explain that the Scotch are sometimes termed 'close'—thus 'close race.' See?"

The humorists were welcomed by the officers of the city administration of Detroit and were presented with the key to the city. Their stay lasted a week. They were dined by big men of the Michigan metropolis and thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

Miss B. M. Wilson, a Nevada lawyer, has compiled an interesting list of laws affecting the women of her State.

—an unsolicited testimonial from the owner of a FIRESTONE-COLUMBUS

Los Angeles, Cal. Sept. 26th, 1912.

California Automobile Co.,
Los Angeles, Cal.

Gentlemen:—

I have just passed the 10,000 mile mark with my Firestone-Columbus Car which I purchased from you June 21st, 1911. The car has not cost me to exceed $5.00 for repairs outside the purchase of two extra tires and I cannot speak too highly in favor of the Firestone-Columbus car. My car today is running just as good as the day I purchased it.

Wishing you continued success, I am,

very truly yours,
(Signed) H. P. Waterman

The above testimonial came to us absolutely unsolicited. It's the same kind of praise that the thousands of Firestone-Columbus owners are voicing all over the United States. There are dozens of good cars on the market, but there is one car in the $2000 to $2500 class that gives you the very last word in automobile value.

In point of durability, reliability, power and appearance, the Firestone-Columbus has no competition in its particular class.

Come and see our magnificent 1913 models. A demonstration of the Firestone will make you just as enthusiastic as the above writer.

California Automobile Co.

VOLNEY S. BEARDSLEY, President and Manager
FACTORY REPRESENTATIVES

1250-1260 W. Seventh St.

COLUMBUS ELECTRICS FIRESTONE-COLUMBUS
"THE SOCIETY GARAGE"

Weed Chains Now

—The best Accident Insurance.

—Don't skid and smash the machine and maybe yourself—

—Buy your Weed Chains at Bullock's on Monday.

Bullock's

Order By Mail

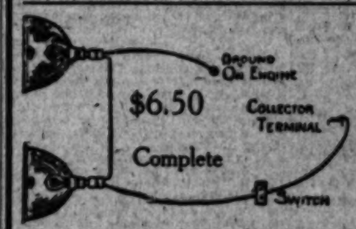
—Automobile owners have sent to Bullock's from thousands of miles away for Tires and Supplies.

—Quick, accurate filling of mail orders a feature.

—Send us your orders by mail.

Extra 75c Bulb Free

With Ford Electric Lighting Outfits at $6.50—Bullock's



—Don't confuse Bullock's outfits with inferior sets—no matter at what price they may be advertised—There's a special $1.00 switch; splendid cable; the best connections; big, fine bulbs—and reflectors. Every feature as high class as we can make it in Bullock's outfits, at $6.50. Every Ford should be electric lighted. No expert electrician needed—you can equip your own machine.

—It's just another feature of Bullock's Auto Supply Service—a service that is constantly growing more and more efficient in the interests of automobile owners.

—Price isn't the only thing to be considered in buying Auto Supplies and Tires—Quality is probably even more important. Can you afford to risk your lives by using tires you know are defective?

—Bullock's tires have always been, and are First Quality, perfect tires and with serial number intact.

—Note Bullock's prices.

Tire Prices at Bullock's

—we print today—are filled with importance to every auto owner—FIRST QUALITY CASINGS WITH SERIAL NUMBER INTACT.

—Plan to buy your new Tires at Bullock's on Monday.

3 x28	$11.95	5 x37	30.00
3 x30	13.10	5½x37	34.00
3½x30	18.50		
3½x32	19.75		
3½x34	21.40		
3½x39	23.00		
4 x32	27.50		
4 x33	28.00		
4 x34	29.00		
4 x35	30.00		
4 x36	31.20		
4 x37	32.00		
4½x34	37.00		
4½x35	38.00		
4½x36	39.00		
4½x37	40.00		
5 x35	47.25		
5 x36	47.50		

Empire Tubes

3 x28	$2.70
3 x30	2.90
3½x30	3.90
3½x32	4.10
4 x32	5.30
4 x33	5.50
4 x34	5.65
4 x35	5.85
4 x36	5.95
4½x34	7.00
4½x36	7.50
5 x36	8.80

300 Steamer Rugs and Auto Robes Offer Selection

—that we do not think can be duplicated in the entire Southwest—AT BULLOCK'S—Third Floor.

"Pioneer of Fair Prices on First Quality Supplies"

—"Don't you know the stand that Bullock's took and has held for Fair Prices on First Quality Auto Supplies?

—"Don't you know the campaign that certain manufacturers and dealers have conducted against Bullock's?

—"It's a long story—and an interesting one. If it hadn't been for Bullock's I don't know how high prices on First Quality Auto Supplies would have gone."

Soapstone 5c lb.

—You should never put in a new tube without soapstoning the inside of casing.

Rolls Tape—20c

—½-lb. rolls of tape. You should never travel without tire tape. Useful in so many ways.

Keystone Wrenches
6-inch size 60c
8-inch size 75c

Decarbonizer 50c—for the quart can—will remove all the carbon from your cylinders.

Carbon Scrapers 50c—set of three.

Box 100 Assorted Cotter Pins, 15c
Box 44 Assorted Lock Washers 60c
Fulvtone Horns $5.00
—four-tone horns that are very musical.
Newtone Horns, $18.00
—just 12 Newtone Horns, electric motor driven—different finishes—loud, but not offensive.

For Motor Car Lubrication USE

ZEROLENE

It leaves practically no carbon deposit on cylinders and spark plugs and its lubricating and cushioning qualities are unsurpassed.

We have had many years' experience in the oil business, and we believe Zerolene is the best automobile oil yet produced.

Zerolene is sold in ¼, 1 and 5 gallon cans—the small cans, flat shape—easy to handle—just fit in the tool box.

Insist on Getting the Original Zerolene Package.

For Sale Everywhere

Standard Oil Company
Los Angeles (California) San Francisco

Flows Grind.

STUDEBAKER IN DESERT'S GRIP.

Wins Hard Fight and Ollier Is Congratulated.

Roads of Bagdad Fiercest Autoists Have Found.

Rocky and Narrow Pass Offers Peculiar Terrors.

So pleased was H. E. Benedict, a leading real estate man and broker of Needles, with the way his car behaved on a trip across the desert, that he drove thirty miles over the hardest kind of roads to mail a letter expressing his enthusiasm to L. J. Ollier, local Studebaker chief. The epistle reached Studebaker headquarters yesterday, and Mr. Ollier is using it as an instance of what can be expected of the car he handles.

Benedict, accompanied by A. H. Boland, left Los Angeles recently on the afternoon of the day he purchased a Studebaker "20." He took plenty of time on the first part of the trip, remaining at San Bernardino that night. The next morning, however, he started in earnest, and negotiated the difficult Cajon Pass to go through Victorville to Daggett in six hours.

The bad roads begin there, but Benedict's little car did not falter. The rough, sandy climb up Ash Hill was made without the slightest trouble, and even the ascent out of Dry Lake to Lavic failed to stop the busy motor. From there to Ludlow it was nothing but a case of buck sand, and low gear work was an absolute necessity.

BAD BUMPS.

From Ludlow to Bagdad a piece of road presents a veritable Waterloo to most motorists. The sand is of lava formation, and Benedict counted at least ten places where machines had been dug out of its treacherous grasp. The Studebaker driver did not once get out of his car, however, and was able to breath easier once Bagdad and better highway was encountered. Between Bagdad and Danby he became lost, but sooner than retrace his way he sped straight across the desert in the direction of the Santa Fe Railroad tracks. There the misplaced trail was found, and the trip to Danby continued.

From that point to Essex hard going was again struck. The road was nothing but a sand wash, but at that was a Paradise to what followed. Between Goffs and Needles, the route carried Benedict through the Old Mountains, where he followed a pass in which the steering wheel revolved nearly as fast as the front and back wheels, so winding was the trail. Rocks on each side of the cut made it impossible for a man to stand on either side of the car, but on reaching the end of the pass the motorist found clear sailing for the remaining seventeen miles to Needles. The time from San Bernardino to Needles was twenty-six hours, during which stops were made for four meals and to replace three inner tubes punctured on the sharp rocks.

DESERT TERRORS.

"The trip would strike terror to the heart of an average motorist," says Benedict in his letter. "The road is filled with terrific grades and stretches of sand where it seems impossible for a motor car to go. But our little Studebaker "20" did not falter once, and at no stage of the journey was its engine excessively hot. We used less than a gallon of oil on the trip, and this in spite of the fact that the engine was brand new and we were feeding it an excess supply. Dr. Boland is as pleased as I with the machine's performance, and you can expect to hear from lots of desert dwellers to whom our trip has been an object lesson in motor values."

Mr. Benedict, who is a member of the Needles firm of Vaughn & Benedict, will make a return trip to Los Angeles in a short time. On reaching Needles he went across the desert to look at some mining property, but because so enthusiastic over the merits of the Studebaker that he drove his machine to the nearest postoffice in order to mail a hastily-written letter telling of its achievements.

CHESS NOTES.

Frank Marshall held the score of five games to two after the ninth game of his series with D. Janowski of Paris, with two drawn and one to play. This will make two out of three contests with the French champion in Marshall's favor.

Dr. Bernstein is holding the lead after twelve rounds in the Russian master's tournament at Vilna, his score of won games totaling 6½. Other competitors have won in the following proportions: Neimzowitsch, 6; Rubenstein, 5½; Flamberg, 5½; Lewitsky, 5½; Alapin, 5; Alechin, 4½; Von Freymann, 4½; Loewenfisch, 3½; Salwe, 1½; Rabinowitsch withdrew after ten rounds.

In smaller events, L. Breyer won the Hungarian national tournament at Temesvar, without the loss of a game, and with a total score of 16½ points. K. Hromadka, of Prague won the Haupt tourney at Vilna with a score of fifteen points.

Lasker is fast bringing his position before the chess world into ridicule, according to current press comments. Responding to the invitation of the managing committee to participate in the coming New York-Havana tournament, he demands conditions which would entirely change the nature of the contest, as already announced, as well as specified in the invitation to himself and other masters.

The announced conditions and programme proved acceptable to all the masters except Lasker, and, indeed, secured the participation of Tarrasch, Rubenstein, Marocsy, and others because of the intention to create a world championship trophy, title holder and code, under which fair contests would be assured for the future.

Lasker now demands that the championship be dropped from the programme and that he be paid $5500 before commencing play, and also the further condition that Capablanca be barred from the competition unless he renders an apology to Lasker for having pronounced his terms for their once-proposed match "unfair."

This last item has nothing to do with the tournament; nor did it ever need apology, according to the decision of Lasker's own chosen referee, Walter Penn Shipley. Furthermore, the promotion and success of the tournament owe more to the personal efforts of Capablanca than to all others, and he will have rights in the competition paramount to any other master, if such discriminations are to be made.

The championship, the main object of the tourney, will not be eliminated namely; traveling and hotel expenses; by the committee, nor will Lasker receive any guarantee of compensation other than those of other masters, but he will have an equal chance with other competitors to win, by his play, a share of the $7500 in prizes, as well as his equal chance at the trophy, if he chooses to enter. But his terms, impossible of acceptance by the committee, proclaim his intention of avoiding the contest.

It is estimated that a financial basis of $50,000 would be required to carry through the tournament on the basis of Lasker's demand, if other masters should be compensated in proportion. Laskers participation is considered of less moment in this country than that of Tarrasch or Rubenstein, both of whom will cross the Atlantic for the first time, if the tourney is to be carried out as projected.

We are all ready for that factory number. It's work, real work, but when it comes out it will be news, real news, that has cost money to gather. If your factory is overlooked it is no fault of the writer, as he went everywhere and anywhere that the hum of a factory wheel called him.

The Phoenix road race is the next on the docket. It will be a hummer. No, it makes no difference if a thousand cars are sent out from San Diego. Let us not be alarmed or worried. The more machines the better the race, but it's up to the boys from Los Angeles to beat the men from San Diego, even though they may have a handicap down there.

The Packard home is one of the finest in this country. That red Packard touring car is one of the handsomest of the line ever sent out here. It is a pleasure to spend an afternoon at the Packard salesrooms, and see one of the most artistic, ornate, thoroughly equipped motor car homes ever expected. We have another motor car emporium to be proud of.

It is our purpose to cover every motor car factory in existence in the factory edition that comes out Sunday. If we make a mistake please forgive us this time and call around for a special write-up which will be coming to you. This is said in all fairness, because we fear to make even the slightest mistake.

Bert Latham has landed and says he has landed right. He is sales manager at the Simplex-Mercer Auto Company. He will handle both lines. He is anxious to let the public know all about the performance of the Mercer car in the Vanderbilt race, when Hughie Hughes drove the Mercer Special into second place in the fierce grind over one of the most dangerous courses on which a road race was ever staged.

Two mighty nimrods, Earl T. Boothe and Bert Dingley, of the National Motor Car Company, took two days' vacation last week and went out to slaughter ducks. Needless to say, both of these mighty sportsmen bagged the limit. Dingley is getting so good he is planning to take a moving picture machine with him to record some of his wonderful shots. He blew holes all over the atmosphere of Elizabeth Lake.

Here's another desert enthusiast. Walter Miller purchased a National roadster last week and left yesterday to drive to Douglas, Ariz. He will follow the route of the Phoenix race as far as Mecca. Instead of turning to the south he will continue east and cross the Colorado River at Ehrenberg. There will be some terrific sands to buck, but Miller is confident his new car will take him through in good shape. He is anxious to do some fancy driving.

Two local motorists returned last week from long tours with unusual stories of tire service. Andrew Jougham drove his National into the mountains north of San Francisco for a distance of over 2300 miles and did not so much as have a puncture in his Miller tires. E. A. Trincano also drove a Warren on a vacation tour and despite the fact that he went through much rough country he did not have a puncture.

The Cadillac cars, which are entered in the Phoenix race, will be protected from the rebound of the rough roads by Gabriel Rebound Snubbers. These are installed by the Halliwell Company and are considered ideal for rough desert work.

Tim O'Neil, who has been with the Don Lee company as a city salesman, left last week to take up a similar position with the Pasadena branch. Upon his leave taking the salesmen in Los Angeles presented O'Neil with a beautifully engraved watch.

Ralph Hamlin is bowling over the roads in his Franklin racer between here and Phoenix. He made a record run on Friday to Mecca and today is resting at Yuma. He expects to make a fast drive from Yuma to the finish at Phoenix and then will drive back just to show his car is in trim for the hard grind. Tir-Cooled Ralph is the right kind of a favorite.

Who cares how many cars are entered by our friend, B. F. Naylor, the good fellow from San Diego. They have a right to take an interest in the Phoenix road race and also a right to show us all about that Ocean-to-Ocean Highway. Wait until after the race and then we can compare notes. It will be to laugh.

Overland Chief.

PLUGHOFF HERE TO PLAN CAMPAIGN WITH WHITMAN.

A. D. PLUGHOFF, one of the big men of the low-priced automobile industry in the West, is in Los Angeles this week to look over the affairs of the Overland. He expects to remain several days and will confer with Danny Whitman on the methods being used to market the new 1913 Overland cars. Plughoff is one of the busy men of San Francisco and is handling the sales end of the John W. Leavitt Company.

While his visit here will be brief Plughoff expects to outline the policy for 1913. He is also planning a journey to Toledo, where he will confer with Mr. Jamison at the John Willys Company, where the Overland cars are being turned out in such large numbers. This season promises to be the greatest in the history of the Overland car, and Plughoff intends to take advantage of every opportunity to score a big deal.

The plans of the Overland factory call for an output of forty-five thousand cars. This means that the allotment for Los Angeles will be greater than ever before. Because of this fact Manager Whitman and his force of salesmen are up on their toes ready for almost anything and a campaign that should be one of the most lively bouts in the history of this car is already being planned.

It is the purpose of Manager Whitman to call his men into a conference each week to discuss the different phases of the campaign. Many things of importance will be talked over at these conferences and the best means of displaying the cars and of demonstrating the Overland to the best advantage will be outlined by the local man, who is one of the most experienced autoists in this city.

In the Limelight.

SOUTHERN PLAYERS DO GOOD WORK AT BERKELEY.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE TIMES.]

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Oct. 5.—With just a week left before the California freshmen stage the final game of the Rugby freshman season in the annual tussle with U.S.C., Coach Schaeffer and Assistant Coach Cerf are putting in extra efforts to have their pets in the best of form. The contest for positions on the final fifteen still continues to be keen, and not until a few days before the game will the final selections be announced.

The fifteen that will represent the California baby class this year is the best aggregation of its kind that has been turned out in a long time, and Rugby critics around the bay predict a whirlwind brand of football when they lock horns with the Trojans from the south.

Not once this season has the fifteen had a chance to play as a team and show what it is able to do at top form. Many of the babies have shown varsity caliber and so have been kept out for the big team. With the pick of the freshman class in the game the U.S.C. men will have to show wonderful improvement over the form of last year if they expect to win.

Southern California athletes have been prominent in all lines at California this season, and the freshman team will include the names of a number of southerners. Joe Hodges and George Fish, who were former Los Angeles High School boys, are slated to appear in the scrum. Fish has already had a try-out with the varsity, working with Capt. Johnny Stroud in the rear rank. Hodges is one of the best front rankers on the squad. Alex King of Los Angeles is a hard-working member of the team in the front rank. He has been playing a steady game and should be among the final eight chosen for the scrum. Tommy de Coudres of Long Beach is another youngster who has appeared in the front rank in most of the preliminary contests, and there is a good chance that he and King will be the pair of hookers that Schaeffer will start in the game with U.S.C.

Two freshmen who probably have the best chance for varsity honors are A. M. Hunt of Santa Barbara and Bill Graff of Pomona. Hunt has been working at wing and center-three for the varsity, while Graff has been with the veterans in the role of outside five-eighths.

Hunt is a very heady player and should be a great figure in next Saturday's game. He is a sure and hard tackler and runs with the ball much like Chet Allen, the varsity center-three, who has become famous for his swerve running. In the kicking department of the game Hunt performs like a veteran.

Graff shows a lack of experience, but his shifty running and quick, accurate passing will make him an invaluable man on the team. The little Pomonan will likely be played at five-eighths. Togni, the ex-St. Mary's star, will doubtless be stationed at the inside position of the five-eighths line.

Buckner, Holmes and Porter are a trio of heavyweights who will likely be in the scrum, while Saunders, a giant freshman from Gilroy, is figured to add a lot of strength to the freshman pack.

The freshmen expect the Methodists to put up a great game, and Coach Schaeffer has instilled the real California spirit into his men, so that the contest should be a fast go from start to finish.

Dreadnought Moline

Do You Think a Car Can Be Built That Will Suit Everybody?

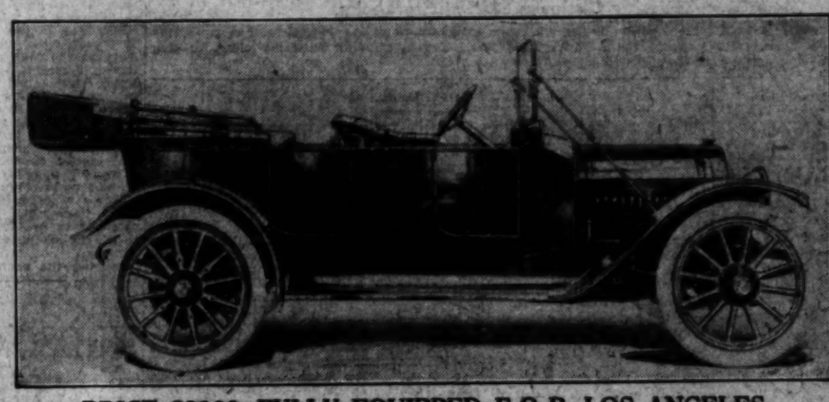
Some people demand one thing of a car, and some others. The Moline Dreadnought more nearly supplies the demand of those who want perfect construction, easy riding qualities and handsome lines at a price within reason, than any other car on the American market. That is a broad statement, but we stand back of it.

Moline cars have for years maintained a name for reliability. The long stroke, 40 H.P. motor was the pioneer in the long stroke era and has always led its class.

The special cushion construction, 10-inch upholstery with Turkish rocker springs, together with the long wheel base and resilient springs, give really an unexpected ease of riding.

A handsomer body than that of the "Dreadnought" has not been constructed. It is a perfect straight line body with all accessories concealed within the body, giving an absolute similarity on both sides of the car.

124-Inch Whee. Base



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PRICE $2000, FULLY EQUIPPED, F.O.B. LOS ANGELES

Equipment includes: Top and Top Slip, Rain Vision Wind Shield, Speedometer, Electric Lighting and Dynamo System, Self Starter, Complete Tool Kit and Concealed Horn.

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Home 25957 — 1518-22 West Washington Street — West 684

Moline Automobile Co., Pacific Coast Branch, O. J. Root, Mgr. Wm. Gregory, 602 North Main St., Outside Agency

How About This?

JOE MANDOT'S FATHER IS RICH BREAD BAKER.

THE famous old French market of New Orleans has turned out a "red bean and rice" kid who may succeed Ad Wolgast as lightweight champion of the world. Certainly no boxer now before the public seems to have better chance than Joe Mandot, who so decisively outpointed the Mexican, Joe Rivers, on Labor Day at Los Angeles. Mandot's rise has been little short of phenomenal.

In May of 1911 he fought a semi-windup to a negro fight at Memphis in which Hoch Bones and Kyle Whitney were the principals in the feature event. And on Thanksgiving Day of 1912 he is almost certain to be matching his wares against those owned by the champion of the world.

Mandot's father is a wealthy baker, as wealth is estimated in the French market section of New Orleans. But the father has always strenuously opposed boxing, and has only recently been persuaded that it is a good profession for a young man. Even now he has never seen a professional match, refusing to go near the arena when Joe fights.

"I don't like the cursing and the way their yell for one man to kill the other," he explained, for Mandot senior is as mild-mannered as he is big in body.

As a featherweight Mandot beat Charlie White, Jack Boyo Driscoll and Billy Wagner. He celebrated his advent into lightweight circles by knocking out Joe Theel in the fifth round August 12, 1911. His first big success as a lightweight came in October of the same year when he stopped Young Saylor in the fifteenth round, and that was when Saylor was being boosted for a match with Wolgast. Afterward the two boys fought a draw in Indianapolis. He obtained a twenty-round decision over Grover Hayes, held Matty Baldwin to an eight-round draw, defeated Owen Moran, by a decision in eight rounds, Pal Moore by a decision in ten rounds, Jake Abel in eight rounds, lost to Ray Temple in eight rounds, boxed a ten-round no-decision against Willie Ritchie, defeated Ray Temple in eight rounds and then went to the Coast, where he defeated Joe Rivers and wont the right to meet Ad Wolgast.

TO TIA JUANA AND RETURN.—

Clarence Smith and Party Go the Overland Route in a Stearns-Knight Car—Roads Are in Fair Condition.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vestal drove to Tia Juana and return last week in a Stearns-Knight. They found the roads in fair condition, but not as good as they were several months ago.

The worst part of the route, as usual, was found between the end of the county boulevard and Santa Ana. This is one of the worst pieces of road in the State, and it will be a great relief to motorists when it is repaired.

From this side of Oceanside into San Diego Smith reports excellent going, and good time was made.

A rain will benefit this highway.

Auburn

SERVICE

When we have sold you a car we don't forget you the moment we have made delivery and received your money. Auburn service is one of the most valuable Auburn accessories.

We'll get up in the middle of the night to serve the needs of Auburn owners.

DROP IN AND SEE THE 1913 LINE

30 & 33 h. p., 112-inch wheel base, 34-inch tire, price	$1[illegible]
37 h. p., 115-inch wheel base, 34-inch tire, price	$1[illegible]
40 h. p., 120-inch wheel base, 36-inch tire, price	$1[illegible]
45 h. p., "Little Six," 130-inch wheel base, price	$2[illegible]
55 h. p., "Big Six," 135-inch wheel base, price	$2[illegible]

LIVE AGENTS WANTED

W. J. Burt Motor Car Co

Tenth and Main Streets

Automobile Tire Co.

Sixth and Olive Streets

A-1—First Serial Number and Name Intact

28x3	$ 8.00	34x3½	$18.00	34x4	$24.00
30x3	10.00	36x3½	19.00	35x4	25.00
32x3	11.00	30x4	19.00	36x4	26.00
30x3½	16.00	31x4	19.00	37x4	27.00
31x3½	16.96	32x4	22.00	40x4	25.00
32x3½	17.50	33x4	23.00	32x4½	26.67
		34x4½	27.00		

SPECIAL THIS WEEK

28x3	$ 8.00	34x4	$19.00
30x3½	12.00	35x4	19.00
32x3½	13.00	34x4½	20.00
34x3½	13.00	35x4½	21.00
36x3½	14.00	36x4½	21.00
32x4	16.00	36x5	25.00
33x4	18.00	37x5	25.00

Guaranteed Tubes About 40% Off

Phones—F3737. H. A. DEMAREST, Manager. Bdwy. 4049.

The Oldest Automobile Tire Jobbing Concern in the United States and Largest in the World.

Ford

Now—you can afford a Ford. The price is within easy reach—down to where the man who has to count his dollars must count his time of small account—if he does not drive a Vanadium-built Ford.

Runabout	$525
Touring Car	600
Town Car	800

These new prices, f.o.b. Detroit, with all equipment. An early order will mean an early delivery. Get particulars from Ford Motor Company, Olive and 12th Sts., Los Angeles, or direct from Detroit factory.

Boats Box Cars.

BOYS OF '61 ON JOY RIDE.

Bert Dingley, at Wheel, Is Given Jolt.

Jolly Veteran Gets Even for Lost Bet.

Carlson Boys Sign to Sell National Cars.

Three Civil War veterans from the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle were driven over the Santa Monica road race course in a National "40" by Bert Dingley, Friday afternoon.

Veteran

Dingley and Carlson brothers of National beside him on front seat in John H. Nor

In the car with the heroes and the known racing driver were W. H. Jr., and his brother, Richard merly with the Simplex agency, are now with the National Motor Company.

The automobile men were on the to Santa Monica when W. H. gen suggested that they stop at soldiers' home and take some of veterans for a ride.

Just as Expecte

GREAT DEFICIT R FROM OLYM

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO

STOCKHOLM (Sweden) Oct. 5.— The Olympic games were a great financial failure, not less than 1,000 having been lost by the organizers, according to the final auditing of the accounts.

From the standpoint of good sport games were acknowledged to have been well conducted. Good order and form were characteristic of the proceedings from day to day. But this good management meant heavy cost to the promoters of the affair and figures facing this great deficit. The amount does not include the cost of the stadium.

The whole income from the stadium, including season tickets, was only more than $270,000. On the day of the Marathon $22,788 was taken at the gates, and, adding to this the season tickets for that day, the income was $34,128, which is the largest sum ever taken in Sweden for any athletic affair.

Sweden is by no means disheartened by the loss, as it was expected from the start, and the country feels well repaid in having shown the world the high degree of her sportsmanship and advancement. She was successful in many of these endeavors and it is considered certain that the Swedish government, recognizing these facts, will not hesitate to place at the disposal of the committee the funds necessary to pay all of its debts.

It is expected that the Swedish government will grant a considerable subsidy to the Swedish participants in the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Hjalmar Hammar, managing director of the Swedish Exportation Society, who left for San Francisco to prepare for the participation of Sweden. A number of industries are deeply interested in the exposition and these are now planning their exhibits. Among these are the wood pulp interests, the telephone companies, the match industry and the makers of creamery machinery.

A unique contribution toward the cost of a Swedish building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is to be made

RUN IN KISSED.

Skims Over Roads and Destination Ahead of

Green, a professional singer strong penchant for fast mo- had his life insured last week knowing it. Green, who Kissel Kar sixty horse-power was to appear in Grand Rapids, was decided to go there from by motor. He wired to this ent under which he was to just before leaving at 9 the morning: "Will arrive by motor."

Grand Rapids is something miles from Chicago, and a good calculation on the part of agents of the message gave Green was a favorite

Seats Box Cars.

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Three Civil War veterans from the National Soldiers' Home at Sawtelle were driven over the Santa Monica road race course in a National "40" by Bert Dingley, Friday afternoon.

Notwithstanding the inclement weather, E. P. Fowler, W. W. Wall and John H. Norris accepted the invitation to ride in the big car. They put on their heavy blue overcoats and took shelter under the top on the rear seat.

Richard Carlson sat in the tonneau and entertained the men who had served their country, while Dingley and "Bill" Carlson talked automobiles and drove the car in relays.

Coming out of the home grounds, the car was turned down the race course. The soldiers did not know that their driver was Dingley, who had driven in the great event. Fowler was the first to mention the race. "I suppose you saw the road race, boys," said he.

"You know it," said Wall. "I lost $5 on that fellow Dingley. A friend of mine liked the fellow in the red car (Teddy Tetzlaff) and I paid."

When he was informed that Dingley was driving the National, the jolly old soldier laughed. "Well, you are doing better today, my boy," he said, and the laugh was on Bert.

Leaving the race course at Santa Monica, the car was driven to Venice, where Carlson had some business to attend to. On the way the ruins of Ocean Park were inspected, as the veterans had not had a chance to visit the place since the fire.

At Venice, Carlson used his camera to good advantage, and took some interesting photographs of the members of the party.

The return to the Home was made in fast time. It was getting late and the cold wind was blowing in off the ocean. Dingley had no overcoat with him and the soldiers were anxious to get back to Sawtelle for supper. So the racing man opened up a little and showed some of the National's speed.

"This beats walking," said Norris. "I'll go you one better," said Fowler. "It beats the cavalry." Wall came in with, "It sure beats the way we used to travel in the days of the Civil War, in box cars."

At the Home, the automobile men left their military friends and headed for the city, after making the veterans promise to go for another automobile ride in the near future.

It was not until Friday night that the deal between the Carlson brothers and the National company was closed. Ever since his return from Indianapolis, where he acted as special correspondent to The Times, W. H. Carlson has had a great deal of respect for the National, and it is supposed that the victory of this car over the fast field in the 500-mile race had much to do with his accepting the offer of the National company.

While with the Simplex, the Carlson boys made enviable records as salesmen. After the agency changed hands, they took several offers from other houses under consideration; but after careful study of the merits of the c.r, they decided to go with the National.

"It's a great car," said the elder Carlson Friday night, "I have gone through the factory, and have seen the National in the great 500-mile race, win over the fastest cars built. I did not decide to join the National forces until I had looked into the matter thoroughly. I spent two days with Dingley, having the car demonstrated under trying conditions as it is demonstrated to prospective customers, and after seeing what it would do, I decided that it was the car I wanted to sell. Of course we will be together. Dick has always been sweet on the National and was ready to make the change really before I had satisfied myself that it was the car I wanted to sell."

Earl Y. Booth and Bert Dingley both said that the Carlson brothers had been added to the National forces only after they had convinced themselves that they would sell a car of merit. The local agency is opening up a sweeping campaign and the new salesman will be given ample opportunity to move the car.

Veterans from National Soldiers' Home Ride in National "40."

Dingley and Carlson brothers of National Motor Car Company entertaining heroes of the Civil War in fast touring car. At the wheel is Dingley, inside him on front seat is John H. Norris, in tonneau from left to right, W. W. Wall, E. P. Fowler, W. H. Carlson, Jr., and Richard F. Carlson.

Just as Expected.

GREAT DEFICIT RESULTS FROM OLYMPIC GAMES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

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Besides the contributions toward the erection of a Swedish building at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is to be made by Miss Ida Olson, president of the woman's auxiliary of the Swedish-American Society of California.

It is a golden cushion, which, when finished, will have on its surface the embroidered autographs of distinguished Swedish and American officials. The cover already contains the names of King Gustav, written by his own hand, several of the Cabinet officers of Sweden, and those of the American Ambassadors, Ministers and Consuls to most of the European countries.

On reaching America Miss Olson will endeavor to procure President Taft's autograph and she will then complete the cushion with the signatures of the Swedish Minister at Washington and the various Swedish Consuls throughout the country.

When the cover is complete it is to be raffled in San Francisco and the proceeds will go towards the Swedish building, which Swedish-Americans are planning to build at the exposition.

A two years' voyage in a canoe has been started from Stockholm across Russia, Persia and India to Bombay by M. Lantz, a well-known Swedish waterman.

Sweden's test of the strength of her national defenses by mobilizing nine regiments of her troops along the Russian frontier has been very successful. Although much of the country is without railway communication the regiments were mobilized ready for marching at the end of two days, despite the enormous distance.

The citizen soldiers were ordered to serve under an act of the last Riksdag and kept under colors for ten days for training before beginning the march for home.

On the whole the maneuvers have shown that the Swedish organization is working very well. The mobilized troops came from an area far larger than many European kingdoms, but the telephone, which is well developed in Sweden, was a great aid to the authorities and by its use it was possible to spread the order to every village and farm in the district within a few hours.

MAJOR LEAGUE HITTING.

NATIONALS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
Zimmerman, Chi.	134	530	90	201	14	22	.379
Sweeney, Bos.	144	552	79	201	7	36	.364
Meyers, N. Y.	117	357	69	127	7	10	.356
Evers, Chi.	132	449	97	153	1	14	.335
Doyle, N. Y.	131	459	86	170	10	34	.327
Wilson, N. Y.	21	64	6	13	0	1	.203
Simon, Pitts.	27	105	9	34	0	1	.324
Wagner, Pitts.	136	524	83	170	6	27	.325
Konetchy, St. L.	133	520	81	168	7	23	.321
Bresnahan, St. L.	41	156	7	50	1	5	.321
Kling, Bos.	81	250	26	80	3	7	.320
Lobert, Phil.	65	257	37	82	2	12	.319
Kelly, Pitts.	44	128	13	41	1	6	.320
McCormick, N. Y.	32	25	3	11	0	1	.314
Paskert, Phil.	134	482	97	151	9	32	.313
Doolin, Pitts.	74	242	36	75	2	8	.310
Dahlert, Brook.	134	510	79	159	1	7	.312
Marsans, Cin.	109	424	69	131	3	22	.309
Huggins, St. L.	125	416	79	128	6	33	.308
Wheat, Brook.	132	412	43	127	9	15	.308
W. Miller, Chi.	70	261	37	82	3	10	.314
Kirke, Bos.	68	213	47	66	2	5	.307
Hollitzell, Cin.	137	566	63	153	1	22	.303
Merkle, N. Y.	139	444	75	134	11	35	.302
Titus, Bos.	138	462	81	139	4	7	.301
Crandall, N. Y.	40	73	9	22	0	0	.301
Wilson, Pitts.	144	548	75	165	9	10	.301
Carey, Pitts.	142	562	107	168	5	42	.299
Niehoff, Pitts.	114	23	38	1	0	2	.298
Butler, Pitts.	28	125	14	37	1	2	.296
Magee, Phil.	121	422	72	124	4	23	.294
Cutshaw, Brook.	83	312	37	91	0	16	.292
O. Miller, Brook.	130	477	56	139	2	10	.291
Houser, Bos.	90	282	32	82	7	7	.291
Oakes, St. L.	132	473	56	137	3	24	.290
Downey, Chi.	62	189	21	55	3	3	.290
M. Brown, Chi.	3	11	1	3	0	0	.273
Magee, St. L.	117	422	57	125	5	15	.296
Wilson, N. Y.	56	115	16	33	2	1	.287
Smith, Brook.	124	481	72	138	4	22	.287
Archer, Chi.	134	483	73	138	2	5	.286
Phelps, Brook.	52	112	7	32	0	3	.286
Saier, Chi.	111	419	60	120	3	4	.286
Bates, Cin.	79	219	34	61	0	8	.286
Byrne, Pitts.	126	513	94	146	2	21	.285
Bescher, Cin.	136	568	113	145	3	40	.255
Cotter, Chi.	25	63	6	15	0	1	.283
Hummel, Brook.	115	393	54	110	2	12	.280
Gowdy, Bos.	37	92	16	23	0	1	.280
Northen, Brook.	115	406	54	113	3	8	.279
Campbell, Bos.	134	507	92	141	7	17	.278
Wingo, St. L.	94	293	36	81	2	6	.276
Cravath, Phil.	139	476	80	131	11	16	.277
Evans, St. L.	129	461	55	129	5	7	.278
Morgan, Brook.	121	477	73	131	1	23	.275
Tinker, Chi.	152	530	72	145	0	32	.273
McCarthy, Pitts.	107	393	46	105	1	9	.274
Devlin, Bos.	139	506	43	138	0	9	.273
Schultz, Chi.	129	516	68	140	12	17	.272
Knabe, Phil.	132	464	46	126	1	7	.272
Mitchell, Cin.	135	512	57	139	3	19	.270
Shafer, N. Y.	85	145	43	39	0	10	.269
C. McDonald, Cin.	132	534	56	144	2	4	.269
Hyatt, Pitts.	37	71	7	19	0	0	.268
Devore, N. Y.	94	306	41	82	2	22	.268
Miller, Pitts.	144	551	72	147	4	17	.267
Murray, N. Y.	134	526	79	140	6	32	.266
Hoffman, Pitts.	51	177	25	47	0	1	.266
Ellis, St. Louis	102	298	47	79	4	6	.265
McDonald, Bos.	117	445	79	118	2	21	.265
Donnelly, Bos.	30	8	5	18	0	1	.265
C. Smith, Chi.	17	34	4	9	0	0	.265
Hauser, St. L.	125	451	79	119	1	21	.264
Becker, N. Y.	115	398	64	105	4	29	.264
Snodgrass, N. Y.	127	515	89	135	5	29	.262
Clark, Cin.	43	145	19	38	0	8	.262
Jackson, Bos.	109	296	53	103	3	22	.260
Fletcher, N. Y.	119	386	57	100	2	15	.259
Herzog, N. Y.	130	469	70	119	2	21	.259
Williams, Chi.	23	58	3	15	0	1	.258
Luderus, Phil.	141	546	72	140	10	7	.256
Leach, Chi.	106	359	73	92	2	22	.256
Sheckard, Chi.	130	490	86	125	3	35	.255
Mathewson, N. Y.	28	106	23	27	0	1	.255
Mensor, Pitts.	21	95	16	24	0	6	.253
Niles, St. L.	46	111	12	28	0	3	.252
Yingling, Brook.	24	64	9	16	0	0	.250
Rees, Bos.	30	88	8	22	0	0	.250
Brennan, Phil.	25	60	8	15	1	0	.250
Doolan, Phil.	128	500	67	125	1	6	.250
Jackson, Cleve.	146	546	113	137	4	28	.251
Speaker, Bos.	148	555	126	138	10	50	.248
Lajoie, Cleve.	109	411	61	102	0	12	.248
Leifvelt, N. Y.	27	113	8	28	0	1	.248
Horton, Chi.	23	74	7	18	0	1	.243
Baker, Phil.	140	530	109	128	8	36	.238
Collins, Phil.	144	560	128	133	0	56	.238
D. Murphy, Phil.	28	130	27	30	2	7	.231
McInnes, Phil.	144	528	78	124	3	24	.235
Schalk, Chi.	15	52	7	12	0	2	.231
Crawford, Det.	145	543	74	132	4	41	.230
E. Murphy, Phil.	27	113	21	26	0	3	.230
Wolverton, N. Y.	20	44	7	14	0	1	.318
Williams, Wash.	43	135	13	42	0	3	.311
McConnell, N. Y.	41	87	11	27	0	0	.310
Gardner, Bos.	142	511	85	158	3	24	.309
Lapeta, Wash.	139	396	47	122	0	8	.308
Turner, Cleve.	98	354	48	108	0	15	.305
Milan, Wash.	146	566	94	173	1	65	.304
Griggs, Cleve.	47	174	29	52	10	10	.299
Cobb, Det.	156	554	135	169	7	67	.439

AMERICANS.

	G.	AB.	R.	H.	HR.	SB.	P.c.
Gandil, Wash.	106	411	42	124	3	20	.302
Pratt, St. L.	142	537	71	161	4	24	.300
Easterly, Chi.	90	333	21	99	3	4	.300
Stahl, Bos.	83	302	35	91	1	14	.300
Bodie, Chi.	128	439	61	130	4	11	.296
Jones, Det.	81	293	30	86	0	16	.293
Collins, Chi.	144	529	67	157	2	24	.297
Ford, N. Y.	37	106	15	31	2	2	.292
Oldring, Phil.	92	354	50	105	1	14	.288
Moeller, Wash.	125	464	67	133	5	28	.286
Shotten, St. L.	146	546	81	155	2	23	.284
Johnson, Wash.	50	184	15	50	2	3	.284
Paddock, N. Y.	41	146	22	41	1	10	.281
Wood, Bos.	42	130	14	34	1	6	.262
Williams, St. L.	93	341	73	91	9	31	.267
Daniels, N. Y.	134	462	68	120	2	25	.261
Foster, Wash.	146	585	46	163	3	36	.279
Dubuc, Det.	27	106	17	29	1	0	.276
Hartzell, N. Y.	123	414	51	114	2	21	.275
Ryan, Cleve.	93	327	53	90	1	13	.275
Cady, Bos.	43	117	16	32	0	0	.274
Strunk, Phil.	121	469	57	113	3	27	.274
Barry, Phil.	139	449	72	122	0	30	.274
Lapp, Phil.	85	260	34	71	1	3	.273
Compton, St. L.	93	251	32	68	1	2	.272
Chase, N. Y.	123	494	52	131	3	21	.271
Sweeney, N. Y.	104	332	39	89	4	7	.270
Hall, Bos.	31	74	10	20	1	0	.270
Lord, Chi.	142	540	75	146	5	29	.269
E. Johnson, Chi.	17	41	7	11	0	0	.268
Nash, Chi.	140	499	72	130	1	27	.261
Sterrett, N. Y.	82	218	28	58	0	7	.266
Johnston, Cleve.	34	128	15	34	1	5	.266
Callahan, Chi.	116	407	45	108	1	19	.265
Storath, St. L.	130	478	53	126	1	11	.265
Mattick, Chi.	85	277	44	73	1	15	.264
Lewis, Bos.	147	553	76	146	5	8	.264
Maggert, Phil.	66	205	27	54	1	11	.263
Wagner, Bos.	127	479	79	125	2	39	.261
Stanage, Det.	115	386	32	93	0	3	.241
Carisch, Cleve.	34	69	4	18	0	3	.261
Chapman, Cleve.	28	81	22	21	0	9	.259
Carrigan, Bos.	84	290	37	67	0	5	.231
Mullin, Det.	36	89	14	23	0	0	.258
Plank, Phil.	33	82	4	21	0	0	.256
Stephens, St. L.	73	264	32	68	2	3	.255
Olson, Cleve.	117	453	65	114	0	11	.252
Moriarity, Det.	101	360	37	90	0	32	.250
Simmons, N. Y.	107	396	43	98	0	20	.249
Graney, Cleve.	70	234	40	58	0	5	.248
Austin, St. L.	142	514	54	127	1	26	.247
Yerkes, Bos.	125	503	67	124	0	3	.245
Coombs, Phil.	43	108	10	26	0	1	.240
Hooper, Bos.	140	562	86	137	7	36	.244
Schaefer, Wash.	59	144	21	40	0	9	.244
E. Onslow, Det.	36	111	12	27	1	3	.243
Stump, N. Y.	38	124	9	30	0	3	.242
Gainer, Det.	131	479	53	63	0	13	.242
Blanding, Cleve.	35	91	13	22	1	0	.241
Thomas, Phil.	46	127	14	30	0	3	.241
Vitt, Det.	71	265	39	64	0	10	.240
Morgan, Wash.	80	275	40	66	1	10	.240
Birmingham, Cleve.	146	562	69	96	1	14	.237
Zeider, Chi.	120	382	62	90	1	46	.236
Nunamaker, Bos.	35	102	10	24	2	2	.235
Louden, Det.	112	371	54	87	1	24	.235
Caldwell, N. Y.	39	73	14	17	0	3	.233
Wallace, St. L.	82	310	35	72	0	3	.232

KISSEL TRUCK SCORES.

For the second year in succession the Kissel Kar Truck, in competition with most of the best-known trucks in the country, has carried a gold medal from the California State Fair at Sacramento. Winning first prize in the rigid tests of strength, endurance and economy to which the trucks were put, is a high compliment to the efficiency of the Wisconsin product and suggests one of the best explanations of the meteoric rise of the Kissel Motor Car Company, which has recently added a new plant in Milwaukee to its buildings.

Mayor Gaynor, of New York, does not favor the hat-pin ordinance. "I must confess," he writes. "I never saw any one hurt by a lady's hat-pin, but since you say so, and since the prefect of the Rhone department in France, as you say, has issued an edict against ladies hat pins, I suppose they must do much slaughter. But is it altogether seemly for a man to get his face so close to a lady's hat pin as to get schatched? Should not such a fellow get a scratch?

RUN IN KISSED.

Skims Over Roads and Destination Ahead of

[illegible], a professional singer [illegible] penchant for fast motoring, had his life insured last week before leaving it. Green, who owns a Kissel Kar sixty horse-power [illegible] to appear in Grand Rapids, [illegible] decided to go there from [illegible] by motor. He wired to the [illegible] under which he was to [illegible] before leaving at 9 [illegible] the morning: "Will arrive [illegible] by motor."

Grand Rapids is something [illegible] from Chicago, and a [illegible] calculation on the part of [illegible] of the message gave [illegible] Green was a favorite there and the theater had been sold out for the three nights he was to appear. It looked to them like 245 miles in five hours meant that Green had a fine chance of singing that night in a higher altitude than Grand Rapids.

They told their troubles to a friendly insurance man and he suggested the taking out of an accident policy to reimburse them in case anything did happen. They agreed and a policy for $5000 was written, but Green appeared about 5 o'clock entirely intact.

Mrs. Annie Berger, is the wife of a farmer in Berks county, Pennsylvania, who works all day in the fields with her husband on their 164-acre farm. She says the work of the fields is fine for women, and when she and her husband start out for the day they each have their work planned.

Hamburger's

One Gallon Whiz Brass Polish Special 55c

Road Maps of the Southwest 25c

License Number to Order 75c

Folding Water Buckets $1

As summer vanishes and the cool weather drifts in, the higher priced touring cars and luxurious limousines are seen in front of theatres, cafes, etc. It is a transition from their brilliant appearance to the technicality of tires and tubes, but should you enquire, you would find that that part of their equipment is in as good condition as the rest. Men who own good cars want good tires and good tubes. There are many good makes on the market but they must be fresh when bought. Hamburger's have a shipment every week to insure freshness. To get the best in tubes buy "ARROW"

Uncle Hiram's Varnish for a Mirror Like Appearance $1.50

Auto Cushion Dressing for Waterproofing Cushions and Tops $1.50 Quart

Utility Measures With Spout Attached. Pt. 15c. Qt. 20c. 1-2 Gal. 25c. Gal. 35c

Ford Owners Are Pleased with Our Electric Outfits

At $6.00 you can't afford to pass this item up if you own a Ford and are at present using gas for lighting. It attaches to your magneto, making the cost of maintenance absolutely nothing and the comfort you get from not having to climb out of your car to switch on the lights amounts to more than the original cost.

Tool Box Special for Monday—Assortment to $5.00 for $3.25

Goggles from the Boulevards of Paris and London 50c to $4.50

Our foreign buyer purchased some very new and novel styles which are at present very popular in Europe. Among them is a face mask which you should see, because of its newness and utility.

Neatsfoot Oil for Clutches . . . 25c

Rainy Weather Calls for Rear Sight Mirrors $4

When you have your top and curtains up, it is then you'll appreciate the article mentioned in the headline above.

5 Gal. Gasoline Can Painted Red $1.50

Universal Gear Locks $2.50

With your shifting gears locked, your car is safe anywhere. Protect yourself against loss.

Radiator Rust Remover . . . 40c

Buy An Adamson Universal Vulcanizer $4.00

On the road it's mighty good to know that you can make your Adamson repair a cut in tube or tire in the short space of fifteen minutes. And that you can make a permanent repair wherever you happen to be.

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HANDSOME MOUNTED BRIAR PIPES, $1.65.
With Amber Stems and in Good Cases.
STRAIGHT, AMBER STEM BRIARS, 50c.
1¼ and 2-inch—The Stem alone is worth more.
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THE BIG PIPE STORE.
Headquarters for Fine Pipes and Pipe Repairing.

10c A BUTTON—$1 A RIP
Dutchess Trousers
...AT...
SILVERWOOD'S

Few Complaints.

TIGERS GET EVEN BREAK.

Lose First and Win Second of Double-Header.

Brackenridge Blows Up in Initial Game.

Stewart Gets Revenge Out of Twilight Show.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

By diligent prospecting, "Happy" Hogan and "Deacon" Van Buren discovered a patch of sunshine large enough to permit them to stage a double-header yesterday afternoon.

The Senators landed on the Tigers, 4 to 3, in the curtain-raiser, and the Tigers counted, 9 to 1, in the lamplight chat. The second game was abbreviated to six and a half innings because of the dark and clammy condition of things in general.

Hogan's valiants looked all to the victorious in the first game until John Brackenridge, our prize spitballer, ran out of moisture and blew up with a bang in the ninth inning. In that frame the Senators came from behind, cut down a 3 to 0 lead, and lead the game with a four-run spurt. Big Jack Gilligan, who is built like a brakeman, won his own game with a husky single to right that scored two runs.

It was pretty tough for Brackenridge to see the game slip away at the last moment. For eight innings he held the Senators to three scattered hits, and but one hostile had reached second. Then came the collapse. There were four hits in a bunch, one of them a scratch double, and a bad heave by Carlisle, giving a frayed finish to a fine exhibition.

By patiently pounding Jack Gilligan, the Tigers accumulated three runs. Hoop doubled in the second, and scored on Agnew's shot to center. In the third, Carlisle beat out a bunt that sinded Gilligan, took second on Martinke's out and hung up ace No. 2 when Bayless blazed to left center for one base.

Hoop walked in the sixth, showed a great burst of speed by going from first to third on Patterson's out, Orr to Miller, and registered on Litschi's "Texas leaguer" just back of Orr.

BRACK BLOWS UP.

Everything then went along serenely until the ninth, when Van Buren, the first man up, started something that the Tigers couldn't stop until the whole team had marched to the plate. They were getting ready to clear the boards for the second act when Van halted any such proceedings with a single to right. O'Rourke located the seam for a double to the scoreboard. Carlisle heaved wide of the plate, Van Buren scoring and Patsy going to third. Charley Swain braced himself for a home run, swung too low and popped to Brashear. Brackenridge parcelled Irelan four wide ones. Orr, being refused any favors, slammed a low, hard fly to right center. Felix Martinke made a noble sprint, and got close enough to feel the ball. It glanced off his itching palms and rambled on toward the fence while O'Rourke scored and Irelan ran to third. Agnew strangled a bunt by Miller. Sid Heister was shoved in to bat for Kreitz, and Brackenridge endeavored to nullify this bit of Van Buren strategy by passing Sid.

"Yeh will walk a man to get a chance at me, will yeh?" growled Gilhan as he shouldered his stick and shambled up to the plate. Jack and John jockeyed each other until the count stood three and two. With the bases full, a walk would have forced in the tieing run. Therefore, Mr. Brackenridge offered a prayer, stuck one over and fell on his face. Gilligan fell on the ball with all the vigor of his ample being, and scored Irelan and Orr with a line drive to right center. Heinz was shelved on a ground-ball to Hoop.

The Tigers made a determined bid to retrieve the game in the last half. Brown, batting for Patterson, singled to left. Litchi bunted down the third base line. He reached first while Cheek and Irelan were holding a consultation over the ball. After deep thought they decided that it would sell foul, but it didn't. Agnew flew to Orr. Gray, batting for Brackenridge, walked, filling the bases. Carlisle forced Brown at the plate, Orr to Cheek. Martinke succumbed on strikes. The Tigers retired to their pit to curse their bad luck and the Senators retired to theirs to gloat over the things that they had done.

TIGERS COME BACK.

Hogan placed his trust in Stewart and Brown for the second game, and Van Buren trotted out Peters and Kreitz, famous for their White Sox affiliation. Before the game was over, Mr. Peters wasn't sure whether he came from Chicago or North Yakima. The Tigers pummeled him for four runs in the fourth and four in the sixth, not to mention one sandwiched into the fifth.

One the other hand, Harry Stewart steamed over shutout slants, except in the second, when Irelan singled and Miller brought him to his journey's end with a double to the left field boards.

The fourth opened flamely. Roy Brashear retiring on a grounder to Orr. Hoop slashed the ball just inside first. Miller was there, but failed to squeeze it. Then the nether end of the batting order proceeded to it. McDonnell, Litschi, Brown and Stewart all stabbed the ball enthusiastically, and four wholesome singles sent three runs surging over the plate. With Brown on third, Stewart ran down and drew a throw from Kreitz, and Brown counted while Patsy O'Rourke was trying to run Stewart to death on the line, Patsy finally cornered him.

Bayless singled with one down in the first, and went to third on Hoop's single, after Brashear had popped to Orr. Franz stolen second. He and Bayless then proved that they are some vandals by pillaging the home plate and third base at the same time. McDonnell was embalmed on a grounder to Orr.

Litschi ead off in the sixth with a double. This was Lew's third hit of the game and his fifth of the afternoon. Brown doubles Litschi home, and scored when Peters, after waiting patiently for a high bounder from Stewart to descend pulled Miller off the base with a wide throw. Stewart went down in the collision that folowed at first. He came up nursing one of his wrists. This did not interfere with his legword and he kited around to third when Carlisle planted a single in center. Martinke scored Stewart with a long fly to Van Buren. Carlisle went to third on Van Buren's frantic peg to the plate. Bayless drove the ball into the turf about ten feet from the plate. While Kreitz was engrossed in exhuming this and disposing of Dick, Walter sneaked in. Van Buren camped under Brashear's fly in a cool and collected manner. Another double dose today.

The scores:

SACRAMENTO.

	A.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Heinz, rf	4	0	1	0	2	0	0
Van Buren, cf	4	1	1	0	3	0	0
O'Rourke, 2b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Swain, lf	3	0	1	0	1	0	0
Irelan, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	2	0
Orr, ss	4	0	0	0	2	3	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	0	10	0	0
Kreitz, c	3	0	0	0	4	0	0
Gilligan, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Heister, z	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Cheek, c	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	32	1	5	0	27	9	0

z—Batted for Kreitz in ninth.

VERNON.

	A.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	3	1	1	0	3	0	0
Martinke, rf	3	1	1	0	2	0	0
Bayless, cf	3	1	1	0	1	0	0
R. Brashear, 2b	3	0	0	0	2	3	0
Hoop, ss	3	0	1	0	1	3	0
McDonnell, 3b	3	0	1	0	0	2	0
Litschi, 2b	3	1	2	0	2	3	0
Brown, c	3	0	1	0	7	1	0
Stewart, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	4	7	0	18	15	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4
Vernon	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	x
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	x

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Hoop, Litschi, O'Rourke, Orr. Bases on balls—Off Gilligan, 3; off Brackenridge, 3.

Struck out—By Gilligan, 7; by Brackenridge, 5.

Hit by pitched ball—Gilligan.

Time of game—1h. 35m.

Umpires—Finney and Hildebrand.

SACRAMENTO.

	A.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Heinz, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Van Buren, cf	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
O'Rourke, 2b	3	0	0	0	1	0	0
Swain, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0
Irelan, 3b	3	0	0	0	1	2	0
Orr, ss	3	0	0	0	1	3	0
Miller, 1b	3	0	0	0	11	0	0
Kreitz, c	3	0	0	0	5	0	1
Peters, p	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	27	0	0	0	20	7	1

VERNON.

	A.	R.	B.H.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Carlisle, lf	4	1	1	0	0	0	0
Martinke, rf	4	1	1	0	1	0	0
Bayless, cf	3	1	1	1	2	0	0
R. Brashear, 2b	4	0	0	0	4	4	0
Hoop, ss	3	1	1	2	2	3	0
McDonnell, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	2	0
Litschi, 2b	3	1	2	0	2	3	0
Brown, c	3	1	1	0	7	1	0
Stewart, p	3	0	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	6	7	3	18	16	0

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Sacramento	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Base hits	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	4
Vernon	0	0	0	1	0	3	0	0	x
Base hits	0	0	1	0	1	4	0	1	x

SUMMARY.

Two-base hits—Miller, Litschi, Brown. Sacrifice hits—Van Buren, Bayless, Orr, Martinke.

Bases on balls—Off Peters, 1; off Stewart, 4. Struck out—By Peters, 1; by Stewart, 7.

Double plays—Stewart to R. Brashear to McDonnell; Litschi to R. Brashear to McDonnell; Brown to Brashear.

Time of game—1h. 35m.

Umpires—Hildebrand and Finney.

BERKELEY BOYS.

ARE EASY VICTORS.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

BERKELEY, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] University of California had an easy time with the Nevada Varsity this afternoon on California field and after sixty-five minutes of whirlwind Rugby, the Sage-brushers were retired on the short end of a 34 to 0 score. Only twice were the visitors dangerous, and then the trusty boot of Burgardus relieved on both occasions.

Evans, Graft and McKim, the speedy trio of backs from Pomona, were in the limelight throughout. Evans initiated the scoring when he dribbled twenty-five yards after the first kick-off, and Stroud fell on the ball. Graft, a freshman, together with Gionelli, played in great form at five-eighths and both figured in the scoring. Clint Evans the veteran wing and Dilla, another Pomona man, in the back field, were in all the passing rushes, and helped swell the score. After the whistle blew the ball was still in play and dazzling runs carried it across for one extra try. Evans converted most of the goals.

Dolan of Los Angeles played a good game at back, while Carpenter of Pmona was working hard in the front ranks.

In the Mire.

FIRST GAME GOES TO HUNS, IN SEA OF MUD.

BY AL G. WADDELL.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

CLAREMONT (Cal.) Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Pomona opened the football season in a sea of mud this afternoon and won from Chaffee Union High School by a score of 27 to 0. An hour before the game was scheduled to commence it was raining hard and the field was so slow that Stanton's men could not show their speed.

Brooks at half was easily the star of the game, but the entire Pomona team looks good with but one weak spot, that of quarter.

Shutt's boys were outclassed, but showed great form for such a light team. Lutz kicked off to Manker shortly after 3 o'clock. Pomona's line held. Ogden punted to Becker, who ran to the thirty-five-yard line. Wilson ran thirty yards. The ball was fumbled and Metz recovered over the line, scoring a touch-down, after four minutes of play. Lutz kicked goal.

Ogden kicked off. Heath ran in sixteen yards. Lutz gained three on a short end run. Cogswell bucked six. Becker made three on an end run. Brooks ran the right end for twenty-eight. Pomona was penalized for assisting the man with the ball. Cogswell bucked for five yards. Becker went through tackle for two and the ball went to Chaffee. Heath threw to Manker for a loss. D. Arnett failed on a buck. The pass to Strow was incomplete. Ogden punted to Becker. Lutz made three yards on a short end run, bucked five more and the quarter ended with the ball in Pomona's possession on Chaffee's twenty-three-yard line.

Brooks ran the left end for twenty-five yards. Three bucks by Lutz, Brennan and Brooks and the ball went over. Pomona missed the kick-out.

Lutz kicked off to Stoner. Lutz intercepted a forward pass on the forty-yard line and carried it over, but missed goal. Ogden kicked off to Cogswell. Brooks went around the left end for thirty-five yards. Brooks was here taken out, and sent to the dressing-room in a blanket for another suit. Jessen went in at right half. Lutz made thirty yards around left end and Chaffee took the ball on their thirty-yard line.

Wilson intercepted a pass to D. Arnett and ran to two-yard line. Brennan went over on the next play but Lutz missed goal.

The half ended with the ball in the center of the field in Chaffee's possession. Score: Pomona, 33; Chaffee, 0.

Stanton put five new men in for the third quarter. Ogden kicked off to Jessen. Forward pass to Becker netted twenty-two yards. Brooks ran left end to five-yard line. Jessen carried ball four yards on two bucks. Cogswell went over but Brooks missed goal. Cogswell kicked off to M. Siemon, who was tackled in his tracks. Chaffee fumbled and Pomona recovered.

Ogden's punt was blocked, Pomona recovering the ball on Chaffee's twenty-yard line. Jessen made two bucks for two yards each. Brooks went around left end to one-yard line. Jessen bucked over. Brooks missed goal.

Brooks kicked off to Stoner who was downed on his thirty-yard line as the quarter ended. Cooper went in at left guard.

C. Arnett intercepted forward pass. Pomona failed to make first down. Pomona was held and forced to punt. Chaffee fumbled and Jessen recovered. Cogswell bucked two.

Chaffee's ball. Manker tackled for loss. Ogden punted to Brennan. Cogswell four, Jessen four. Cogswell made no gain, Brennan no gain, Chaffee fumbled, Reeves recovered.

Time was called. Pomona's ball on Chaffee's thirty-three-yard line.

MORE GOLD FOR RACERS.

(Continued from First Page.)

From Mecca to the outskirts of Brawley, another one of the fifty-seven varieties of sands found on the trip of the Buick was encountered. This sand has a tendency to shift and form sand dunes and it is in this country that nature has formed an almost perfect horseshoe of sand. This curiosity is about 100 feet high and the inside circumference is about one-quarter of a mile. Woe be it unto the luckless driver who tarries long in this country, for there is a stretch of eighty miles of absolutely no water, although practically in sight of the brackish Salton Sea, which is but a tantalization, its briny water being absolutely useless.

About twenty miles out of Brawley another irrigated road is encountered. This road is laid out in sections and for ease in getting lost makes a crystal maze a straight and narrow path. This type of road continues until the Mammoth Wash is reached. This Mammoth Wash is on the brink of the old inland sea, whose waves ages ago pounded huge dunes of sand directly across the route.

From Palm Springs to the wash the road is below the present sea level, Mecca, the lowest point, being some 234 feet below. This grade in conjunction with the sand makes a stiff pull.

From the beach line, there is four miles of drift sand and the average teamster with eight horses pulling a single wagon will fight shy of this country.

From Mammoth Wash to Ogilby the road follows the Southern Pacific tracks. More shifting sand dunes are encountered, which have caused the Southern Pacific Company to move their tracks on several occasions.

From Ogilby the road leads through a hard mesa to within ten miles of Yuma, where a heavy underbrush is encountered. This brush extends for about ten miles, and while following the faint tracks through this brush which forms a tunnel over the road and which reaches far above the driver's head, great care is necessary to avoid being injured by branches, which reach out into the road at unexpected points.

The Colorado River is crossed on the ferry at this point, Yuma being directly across the river. From Yuma to Doma, deep sand is again found, and from Doma to Castle Dome the road leads over a hard mesa which looks like a boulevard in comparison to previous roads.

From Castle Dome nearly to Palomas, the road leads over a wash country full of little rain washes, which make any degree of speed impossible. From Palomas to Agua Caliente, monotonous sand roads again and from Caliente to Arlington, a hard mesa. From Arlington to Buckeye, irrigated roads. From Buckeye to within thirteen miles of Phoenix, desert road again. The balance of the trip is over fairly good roads to the goal, Phoenix.

THREE CADILLACS.

Three Cadillacs are now ploughing their way through the sand on the way to Phoenix. Charles Soules, William Bramlette and S. A. McKee are the drivers, who are studying the course and having visions of victory.

Bramlette and Soules have 1913 Cadillacs, and McKee is driving his own 1912 model. McKee is the cafe magnate, who has entered for the fun of it and because he thinks his car is as good as any in the world for the rough work. Soules and Bramlette have been over the course once and upon their return last week said this would certainly be the banner race in the history of this desert classic.

At one place Soules found a thirty-foot sand drift, where the regular road was supposed to be, the only thing that told him a road might have once been there was about three feet of telegraph pole sticking out of the sand.

This was Soules's first trip over the road. He said he found it no joy ride, but at the same time the nervy track driver showed no fears of the outcome. Rather he appeared more confident than ever.

"It's a mighty hard race," he said, "but not too hard for me. In fact, the harder the better for there will certainly be some honor to winning out in a race like this.

"I found bottomless sand, but our car went through in fine shape and we did not have to ride on the railroad track once, which is more than some of the others who have made trial trips can say."

The Cadillacs are trim looking racers and should cut a big figure in the race.

BAD BUMPS.

On the last trip Bramlette had what narrowly escaped being a serious accident. While riding on the rear of the car his leg slipped between the spring and the body and a bad bump badly bruised the leg and cracked the shin bone, but not badly enough to keep him off the second trial trip. A fraction harder blow and Bramlette would have had sustained a broken leg.

Don Lee returned from San Francisco last week and immediately became enthused with the spirit of the race. Lee is hoping that the entry list will number at least twelve. Two of the Cadillacs are equipped with United States tires and one with Millers. All cars were equipped with Dorian rims by the W. D. Newert Company.

Word from the Mercer factory regarding the entering of a Mercer in the Phoenix race is anxiously expected by all, more so after the wonderful showing in the Vanderbilt cup race, when the Mercer finished second, a mile behind Ralph de Palma and the big Mercedes and well ahead of the other Mercedes. The factory selected Hughie Hughes to drive if the car was entered in the desert race. He is the driver who turned the trick so neatly in the Vanderbilt.

NATIONAL READY.

The National, which won the Phoenix race last year, is now undergoing the final tuning before the last trial trip is made over the course.

Fred Fuller of El Centro, who will drive the car, has been over the road several times and is confident he can bring the National through a winner. Fuller realizes that it is one of the most difficult races ever run and for that reason thinks the National has a good chance.

Fuller will make one more trip over the course with his car, but does not feel that even this is necessary and says he will be ready for the race at any time. The National that will be used in the race is the same car that competed in the Redlands hill climb over two years ago and won the Phoenix race last year.

For Water Supply.

BURROWING FAR BELOW NEW YORK.

MAKING A PATH FOR A MOUNTAIN TORRENT.

Occasionally the Dull Boom of Exploding Dynamite Is Heard as It Dislodges Rock that Has Not Seen Daylight Since the World Began.

[New York Press:] An army of men is working day and night in the depths of the rock beneath Manhattan Island. They are burrowing a path for the mountain torrent from the Catskills that is to flow far deeper than the roots of the tallest skyscrapers. Aside from the shaft mouths that spew forth tons of rock that has not seen the light of day since the world began the only evidence of the incessant labor that is going forward is now and then the dull boom of an explosion. The noise of this blasting is rather uncanny. It sounds very far away, yet is quite distinct. On the other hand, buildings do not shake or plaster fall. The waves of sound travel farther than the shock waves in the earth.

From the city's northern boundary line clear down to where Clinton street ends at the East River runs the roar of this subterranean cannonading. Where the tunnel that will fill New York's drinking cup to overflowing is deepest—nearly 800 feet below the street surface—it hardly is perceptible. Those whose quick ears catch it wait involuntarily for its repetition, as they would for the half-heard sound of far distant thunder. But around Sixth avenue at Fiftieth street, where the shots are fired nearer the surface, the noise is plainly apparent, though not especially disturbing. In the latter neighborhood the "hard rock men" are at work only a little more than 200 feet down in the earth, which accounts for its being so plainly audible.

Few persons have any idea of the care that is being used by the tunnel drivers to keep from upsetting New York's nerves while the rock is being rent for the passage of the water under the city. Each blast is graduated in accordance with the depth of the tunnel below the surface, the nature of the rock and other things. To tell how the location of the holes that are to receive the explosive is determined in advance would lead one into a field that would be so technical that only a mining or tunnel engineer could understand it. But the object of each collection of drill holes is to "break down" as much rock as possible at a single explosion, at the same time not going beyond the exact limits of the tunnel, and making as little noise as possible. As high explosives cost considerable money, it also is considered good engineering to place the holes so that the minimum of forcite will do the maximum of work. With all these technical details—whether the drilling should be started on the sump holes and how far they should extend perpendicular to the long axis of the shaft section—the dwellers on the surface are interested not at all. How the noise is kept down to the smallest possible volume, however, is something that has not been explained in anything that has been written about the Catskill aqueduct and its progress under the city.

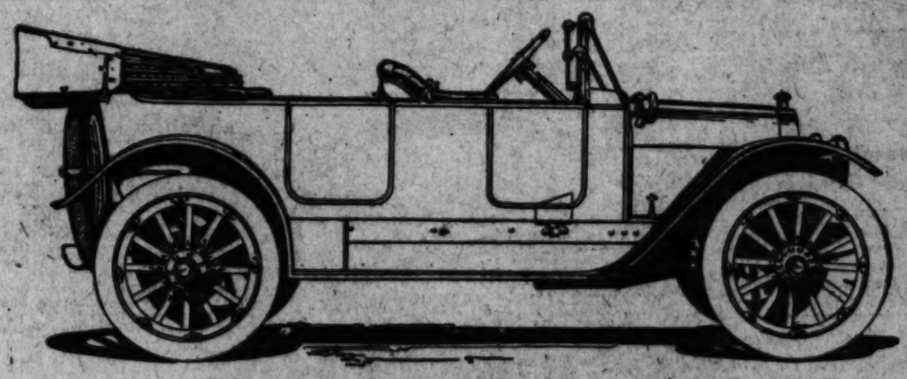
In the first place, at certain intervals along the course of the tunnel that is to be built circular holes in the earth and rock have to be sunk to the depth where the tunnel is to run. These deep vertical openings are called shafts and are necessary so the earth and rock can be taken out with the greatest economy. All along the line of the tunnel shafts have struck rock at a depth varying from ten to 700 feet below the surface, and more or less of a flow of water from subterranean streams. This has made it necessary to construct a caisson at almost every shaft. These caissons are made of reinforced concrete and steel. As the earth is dug out the caisson is pushed down into the shaft hole by compressed air. When solid rock is struck, the lower edge of the caisson is cemented to it so strongly that not a drop of water can leak through it. When the attachment is made secure, the drilling and blasting are begun and continued until the desired depth in the rock has been reached. When the shafts have reached their required depth they are lined with concrete. Later, when the tunnel below is finished, each shaft will be supplied with one or more large iron pipes called "risers." In these the water will rise to a level where it will pour into the water main. After these big vertical "risers" have been cemented the shaft will be filled in solidly with concrete, except for the space that they occupy.

While the shaft is being sunk in the solid rock small electric drills are used. These are called "Jap" drills, and the noise that they make is hardly perceptible when they are thirty or forty feet below the surface. These small electric drills are employed so as to keep from making a disturbance. As the hole goes deeper and deeper, however, there is less and less chance of even the loudest continuous noise being heard up above. Then the big compressed air drills of what is known as the "slugger" type are set to work. These punch their way into the hardest rock with an incessant hammering of tremendous blows. They are the heavyweight champions in the drill world.

At first the drill holes are only three or four feet deep and the charges of 60 per cent. forcite are small. Later, when the tunnel has been reached, the drill holes become ten feet deep and the load of explosives that is tamped delicately into each is proportionately larger. But that is not all that is done to keep the roar of the blasts from upsetting the nerves of Father Knickerbocker's children. About 100 feet from the entrance to the bottom of the shaft, in either direction along the tunnel, there is a concrete bulkhead which can be closed by a four-inch steel door. Whenever there is any blasting to be done the men in the tunnel first make their way to the opposite side of this bulkhead and close the door. Then the man in charge throws a switch and one hears a muffled explosion. Down below there is some tremor, for the blast is not far away, but up above only the sound and that muffled by the thick blanket of rock and earth, is faintly audible.

As the tunnel is driven further and other four-inch steel doors are constructed. Generally, it is not necessary to seek safety further away than behind the nearest one when a blast is fired, but now and then, according to circumstances, two doors are closed between the men and the place where the head of the tunnel is being torn away.

1913 ANNOUNCEMENT
The Famous Dorris



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The most perfect combination of price and quality ever offered in a motor car

In making this our first 1913 announcement in connection with the Dorris line, we appeal to the motor wise who buy for value based upon universal satisfaction. From the standpoint of faithful and consistent performance no changes seemed really necessary this year, but in order to meet popular demands for style, comfort and complete equipment, the changes have been made and equipment of the very latest design added. Note the graceful lines and check over carefully the equipment which includes electric starter, electric lighting equipment furnished by dynamo system, new design in lamps, top of highest grade material, dust cover included, speedometer, rain vision shield, Monoplex electric horn, demountable rims with extra rim and irons for carrying tires in rear. The wheel base is 121 inches with a 10-inch clearance under all parts of the car. The motor with 4½-inch bore and 5-inch stroke needs no recommendation that cannot be secured from any Dorris owner. There are no knocks directed toward or coming from a Dorris motor.

The price of this wonderful car including complete equipment delivered in Los Angeles is $2650. First shipment should arrive tomorrow or Tuesday. Better ask about it quick, also our truck proposition which contains a variety of sizes and the same dependability which has always been a characteristic of Dorris construction.

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The hundred point car

$1000 F.O.B. Los Angeles.

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Above high-class features unheard of at anywhere near the price.

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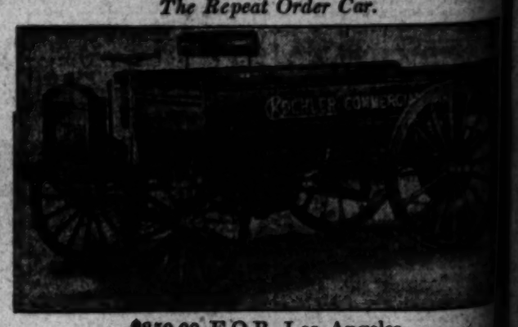

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President William [illegible] of the American Woolen Company has been indicted on a charge of "conspiring" dynamite in Lawrence last winter, draws a salary of $1 a year from the Woolen Trust, receives several times that amount from other enterprises in which he is interested.

Revenge at

JIM M'ALEER DE[illegible] TO WIN CH[illegible]

Owner of Boston Red Sox Is Experience and Was a Gre[illegible] Has Two Brothers in This C[illegible] His Efforts.

BY HARRY A. W[illegible]

THIS is the story of James R. McAleer's start in baseball.

Everyone knows McAleer at least by reputation, but all do not knew him in the same way. To the present generation of fans he is known as the president of the Boston Red Sox and former manager of the St. Louis and Washington clubs. The oldtimers remember him as the fastest outfielder that ever laced on a spiked-shoe.

This story will go still further back, and tell you something about the boyhood of the man whose team this week will contest for the highest honors in baseball.

Interest will be added to the narrative by the fact that Jim McAleer, or the other members of the family insist on calling him, has two brothers in this city. These are Tom McAleer, who is in charge of the County Registration Department, and Owan McAleer, former Mayor of Los Angeles.

When here with the Chicago White Sox a few years ago, George Davis paid a handsome tribute to McAleer. "Let them talk about their Cobbs, their Speakers and their other phenoms, but the man has never been born who could field like Jim McAleer."

Jim grew up in Youngstown, O. He was one of six brothers. While all of them played baseball in a semi-professional way, Jim was the only one of the bunch to make baseball a profession. He was the baby of the family, and his brothers, as other brothers are prone to do, declined to take him seriously.

Four of these older brothers were playing on an amateur team which bore the family name of McAleer. Jim wanted to play on the McAleer team, but his brothers couldn't see him when it came to anything like that. So Jim got busy and organized a team of his own. He used this principally for the purpose of camping on the trail of the McAleers. He challenged the rest of the tribe to a game on an average of three times a day, but his brothers couldn't think of wasting their superior skill on a team captained by one so young and tender.

Shortly after this, however, Jim had his chance. It was the opportunity that shaped his entire career. The McAleers had a game scheduled with the Mahonings, the crack semi-pro team of the town. They found themselves one man shy. Jim was pressed into service as a last resort. He was played at short. Eyewitnesses of that battle swear that Jim McAleer, in all his career, never played a greater game than on that day. His work was a revelation to those present, including his brothers. Jim, who was but 15 years old at the time. That game started him on the career that was to land him at the head of a team entitled to battle for a world's championship.

The Mahonings took Jim away from the McAleers the next day, and Jim didn't object a little bit. It gave him a laugh on the other members of the family, who thought that they knew a thing or two about playing baseball. Jim played a few games at short for the Mahonings, and was then transferred to the outfield. Ed Cartwright, who later held down first for Washington, and captained the Kansas City Blues, was playing for the Mahonings.

The following year, McAleer was signed up by the Youngstown club in

DE PALMA FATALLY HURT.

(Continued from First Page.)

Bob Burman was the first of the five contestants to get away. The other drivers then were started at thirty second-intervals. Barney Oldfield was the last to start.

Caleb Bragg, who on Tuesday had announced that he would not drive his Fiat in the race because of the loss of his close friend, David Bruce-Brown, reconsidered his decision, and at the wheel of his car as the engines were lined up by Starter Harry Wagner.

Ralph Pentalso took the driver's seat in the Lozier entry in place of Harry Nelson. Barney Oldfield, after a spell of uncertainty regarding his entry part, appeared with a Fiat. The winner of Joe Dawson, winner of this year's 500-mile race at Indianapolis, Ray Horan was selected to pilot the Stutz Bear car entered in the races.

BRAGG LEADS.

At the end of 100 miles, Bragg led Burman by one minute and one second. De Palma was in third place, Wilcox was fourth, and Andersen fifth.

Mr. Wad Deeply Deplores the Fact That the Red Sox and the Ginats Have Turned Reporter!

Revenge at Last.

JIM M'ALEER DESERVES TO WIN CHAMPIONSHIP.

Owner of Boston Red Sox Is Baseball Expert of Long Experience and Was a Great Player in His Time. Has Two Brothers in This City Who Once Laughed at His Efforts.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

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The following year, McAleer was picked up by the Youngstown club in the old Iron and Oil League. Among others in this league who later gained fame in the major leagues were Dick Buckley; John Tener, later Governor of Pennsylvania; Steve Toole, George Smith and Bobby Lowe, the latter the joint holder with the late Ed Delahanty of the major league batting record of four home runs and a single in one game.

STILL MOVING.

McAleer's next professional engagement was with Charleston, then managed by Bill Bryant, baseball player, wrestler and fighter. The club disbanded that season and McAleer was sold to Jim Hart, then manager of the Memphis club and later owner of the Chicago Nationals. On the same club were Dave Force and "Long John" Ewing, brother of the famous "Buck" Ewing. At the end of the season, McAleer was sold to Milwaukee, then in the Western League.

McAleer's fielding genius was now beginning to attract wide attention and there was no keeping him down. The following year, he was sold to Cleveland and became a member of Patsy Tebeau's Spiders. That season he was flanked in the outfield by Jesse Burkett and Jakey Evans. Cy Young joined Cleveland that season, so that Jim and Cy may be said to have started their big league careers together. Ed McKeon, who had played with McAleer in Youngstown, was holding down short for Cleveland that year. "Cupid" Childs was at second, and George Davis was playing an infield utility role.

In the brotherhood year Cleveland had one of the hardest-hitting clubs ever turned out, but was rather shy on fielders. Flanked by slow men McAleer literally covered all three outfields in some of the games. Because of his speed Jim could play thirty feet closer in than the average outfielder, and in this way was able to cut off many short hits. That year one of the Cincinnati papers said of the Cleveland club, "Tebeau has a great team, but the sad-eyed youngster from Youngstown is the best of the lot."

McAleer continued with Cleveland for something like ten years. When preparations were made to organize the American League, Comiskey and Ban Johnson delegated McAleer and Clark Griffith to wean the star players away from the National League. This was accomplished and McAleer was installed as manager of the St. Louis Browns. The Brown made a great fight for the pennant in 1902, but were nosed out by the Philadelphia Athletics. It was "Rube" Waddell who did the most damage to the pennant hopes of the Browns. One of Connie Mack's trusted employees came to the Coast and enticed the irrepressible "Rube" away from the Angels. This was an awful blow to Los Angeles as well as to St. Louis.

McAleer managed Boston in 1910 and 1911, and this year became part owner and president of the Boston Red Sox. In this way the king of outfielders came into possession of one of the best outfields every put together. Lewis, Speaker and Hooper do not outclass all others individually, but collectively they compose one of the most formidable outfields in recent years.

McAleer was sweet on Speaker from the first time that he saw him in action. "There is a better outfielder than I ever was," said Jim. As McAleer was then presiding over the destinies of another club, his opinion was unbiased.

DE PALMA FATALLY HURT.

(Continued from First Page.)

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BRAGG LEADS.

At the end of 100 miles, Bragg led Wagner by one minute and one second. De Palma was in third place, Fontaine fourth, and Anderson fifth. Bragg had made an average speed of 74 2-5 miles an hour. Louis Fontaine attempted to send his car around a turn at too high speed and ran into the fence. Neither Fontaine nor his mechanician was seriously hurt and they resumed the race.

After losing first position by a change of his right rear tire at 86 mile, Tetsiaff began to make up lost time rapidly and at 100 miles was a minute behind Bragg. He then drove the fastest lap of the race up to this point, going around in six minutes, seven seconds. He gained 34 seconds on Bragg in this lap. This was at a speed of 77 1-5 miles an hour. At 110 miles Tetsiaff was but eight seconds behind Bragg, and was putting up a masterly drive to regain the lead.

RALPH IN FRONT.

De Palma jumped from third place into the lead at 105 miles, passing both Bragg and Tetsiaff, who had stopped at the pits. Tetsiaff was second, Bragg third.

Tetsiaff, in a Fiat, closely pressed by Caleb Bragg and Ralph De Palma, led the field at the end of 205 miles, or one-half the entire distance, in the running of the fourth American Grand Prix automobile road race, today. He had driven the distance with only three stops at an average rate of 73 and a fraction miles an hour.

Bragg led after passing the 355 mile post, with only 55 miles to go to finish the race. De Palma was second, seven minutes behind Bragg. Bergdoll was third and Anderson fourth. Bragg's average time for this distance was 69½ miles an hour. With only 25 miles left to finish the race, Bragg was 5 minutes, 49 seconds ahead of De Palma.

At Trinity Hospital where De Palma and Alley were rushed for medical aid, it was said that De Palma in addition to suffering from broken limbs suffered a puncture of the abdomen and is in a serious condition. Alley is said to have suffered a broken shoulder.

Erwin Bergdoll of Philadelphia, driving a Benz car, finished second in the Grand Prix, after De Palma's car was overturned. Gil Anderson, driving a Stutz, the only American-made car in the race, was third.

How the drivers finished:

Car, driver.	Time.
Fiat, Bragg	359:27:44
Benz, Bergdoll	374:51:38
Stutz, Anderson	375:22:45
Fiat, Oldfield	379:54:00
Mercedes, Clark	.....
Benz, Burman	.....

The last two were running when the race was called.

The Mercedes (Ralph De Palma,) stopped on the fifty-first lap when the car ran into the ditch.

Mercedes (T. Tetziaff,) out on the thirty-first lap when the engine broke a piston rod.

Lozier (Lou Fountaine,) out on the twenty-first lap with a sprung steering knuckle.

Mercer (Hughie Hughes,) out on the seventeenth lap with a broken gas line.

Mercedes (Spencer Wishart,) out on the fourth lap with a broken driving shaft.

Benz (Bob Burman,) out on the third lap with a broken piston.

DE PALMA GREAT DRIVER. BRIGHT RACING STAR.

Ralph De Palma, who was fatally injured in the Grand Prize race at Milwaukee yesterday afternoon, was well-known to all of the automobile fraternity in the East and the West. He will, perhaps be best remembered as the man who challenged Barney Oldfield to a duel on the Motordrome here, but who was unable to close the deal for the big race.

There was never a better fellow in the racing game than Ralph. He was an Italian, about 27 years old, and his plucky little wife always accompanied him on his racing tours. De Palma came to Los Angeles for the last Santa Monica road race and drove a Mercer into first place in the medium-car event. He showed his class there over all other drivers by beating them more than a lap.

He was nervy. He knew no such word as fear. In this respect he was like David Bruce Brown, who was killed on the same course and in almost the same place as Ralph met his finish. He had the habit of stepping on the throttle just a trifle harder when it was necessary to win and in the Grand Prize event, with a chance to take first place, Ralph took that desperate chance.

He will be remembered for his lovable nature. Ralph could never understand why it was Barney Oldfield could get into the spotlight so often. He envied Barney and would have been more pleased to have beaten Oldfield on the Motordrome here than to have won $10,000 in the Indianapolis Speedway race. It was in this event on Decoration Day of this year that Ralph played in his hardest luck. After leading the field for every lap, he was forced to drop out in the last when five miles ahead of all other cars.

The toll of the automobile racing game is fierce. We are losing our best men. Teddy Tetsiaff and Caleb Bragg are the pair left to us and these men have been taking desperate chances. Ralph De Palma was the peer of them all this year. He had won consistently some of the biggest races ever held in this country and was in line to win the Grand Prize when death reached out for him.

COLOR SCHEME FOR MOTORS.

According to G. C. Frey of the Kissel Motor Car Company, Hartford, Wis., there is in the various sections of the country, a decidedly local color preference in automobiles. On the Pacific Coast, for instance, a taste for gray dominates to the extent that nearly two-thirds of the Kissel Kars sent out there have been painted gray by special order. In the Northwest, they won't have gray, showing a decided leaning to Brewster green and dark blue. In the South, bright, flashy colors, with lavender and white in the ascendency, seem to be wanted. In the East only do the populace seem to think little of color in ordering their cars.

Mrs. Edith De Witt Vreeland is president and managing director of the Keyport Marine Railway, a shipyard at Raritan Bay, on the Jersey coast near Sandy Hook. Though a yachtswoman and familiar with navigation of small craft, Mrs. Vreeland knew nothing of shipyards and had no knowledge of marine construction when the death a year ago of her husband, A. J. Vreeland, left this property to her. Nevertheless, she has mastered the details of the business and her work is satisfactory to the owners of craft who seek her yard for repairs.

Pitchers Analyzed.

MARQUARD IS TOO PETULANT.

Demerel Thinks Rube Won't Count Much.

Joe Wood Will Be Boston's Main Reliance.

Tesreau, However, Is Likely to Be Surprise.

BY GEORGE DEMEREL.
(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

George Damerel, who is now the leading man of "The Heart Breakers," is well remembered in Los Angeles, where his people are prominent.

Very few know, however, that he made the money to secure his musical education by pitching professional baseball.

FRESNO, Oct. 4.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The reason I think the Boston Red Sox will win out on the series is owing to the superiority of their pitching staff and heavy hitting outfield.

New York has never shown any great ability to hit left-handers or spitball pitchers.

I feel that Matthewson and Woods will open the series.

Matthewson is the mainstay of the New York team, despite the saying that he has "gone back." He has a cool head, excellent control and can use his speed in the pinches almost as well as ever.

Wood is a youngster in years but a veteran in ability. He has wonderful speed, sharp breaking curves and a cool head. The teams in the American League as a whole are much stronger than the National and if Wood can beat such men as Johnson, Coombs and Walsh, I don't think he will falter in the world's series.

Boston still has such men as O'Brien, Hall and Bedient to call on. I have seen O'Brien go in and finish a game after the other pitcher had been knocked out of the box. He, too, has the coolness of a veteran.

MAY NOT LAST.

New York has Marquard, Tesreau and Crandall. I personally do not think Marquard has the coolness and reserve he should have. I happened to witness the Cubs break his long string of victories and he acted like a child; got angry and blamed everybody on the team but himself.

Tesreau may prove the surprise of the series. He alone kept New York from going to pieces during their slump. He is a youngster but seems to have a good head and fine curves but does not always possess control. Crandall is what I would term a good steady pitcher, but not great enough to worry theBoston team to any extent.

There is only one plare in the infield that the New York Giants can claim superiority; that is Larry Doyle at second base. He is the life of the team and it would be a ten-to-one shot without his services.

There is no comparison in the outfield, for the Boston team has them beaten. I think Speaker, Lewis and Hooper are as great an outfield as we have ever seen. They excel in all departments of fielding, batting and base running. There is only one outfield in either league that can compare with them and that is the Chicago Nationals. I agree with Hughey Jennings when he says, "There has been only one team which showed its real form during the world's series and that was the Chicago Cubs, when they played the Detroits the first time."

The pitchers are at very high tension of nervousness, consequently cannot do themselves justice; that's why I don't look for Marquard to finish any game he starts in. He seems to have what actors call "stage fright" and instead of getting better as the game progresses, he gets worse.

The New Yorks have an advantage in managers. I would rather have a man directing from the bench during a short series like this, but we must not forget that Mr. Stahl will have the advice of one Jimmy McAleer, who was and is today one of the greatest managers in baseball.

George Damerel,

The leading man of "The Heart Breakers," who is a thirty-third degree baseball fan.

TIGER VARSITY SMEARS FIELD WITH THE SCRUBS.

Occidental Varsity, 51; Second Team, 0.

Coach Pipal of Occidental trotted out his first and second aggregations for a practice match yesterday afternoon as the curtain raiser to the Los Angeles High School-San Bernardino Rugby match and the work of the varsity was a revelation. The back field was lightning fast, Seay, Foster, McClung and Dill working with machine-like precision on the offense and being almost impregnable on the defense.

Between the two lines there was not much difference. Pipal has ten men from tackle to tackle who are well-matched, the only man standing out being Drury Wleman, who smeared everything that came anywhere near him. The varsity tried play after play and everything failed to work. Foster and McClung electrified the crowd by their lightning runs, while Wleman mowed down all opponents when he got the ball on the kick-off.

McClung scored the first touchdown in eight plays. Foster scored another in five more and Wleman plowed over on a tackle-around play for the third. McClung scored from forty yards out on a forward pass and Seay ended the scoring for the half on a quarter-back run. Wleman had just nine shots at the goal, seven from touchdowns and two drop-kicks. He kicked every goal and one drop, missing the other by about a foot.

In the second half the scrubs played much better and held the varsity to two touch-downs and a drop-kick. The half was shortened in order to let the High School boys have the field.

Wleman kicked off to the scrubs and after they had tried one or two plays Brown recovered a wild pass and gave the varsity the ball on the fifteen-yard line. On the first play Yakeley went over on a forward pass from Seay.

The next score was forthcoming from Wleman's trusty boot, being in the shape of a drop-kick from thirty-five yards out. The scrubs kick-off to the varsity and McClung made the longest run of the day, carrying the ball to the scrubs' thirty-yard line from the kick-off. Only two more plays were necessary to shove Bradbeer over with the final tally.

MANY TOUR IN WINTONS.

Agent Howard Receives Many Reports from All Over the State of Owners Who Are Planning Runs.

Not a week has passed this summer that W. D. Howard has not received a report of a long tour by a Winton owner. Last week he received letters from T. C. Rush and A. L. Coffman, telling of extensive tours in their Winton Sixes.

They left Chehalis, Wash., and are now touring California, after driving down to San Francisco and then south.

At the very outset they met with bad road conditions and from Chehalis to Portland were forced to travel over roads which had become badly cut up on account of the recent rains. After making a short stop in Portland they continued their journey to Eugene and on this stretch found the roads in fair condition. Beyond Eugene they again encountered rough roads and much hilly country. They stopped at Roseberg and then drove on to Grant's Pass. From there the route led through the Rogue River apple country to Medford.

From Medford the trip over the Siskiyou Mountains to Sunsmuir was made in a day's drive and they found the mountain scenery on this stretch delightful. A stop was made at Shasta and from there they made a fast run to San Francisco.

Both parties are delighted with the California roads and will tour extensively until stopped by the winter rains.

Auto Parts and Repairs

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No Wonder!

FAIR MERMAID VERY POPULAR.

Santa Barbara Girl Is Real Swimming Teacher.

Miss Carmany Instructs Class of One Hundred.

Makes Plan to Swim Golden Gate in Near Future.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 2.—Since the art of swimming has been made one of the requisites of the Santa Barbara High School curriculum, pretty Georgia Carmany, who was recently appointed official swimming instructor at Los Banos del Mar, has had more pupils than she could tutor. She is a member of the junior class and the envy of all the girl students who are endeavoring to emulate her proficiency in mermaid stunts, as well as to secure good credits at the end of the year.

Miss Carmany is the youngest swimming instructor in the United States, and her appointment as official teacher at the local bath-house and beach aroused other girls of the High School to their possibilities, and they took the matter up with genuine seriousness at a meeting of the faculty. As a result it was decreed that for a graduate of the High School to have a perfect grade swimming must be an accomplishment. Miss Carmany offered her services as teacher and there are nearly 100 girls taking regular swimming lessons.

When Miss Carmany announced that she would teach the girls she also announced that she would not tutor the boy members of the High School, and they now are looking for some one who can produce a professional swimmer's license—one like that held by Miss Carmany—to give them lessons. It is different with them than with the girls, however, for the majority of them can swim. Those who can not will have to find some solution to the problem or fall behind the girls at the end of the school year, when grades are marked for athletics.

Every afternoon as soon as school is out Miss Carmany hurries to the beach and spends several hours teaching her girl class-mates and she devotes all of Saturday and Sunday to the work. In addition she is teaching others of her sex, including a number of the fashionable people of Santa Barbara, and Montecito. Because they never before had a chance to take lessons from a feminine teacher many girls and women have hesitated about taking up swimming, but there is no obstacle now and it is predicted that Santa Barbara will have the biggest percentage of female swimmers on the Coast in a few months.

Miss Carmany had her first swimming experience in the clear waters of the eastern rivers, but did not become expert until last summer, when she took lessons from a professional teacher in Los Angeles. When she was given a diploma, the teacher stated she was one of the best and safest swimmers he had ever seen, and she was recommended as one competent to teach swimming under any conditions.

"I learned to swim because I liked the water," said Miss Carmany today, "but after I learned I determined to make it a part of my life because it is such a healthful pastime. It develops every muscle in the body, gives one a keen appetite and for students nothing could be better. It gives them the necessary relaxation and after an hour in the water all of them feel more like taking up their books."

Miss Carmany has never tested her endurance in the water. She declares she has never been tired and believes she could swim all day. In the near future she plans to swim the Golden Gate.

BOWLING SCORES

The third week of the mixed doubles tournament at the Majestic alleys ended with two matches, in the first of which Mrs. Scott and MacKenzie won over Mrs. Pierce and Crouch by three games to two, though the latter had a majority of forty-eight pins. In the second, Mrs. Burke and Smith defeated Mrs. Lapham and Senter, three games to two, by seventy-three pins. Senter rolled high game of the evening, 264, and Smith made the high average of 202. The scores follow:

	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Mrs. Scott	164	187	177	198	230	956	191
MacKenzie	161	178	158	192	161	850	170
	325	365	335	390	391	1,806	
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Mrs. Pierce	187	200	163	149	186	885	177
Crouch	197	177	149	154	199	885	177
	384	377	311	303	384	1,770	
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Mrs. Burke	179	196	139	160	144	815	163
Smith	181	206	198	247	194	1,021	202
	360	396	338	407	338	1,836	
	1.	2.	3.	4.	5.	Total.	Av.
Mrs. Lapham	131	173	134	138	199	770	154
Senter	142	191	213	192	264	963	192
	273	363	347	330	463	1,733	

On Tuesday night Mrs. Lapham and Senter are to play Mrs. Scott and MacKenzie and Mrs. Pierce and Crouch are to meet Mrs. Johnson and Meador.

The class A doubles are to be played on the same alleys on the evenings of Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Kaufman and Weber encountering Taylor and Shaffer on the first night.

SIX HITS WITHOUT SCORING.

A writer in the Toronto Mail says: "Baseball has some funny freaks, but none ever beat one which a writer recalls happened in a game back in Indiana on May 30, 1890, when the Anderson club got three triples, a double and two singles in one inning and yet they didn't score. Ireland, the first batter, hit for a triple and tried to score on a short passed ball but was tagged out. Wiswell, the next batter, hit for what looked like a home run, but was caught at the plate by a good return. Shumway, one next batter, tripled. The next batter, Derby, bunted, and while the third baseman was waiting for the ball to go foul the batter made second, thus giving him two bases. Faatz also bunted and was safe, as Shumway on third was held from scoring. This made five hits, and the sixth came when Fear hit a liner to right, the ball hitting Faatz on the way to second, thus retiring the side."

ON THE LINE OF SCRIMMAGE

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Manning Great Disciplinarian.

The discipline that Coach Manning maintains at U.S.C. this year on the football squad would do the heart of an army officer good. The coach has made football a regular business at the university and it is beginning to show in the team. The men come on the field ready for serious work, there is no loafing, no standing on the side-lines talking to friends and no one lays out, yelling for wind. When they go out it is because of a real hurt and not a supposed one.

When Manning took hold as student coach many were the doleful tales told of the wreck that was sure to follow, but if anything has gone wrong we have yet to hear of it. Yes, Mr. Manning has made good and if he does not win fame with his team this season it will be the fault of the team and not Manning.

* * *

More Discipline this Year.

There has never been enough discipline on the local 'varsity squads, but there seems to be a decided change for the better all over the South. At Oxy, Pipal will not stand for any slighting and at Pomona Coach Stanton rules with a veritable rod of iron.

These methods will turn out the right kind of fighting teams and the visiting teams had best have a care this year.

* * *

Southern Stars in the North.

Stanford and California will depend largely on southern material this season for success. The local High School boys now in the northern universities have been making good. At California, Hodges, Graff, Fish and King are some of the southern freshmen looked on as varsity material. At Stanford, Louis Class, captain of the varsity, is a former Los Angeles High School man and at the present time counted one of the best backs that ever played at Stanford.

* * *

Athletes Stay Home.

On making a canvass of the local colleges this fall I find that more of the southern High School graduates than ever before are attending the southern colleges, instead of going to Stanford and Berkeley. This is due to the fact that these young athletes can get what they want here. At U.S.C., those playing Rugby can find a team to play on, while at Pomona and Occidental, those wishing to play the old game have a chance to shine, not only in local games but in interstate contests. The time is coming when the local colleges and the University of Southern California will get all the good High School athletes from our southern High Schools.

The Half-back Problem.

The three-cornered duel going on at U.S.C. for half-back between Alber, Patterson and Hanley is still a problem.

Haney has been tried out at first-five and second-five and found to be as valuable at either as at half-back. Patterson and Alber are about a stand-off at half. Alber was the best on the varsity last season at this position and still is a very good man. Patterson is a little faster on his feet, though Alber seems to have more of the spirit of leadership than Pat. It is a "cinch" that this trio will make the team somewhere along the line; possibly Alber at half, Patterson at first-five and Haney at second-five. The game with the California freshmen next Saturday, however, will solve the problem to a large extent.

* * *

U.S.C. Squad Pruned.

The U.S.C. squad has been cut to forty men and will be kept at this number for the remainder of the season. Coach Manning and Capt. Adamson have been doing a great deal of weeding of late and the forty men on the battle line now are real war horses.

* * *

Trojan Pack Light but Aggressive.

The Trojan scrum will be much lighter this season than last, but it will also be a great deal faster. Most of the pack men are thick, heavy-set fellows, the worst kind to stop, once in motion. Teschke and Adamson in the rear rank are the anchors. Both are big and fast and the most aggressive players in the scrum.

* * *

The Triumvirate.

The prizes of the scrum, however, are in the front rank. Hero Lee and Leo Livernash with Teolan form a triumvirate that is likely to outhook anything it runs up against this season.

* * *

Rugby Tactics at Oxy Good.

While speaking of Rugby it might be well to call attention to the plays that Coach Pipal is forming at the Tiger camp this fall. He is using a series of open formations which resemble the passing rushes of Rugby in every instance, after leaving the line of scrimmage.

The first time the play was worked it went for a touchdown against the Whittier State school team. The quarter-back starts with the ball as if trying to make an end run keeps close to the line and just as one of the defense breaks through passes to the full-back, who in turn passes to the next half, who passes to the other half, then the end comes in for a heave if necessary. The play is very effective and one of the prettiest formations on a southern field today.

Should Be Encouraged.

BOXING SHOWS POPULAR AT LOCAL ATHLETIC CLUB.

BY DE WITT VAN COURT.

NOW that the Donovan-McLeod wrestling match is off the calendar of entertainments offered by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, amateur boxing has taken a strong hold on the boys and there are several who have started to get into condition for the coming championship tournament that will take place next month.

Amateur boxing has been the most popular sport of the San Francisco Olympic Club for the past twenty-five years, and each and every tournament has drawn packed houses. It is the intention of the L.A.A.C. to popularize this sport in its new building and every effort will be given to make it a success.

For good clean manly sport, where amateurs are engaged, it cannot be beaten. There is always enough cleverness and comedy thrown in to send every one away with the good red blood circulating through the veins. The tournament will be open to all registered amateurs who hold cards with the A.A.U. and none others will be admitted. This means that any boxer who has ever competed at Vernon, Venice or any other professional contests will be barred.

The amateurs train as faithfully as the professionals, but compete for medals or prizes in the nature of jewelry only.

FOUR-ROUND BOUTS.

The bouts are limited to four rounds at the most. Three are the limit for tournaments and when the judges are not able to agree an extra round only is given to decide.

With the splendid material around Southern California there will be the largest entry list ever offered in this part of the country. The boxers are divided into eight classes, but there will probably only be seven given, 105, 115, 125, 135, 145, 158, and the heavyweights.

There will be two prizes offered in each class, the first to the value of $35, and the second of the value of $25. If there is less than three entries in a class, only one will be given.

The earnestness of the boxers in these tournaments make them most interesting. Nearly each boy has a manager and several seconds and put as much importance into the reputation of the boxer they handle as any high-class professional manager.

For several weeks before a tournament the gymnasium is as busy as a bee hive. Punching bags are broken and skipping ropes are worn out by the yard when these fellows get busy.

Each boy takes a personal pride in his physical condition and is carefully looked after by his trainers. All foolishness in the way of pleasures are cut out and the slogan is, "Early to bed and early to rise."

There is often as much comedy pulled off by the boxers and their seconds in an amateur tournament as can be seen in a week's vaudeville show. The bouts are decided by several judges and a referee and points alone count in giving decisions. This is always an inventive to the boys to cultivate the science of boxing, more than the rough side of the sport.

The coming tournament is expected to continue at least three nights and will be open to the general public, but tickets must be procured through members of the club.

The large gymnasium is well fitted for shows of this kind and a fine view can be had from any part of the house.

Worth Having.

KNOX TRACTOR MAKES GOOD ON FARMS OF THE FAR EAST.

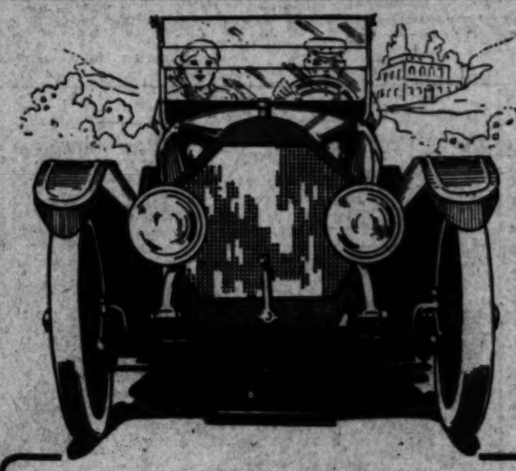
THE Knox Automobile Company of Springfield, Mass., are manufacturing a tractor that is creating world-wide attention. They recently delivered one of these unique machines to the Borough Development Company of Brooklyn, and when it appeared on the streets of New York, it attracted as much attention as a circus parade. It has a capacity of fifteen tons and is to be used as an ash-wagon. The vehicle is twelve feet in height and twenty-six feet in length and looks much like a house moving down the street. The way it ducked in and out among the trolleys and drays and glided smoothly along the street like any automobile caused much favorable comment among the watching crowds. The wagon is guaranteed by the Knox Automobile Company to hold fifteen tons of ashes at a load, and to stand a speed of eight miles an hour. It is shod all round with steel tires, which will be used until the snow makes its appearance, when the front wheels of the wagon, which are the drivers, will have rubber tires fitted for winter wear. The heavy load, however, is at all times carried on steel tires.

A great many of these Martin tractors are at work in different parts of the country, some drawing from six to twelve tons of coal, lumber or other merchandise and others in fire departments drawing big ladder trucks, water-towers or steamers.

The fifteen-ton ash wagon is, however, the largest load yet attempted by the tractor, but it is handled with such case that the limit does not seem to have been reached.

It is generally conceded that the conventional motor truck has reached its utmost limit at five-tons capacity. Engineering difficulties and the limit of rubber tires make greater capacity too expensive for economy. This tractor enables those whose loads go far in excess of five-tons to take advantage of motor power.

The Vance-Canavan Motor Company, Southern California distributors of Knox products, are anxiously awaiting shipment of a sample tractor, as undoubtedly this latest invention will have a ready market in the western country.



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The Genuine Long Stroke 3¾x5½ and 4¼x5½ in. T-Head Type Motor, Enameled Cylinder, Powerful, Silent, Longer Wheel Base, Graceful, Big Wheels, Left-hand Drive.

Mitchell

The Marvel of the 1913 Season

READ THESE GENERAL SPECIFICATIONS; HERE'S WONDERFUL VALUE.

MOTOR—Genuine long-stroke 3¾x5½ and 4¼x5½, T-head type, valves 2 3-16 inches in diameter, all valves enclosed, push rods running in oil tight. Cam shaft with integral cams, each cam running in oil compartment. Crank shaft on all models 2¼ inches in diameter. Connecting rod all models 14 inches long, center to center. GASOLINE FEED—Gasoline tank located under Chassis at rear, fed to carburetor by air pressure maintained automatically by pump; air pressure gage on dash. Hand pump in addition. COOLING—Extra large water jackets on cylinders, double capacity any previous motor of similar size. Extra large centrifugal pump. Thin blade fan cool by means, helical gear-driven through leather friction clutch. Radiator cellular type, mounted on special flexible brackets. IGNITION—Latest and most efficient Bosch Duplex. LUBRICATION—Automatic constant feed, all circulated by gear driven pump with circulation indicator on dash, most complete and efficient oiling system giving all parts thorough bath of oil without causing engine to smoke. CARBURETOR—Special French type, non-adjustable, built especially for 1913 Mitchell motors. CLUTCH—Inverted cone type, extra large, Thoroughly non-slipping, very light pressure required on lever. FOOT PEDALS—Adjustable to most convenient length for driver, extra long leverages for brake and clutch. TRANSMISSION—Selective sliding gear type, three speeds forward and reverse. Chrome nickel steel gears. All shafts three spline type, reverse pinion remains idle on all forward speeds, sub-shaft idle when gears in neutral position. All bearings highest grade annular ball bearing type. CONTROL—Gear changes and emergency brake to driver's right, center of car. Left hand drive. Service brake on foot lever. Foot accelerator. Spark and throttle levers on top steering wheel. WHEEL BASE—7 Pass. 6 Cylinder, 60-h.p., 144 in. 5 Pass. and 3 Pass., 6 Cylinder, 50-h.p., 132 in. 5 Pass. and 7 Pass., 4 Cylinder, 40-h.p., 130 in. AXLES—Rear, improved floating type, all weight carried on axle housing. Driving shafts extra large. FRONT AXLE—Caster type, greatest improvement in steering knuckles, tendency at all times for wheels to run straight, required no adjustment—patented feature. Timken bearings. BRAKES—Two sets internal expanding, one set on foot lever, other set on emergency brake lever, large wing nut adjusters, permitting perfect adjustment without use of wrench, doubly efficient. Slightest pressure bringing car to stand-still. STEERING GEAR—Mitchell improved type, 18-inch steering wheel. WHEELS—All 36 inches in diameter, fitted with Firestone demountable rims having both quick detachable and detachable features. SPRINGS—Front, semi-elliptic, 37 inches long, supported on tempered and ground shackle bolts, lubricated with grease cups. Rear spring, 7-9 inch elliptic, wonderful improvement over ¾ elliptic, allowing full upper spring to act. Easiest riding type of spring made. All spring guaranteed for one year. Shortest rear spring on any model 56 inches. Rear spring carried under rear axle, permitting lower setting of body with high road clearance. FINISH—Mitchell blue, very dark. All metal parts in nickel and black enamel. UPHOLSTERING—Highest possible grade, Cushions 10 inches thick, properly curved for most comfortable position. LIGHTING SYSTEM—Famous Bordan system. Lights operated direct from generator driven from sub-shaft of transmission. When car is standing lights are fed automatically by large storage battery. Lights entirely separate from electric starter and no connection with ignition. Side lights built in cowl of dash, also illuminating gages inside of dash. STANDARD EQUIPMENT—All models equipped with silk mohair top with dash cover, ventilating windshield built on a part of body to conform to lines of car. Firestone demountable rims. Extra rim fitted with extra tire and tire cover. Electric horn. Foot rail. Robe rail. Complete tool equipment. The most completely-equipped car on the American market.

Los Angeles Prices

Including extra Tire, complete with cover on all models.

7-Pass., 6-cylinder, 60-h.p., 144-in. wheel base, 4¼x7 in. stroke, T-head motor, 36 in. wheels..... $2650

5 or 7-Pass., 6-cylinder, 50-h.p., 132-in. wheel base, 3¾x6 in. stroke, T-head motor, 36 in. wheels..... $2000

5 or 7-Pass., 4-Cylinder, 50-h.p., 130-in. wheel base, 4¼x5½ in. stroke, T-head motor, 36-in. wheels..... $1650

Greer-Robbins Co.

Southern California and Arizona Distributors

Phones { Home A-1187 / Sunset Bdw. 5410 } 12th & Flower Sts.

May He Win.

BARNEY OLDFIELD AFTER WORLD RECORD AT PHOENIX.

WILL BARNEY OLDFIELD break the world's record mile at Phoenix on October 31, and earn a bonus of $2000? Oldfield has telegraphed the Fair Commission in Arizona that he is interested and is anxious to try for it. This is a great compliment to the Phoenix track. De Palma and Tetzlaff will be among the other speed men who are to appear on Thursday when the automobile races are scheduled. There should be some going with these and several other prominent racing men handling cars for the big purses.

It has always been known among horsemen that the mile course at the Phoenix fair grounds is speedy and some good records have already been made there. Last year new world's records in different events were made, and it appears now that this year there will be some more trotting events that will be eye-openers. Prize money totalling $40,000 is offered and some of the purses are worth while.

The government has authorized the encampment of the Sixth Cavalry at the fair grounds at Phoenix. There will be an opportunity to see some of the splendid team work of Uncle Sam's cavalry.

California will be represented in the events and will also have large delegations of promiennt citizens on hand to give the event their support. Gov. Hunt of Arizona has invited the Governors of several adjoining States to visit the faid and some have already replied and will attend.

Last year the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce sent a delegation of business men. There were sixty or more in the party which was representative of the best in California. San Diego Chamber of Commerce and the San Diego Exposition people got together and sent a trainload of people to see Arizona. They had about 130 in the party and they reported a splendid trip. Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce has already notified its members that an excursion to the fair at Phoenix is being arranged. The fair will open on October 28, with the arrival of the automobiles on the great desert race from Los Angeles to Phoenix and will last a week.

LINDSAY ANXIOUS TO SHINE AT RUGBY.

(Special Correspondence of the Times.)

LINDSAY, Oct. 4.—Determined that Lindsay High School will bring home the Rugby pennant of the class B teams of the Central California Amateur Athletic League this fall, the support of the High School organization has been made a community matter and the Board of Trade officials have taken up the project of paying for a proper coaching squad.

G. C. McCarl, who was last year the head coach of the Oakland Y.M.C.A., and who is highly recommended for the place, has been offered the position here and will probably accept. H. L. DePomeroy, who has turned out winning teams in Porterville Rugby was adopted, has pledged assistance on the occasion of with Porterville, and with his boys are confident they can class B bunting.

The Class B League, with an attendance of less includes Lemoore, Exeter and Lindsay and this year the tion of Kingsburg may be

MOTOR CAR DEALERS ASSOCIATION DIRECTORY

AMERICAN-COLE — Grundy Motor Sales Co., 842 South Olive Street. Main 3191; 10927.

BUICK—Howard Auto Co., Tenth and Olive. Home 60009, Main 9040.

CHALMERS & R. & L. ELECTRICS—Western Motor Car Co., 727 South Olive. 10789, Main 3196.

COLUMBUS ELECTRIC — Firestone and Warren, California Automobile Co., 1250-1260 West Seventh Street. Wilshire 788, Home 53018.

CUTTING—Eastern Motor Car Co., 825-827 South Olive. F2965, M. 2965.

DETROIT ELECTRICS—California Electric Garage Co., 12th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles. 100 East Union St., Pasadena.

FRANKLIN & R. & L. ELECTRICS—R. C. Hamlin, Twelfth and Olive Streets. Main 404, Home 60249.

GARFORD & REO Automobiles & Trucks. Lord Motor Car Company, 1032-38 South Olive Street. 10345, Main 5470.

HUPMOBILE — M. C. Nason, 1017-1019 South Olive. A1007, Broadway 2967.

JACKSON—Chas H. Thompson, 1012-14 So. Main Street. F6390, Broadway 1947.

KISSEL KAR—Kissel Automobile Co., 118 West Pico St. Broadway 2186, 22885.

MATHESON-MAIS VELIE—Renton Motor Car Co., 1230 South Main Street. Main 1068, Home 10799.

MITCHELL — Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Bdwy. 5410, A1187.

NATIONAL—National Motor Car Co., 1130-1132 South Olive Street. F4353, Main 3329.

OAKLAND—Grabowsky Trucks. Hawley King & Co., Agents. Motor Car Dept., 1027-33 South Olive Street.

OLDSMOBILE—Oldsmobile Co. of California, 1205 South Olive. Main 3130, F5647.

PIERCE-ARROW—W. E. Bush, 1227-9 South Main Street. Broadway 2961, Home 21183.

POPE-HARTFORD—Wm. R. Ruess, Corner 10th and Olive. Main 7278, Home F60173.

PREMIER—Premier Motor Car Co., 1127 South Olive Street. Main 679, F2664.

PULLMAN—Miller & Williams, 1140 South Olive St. Broadway 2907, Home F2942.

REGAL—Big Four Automobile Co., 1047-49 South Olive. Home F2533.

SIMPLEX—Oscar Werner, 11th and Olive. Phones: A4547; Main 7563.

STEARNS-KNIGHT and OHIO ELECTRIC—Smith Brothers, 742 South Olive Street. Broadway 3834, Home F4206.

STODDARD-DAYTON — Standard Motor Car Co., 1001 So. Olive Street. Broadway 2963, Home 10457.

STUTZ—Brown-Symonds Company, 1142-44 South Olive St. A2291, Broadway 1344.

THOMAS—Thomas Motor Car Company of California, Eleventh and Flower Streets. 60388, Main 8880.

WINTON—W. D. Howard Motor Car Co., 1238 South Flower Street. Broadway 4180, Home F5609.

1913 MERCER AUTOMOBILES

I am left with over $18,000 worth of new 1913 MERCER Automobiles on my hands, all models. Must be disposed of at once. See me before buying elsewhere.

Louis F. Benton

1231 South Flower Street

Home 60151 *Main 86*

American Eveready EVEREADY CO., 1044 S. Main St. SELF STARTERS IGNITOR BATTERIES

LIBERTY THEATER — Corner 3rd and
DAILY SCREEN ANNOUNCEMENTS BY INNINGS ON WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES, BY SPECIAL WIRE, COMMENCING OCTOBER 8TH, ALSO EXCELLENT PROGRAM OF PICTURES AT 11 NOON. ADMISSION 5c.

Revival Seen.

SULKY RACING NOT LOST ART.

Budd Doble Says It Will Be Revived.

Sport Can Be Carried on Without Betting.

California Is Ideal Land for Breeding Stables.

BY R. ELLIS WALES.

It is said that when the States began to take action regarding race track betting and many legislatures put over bills with the intention of stopping both oral and book wagering, the fast horse breeding industry reported a loss of 50 per cent in production of colts.

Now we have it from Budd Doble, who is conducting a breeding farm near San Jose, Cal., that, while there might have been a falling-off in some sections through the howl of alarmists, there were never any brighter prospects than now for extensive breeding. Another animal has "arrived" in the trotting horse, that animal whose racing attracts others besides the betting man and bookmaker.

The writer visited Budd Doble a short time ago at his farm and found him very optimistic regarding the race horse situation in California.

"No, sir," declared Mr. Doble, "the breeding business has just taken on a new lease of life. The little setback that it might have received was due to the cry of alarmists. There are calamity howlers for every incident in this world's history, but we are thankful that there are few men in the West who breed them. I have no interest in running races, for I neither bet nor race, but I can be very optimistic regarding harness racing. This form of racing appealed always for something else besides the betting. There never seemed to be any popular prejudice against light harness racing and there are thousands today who are willing to pay an admission to see racing for the mere sport of sight-seeing.

"It can be made to draw as an exclusive harness meet, but it would create a new interest in county and state fairs, if made the exclusive type of horse racing."

Doble has a fine line of trotting stock, in which is included the famous Kinney Lou, and he says that light harness racing would attract without betting the same as baseball. Doble recalls when, over thirty years ago, he first came to California under contract to drive. That he made good in those palmy days is shown by his record of ten consecutive triumphs with the trio of famous animals, Dexter, Goldsmith Maid and Jerry Hanks.

Goldsmith Maid, at the age of 20 years, was driven by Budd Doble, at Point Chico (Cal.) track, the mile in 2:19¾, which serves to show that training does not "kill" horses like racing.

WEST DRAWS THEM.

California climate had appealed to eastern horsemen in the early 80's, and Doble came to the State again in 1884 with the crack string Ed Jansen, Benny McGregor, Oliver K., Jack and Roxie McGregor. With these and Goldsmith Maid and Nancy Hanks, Budd Doble took nearly $245,000 in purses without betting. When one recalls the fancy going of Alix, Nancy Hanks, Harry Wilkes, Judge Fullerton, Martha Wilkes, Monbara, Directum, Arion and Axtell, he may agree with Doble, who drove them, that light harness driving stands a good chance of revival.

Then we must consider the star mare of Lou Dillon, when, at Memphis, 1903, she made the record for a mile in 1:58¼. She was then 5 years old, and was cared for the following winter in San Jose by Budd Doble and put in fine fettle, but when she went East next season the change of climate evidently sent her "bad," for she could not again reach her record.

Even the jockeys who starred on all the ovals from Emeryville to England, and who are now out of a job with money saved, are contemplating a try at the trotting game and nothing will give more zest to light harness racing than the presence of former famous jockeys in the sulky. Some people have us believe that a jockey's weight precludes all possibility of ever becoming a successful driver in harness, but authorities say it depends on the man and his judgment.

The present trend of things reformatory seems to preclude all possibility of running races again being established and as most of the racing tracks are said to be under considerations for possible residence lot subdivision, it is likely that all of the old-time Maryland and Kentucky horsemen the last of the jockey.

DOBLE JUST GRAZING.

Budd Doble, whose name was once a magic attraction for patrons of the racing parks and State fairs, is living life easy and is as capable today of entering the lists as he was thirty years ago. In 1872 he brought a mare to San Francisco, and there she trotted the mile in 2:15, and a sensation. Since Lady Suffolk made the "marvelous" record of 2:19¾, at the Beacon course in Hoboken, in 1845, the trotting record has been lowered nearly three dozen times, the fastest and most modern being done by Lou Dillon in 1903, which was 1:58¼. Goldsmith Maid, Dexter and Nancy Hanks, Doble has beaten the world on ten different occasions. He started driving in 1865 and for the next forty years spent in the sulky he piloted almost every famous horse. Even when he pulled the crack pacer Johnston out of a ten-year retirement and sent him the mile in 2:06¾. He made the two-mile record with Monbara and George M. Patchen and the team record he used Darkness and Louie Wales. Doble attributes his failure to do better than he did when he drove him to the pole to forcing when too tender. Doble's system of training fast horses and reconditioning stars who have made good at the "speed fountain" has resulted in some heavy campaigning and he gives some credit for the training of young horses to be applied to the training of boys. Then, the most brilliant mare in the world has ever seen in harness, the first place, take the horse that has come from a season's grilling to win on the track. To get him ready for the next season, he is to be made to "forget the track," and believe nervousness and in-

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The writer visited Budd Doble a few days ago at his farm and found him very optimistic regarding the entire horse situation in California.

"Sir," declared Mr. Doble, "the breeding business has just taken on a new lease of life. The little setback that it might have received was but the cry of alarmists. There is in this world's history, but we are thankful that there are few men in the West who heed them. I have no interest in running races, for I neither bet nor race, but I can be optimistic regarding harness racing. This form of racing appealed to me for something else besides the sport. There never seemed to be any popular prejudice against light harness racing and there are thousands today who are willing to pay admission to see racing for the pure sport of sight-seeing.

"Let me be made to draw as an example a harness meet, but it would create a new interest in county and state fairs, if made the exclusive type of 'racing.'

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"Goldsmith Maid, at the age of 20 years, was driven by Budd Doble, at Belmont (Cal.) track, the mile in which serves to show that old age does not 'kill' horses like it does men.

WHAT DRAWS THEM.

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"The system of training fast horses, reconditioning stars who have been good at the 'speed fountain' has resulted in some heavy conditioning and he gives some credit for the training of young horses applied to the training of horses. The most brilliant mare that he has ever seen in harness was Lou Dillon, when, at Memphis, she first place, take the horse that came from a season's grilling on the track. To get him ready for the next season, he recommends to "forget the track," and believes nervousness and increase a little in weight. Lou Dillon, under Doble's system gained fifty pounds in four weeks, making her weight 900 pounds. He kept her at this weight, for, owing to her small size, it was enough to prepare her for the harder training just previous to entering the races.

The racer should take her first feed of oats at 6 o'clock in the morning after which her "toilet" begins and consumes the hours of from 8 to 11 o'clock, when she is hooked to a road cart and driven on the highway at a walk or jog for at least two or three hours. If she acts nervous, don't "fight" her but coax her. Use a plain bit, covered with rubber if you would save her mouth. In the afternoon put the beast out to real grass in the sunshine; but in any event don't let her get wet. Feed her at 6 o'clock and let her sleep absolutely undisturbed and in the end you can take a chance in a race with some fast goers with a real hope of grabbing the purse. "Also treat yourself as good as your horse and you will both be fit."

"The automobile did not stop the breeding of horses," says Doble, "and you can say for me that antagonistic betting laws will not affect racing and the usual fancy breeding."

That Doble's optimism is being qualified goes without saying, for there is an energetic movement on foot to have established the so-called pari-mutuel system and the control of racing by the State.

SPORT SPARKS.

Boston American League grounds will seat 35,000 and New York National's grounds more than 40,000, so that with good weather conditions the coming world's championship baseball series should attract the biggest crowds in the history of the national sport.

Jimmy Johnson, the famous Carlisle Indian football team quarterback of a few years ago, is a dentist in San Juan, P. R.

Richard Kinsella, who acts as baseball scout for the St. Louis National League team, covered 18,000 miles in his search, says he found very few young men worthy of a trial in the major leagues and, secondly, the American-bred boys and also those of German and Irish descent are no longer to be found in such great numbers as was the case a few years ago in the minor leagues. The players comprising the smaller leagues now are for the most part foreigners.

Among the professionals likely to take part in the Marathon race to be held in Newark on October 12, are Bob Fowler, who is the latest of the amateur stars to join the money chasers, Pat Dineen, Mike Norris, Prouty and Thure Johnson. The prizes will foot up $2500 it is announced.

The New York American League baseball team and the Jersey City International League nine will train in Bermuda next spring. They will practice on the Hamilton cricket grounds.

Hot Springs, Ark., plans to conduct a race meeting at the Arkansas State fair grounds, November 11 to 16. The events will consist of six harness and running events each day.

Al Shrubb, who will coach the Harvard University cross-country runners this fall, does not think Hannes Kolehmainen, the Finnish runner is as fast as he (Shrubb) was 10 years ago. The little British runner says "If Kolehmainen will go out and break my two-mile world's amateur mark of 9 minutes 9 3-5 seconds I will credit him with being a better man than I was."

The United States and Canada have applied for membership in the International Federation of Football Associations which has control of the association football game. At the recent meeting of the organization in Stockholm representatives were present from England, Scotland, Ireland, Wales, Australia, Belgium, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Russia, Sweden and Switzerland.

"Babe" White, the Brooklyn scholastic star who has entered Syracuse University, weighs 238 pounds and stands 6 feet 3 inches in height.

Whether or not John Paul Jones, the Cornell University mile runner, will be seen in many of the athletic contests the coming season is problematic, but reports say the Ithacan crack is doing a little easy work. Jones is captain of the Cornell track team this season and intends to win if he can the annual intercollegiate cross-country race, which will be run at Ithaca.

L. B. ("Bud") Goodwin, the New York Athletic Club swimmer, began trying to win National Amateur athletic union championship at far back as 1901, and now after a dozen years has won five titles in a row in less than a month. He was first in the half mile metropolitan five-mile race, one and a half mile event and one-mile championship.

RUGBY COACH SUFFERS FROM APPENDICITIS.

Lester Reed, Rugby coach and professor of English at Monrovia High School, was taken ill in his classroom Thursday morning and operated upon for appendicitis at the Monrovia Hospital that afternoon at 2 o'clock. He is doing nicely, according to reports, and is expected to recover, but the Rugby team is without a coach.

Since school opened, Reed has developed a likely squad of ruggers and it was expected they would make a good showing against the larger high schools this season, but without a coach, the boys will encounter great difficulty.

An effort will be made to secure the services of some competent Rugby tutor to fill the place of Reed, but it is unlikely that such a man will be found, as Rugby coaches are at a premium, especially in Southern California.

GOOD MATERIAL AT SAN DIEGO HIGH SCHOOL.

John F. S. De Aule, the veteran football coach and official, returned from San Diego yesterday and reports a great squad at San Diego High.

Mark Volk, formerly of Denver University and all-Rocky Mountain half for two seasons, is coaching the team and it is reported that even "Dutch" Shutt's Chaffee Union squad will have to play the best brand of ball they have ever put out in order to beat the southerners.

The Colorado man is great on offense, and according to De Aule, has an interference worked up which is second only to that of Stanton's great Pomona eleven last season.

The Rev. Anthony H. Sein, rector of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, Patterson, N. J., was chosen foreman of the September Grand Jury at the opening of the Passaic County Court. Supreme Court Justice James F. Minturn, presided. He is the first priest to serve as foreman in the history of that county.

How About This?

FRENCH FLYER ON AVIATION.

Professional Bird Man Is Loud in Its Praises.

Declares It Safe Sport Under Proper Precautions.

France to Establish School to Teach the Art.

BY ROWLAND GARROS.

(Translation by C. E. Disley.)

The winner of the Grand Prix de l'Aero Club of Paris, Roland Garros, while giving the impression in his flights of being very presumptious as to the risks he takes, knows his machine perfectly and knows exactly what it can do. He is careful to keep within that limit. He acknowledges that aviation is a sport which may be very dangerous, but shows how, on the other hand, it can be as safe as it is exhilarating.

The public in general has the wildest of ideas. "A fine sport, but too dangerous," says one. "To ride an airship takes, not courage, but a fool," says another. "Every time I open my morning paper I expect to find the death of one new aviator, if not more," says a third.

This is common talk.

In the public mind we aviators are but apprentice corpses, a group of fools. I hope not to be called an idiot if I demur to such notions and give my reasons.

None can foresee what awaits him. One may die in his bed, and any aviator, starting to fly, may perish before he lands. But, on the average, there are ninety chances to one in his favor. I won the great race at Anjou, not so much to prove its safety as to show that a wind at fifteen miles an hour, plus rain, a storm and a difficult course, were no obstacles to my demonstration.

What I have done, others can do; still I give no advice either way. I take my chances; if there be a mishap I alone shall be to blame. As a professional, I must take risks, when, were I but an amateur, I might prefer to remain below. We aim to convince the public that aviation is the coming sport and perfectly safe if one but chooses his own time for flying and makes no blunders.

However, I would not seem more optimistic than I really am. There are perils, and accidents are easy. Of the most of those who lost their lives were guilty of some imprudence, either in not thoroughly testing their machine before starting or en route.

Such talk from me may surprise those who thought me wildly venturesome in my American demonstration, but I knew from long experience exactly what my machine could do, and never to expect anything more from it. Does that look venturesome?

In America I was called "The man not afraid," but knowing exactly what to attempt and the limit where folly begins, I avoid all risks. Every time I rise I think it may be my last ascent, and murmur "Morituras te salutat."

Let a new aviator try on his first flight what he has seen me perform and he risks disaster, but I have behind me two years of almost daily ascents in America, where the public will not be satisfied unless you make them think you are going to kill yourself.

Hence experience is indispensible. A man who is cautious, careful, progresses step by step, and heeds the experience of his elders, saves many risks in the opinion of successful birdmen, or we all would change our calling. Moreover we are compiling a list of fatalities, and, while long, it is small in comparison with the number of aviators and the miles they travel every day.

MANY VICTIMS.

In France of twenty-six civilians, twenty-five officers and three women, thirty rode monoplanes, twenty-four biplanes and four were passengers. In America, of twenty civilians and two military men, two were passengers, and sixteen were biplanes and six monoplanes. In Germany, twenty-five were aviators and ten were officers. Three were passengers. In Italy there were nine civilians and four officers, of whom one was a passenger. There were 167 deaths in all. There was one fatality in 1908; four in 1909; twenty-nine in 1910; seventy-seven in 1911, and fifty-six in the first half of 1912.

Twenty-five deaths were due to natural unfitness of the pilot; fifteen to ill-trained pilots, nine to too venturesome pilots; eight to imprudence or lack of foresight in pilots; nine to some fault in the machine; twenty to machines which were too weak, and ten to atmospheric causes.

Many newspaper accounts are but too true, but often the pilot is killed, and we have only the debris of the machine to inquire from. Ask of the people who saw the accident? They are excited and no two will agree; some think the pilot was to blame, others say it was the machine.

Never should a pilot ascend without a complete inspection of his entire aeroplane and motor, and this minute inspection should be repeated after every flight. I believe that the neglect of this one precaution causes most of the accidents.

GREAT CARE NECESSARY.

Each time a machine descends to earth some parts loosen a little, others wear a litte, especially in a rapid descent. You never notice these things. It is only when you fly that the wind, the eddies and atmospheric pressures, acting with considerable force, continue the wear and loosening till suddenly, without warning, you lose control. Nothing works right: it tilts in the air, leans now right, now left, sways, pitches down and falls to earth, to burst into fragments. Yet a thorough inspection just before starting might have avoided the accident.

Such are the rules which should govern all aviators, and especially their leaders, and they should also be thorough mechanical experts or accidents will occur, no matter how solid the machine. Then the education of the pilots must be minute and complete, especially as to treacherous air currents, which they should learn of by some other means than personal experience.

Col. Hirschauer, permanent inspector-general of aeronautics, reported to the French Chamber of Deputies that the number of fatalities in the first half of 1912 exactly equalled that in the second half of 1911, but the distances traveled in 1913 were twice those in 1911 by twice as many aviators. This means that in one year the fatalities have been reduced by one-half.

But, he adds, they are still appalling, and must be yet further reduced. He proposes experiments with model balloons, not only in still air, but in breezes, gusts and shifting air currents at varying altitudes. The accidents arise mostly from lack of thorough inspection before flying and of other well-known precautions.

The International Aeronautic Federation reports the number of graduated pilot members thus:

In 1910, 57; in 1911, 1417.

Mortal accidents, 1910, 33; 1911, 104.

It reports the death of one military aviator per 50,000 kilometers in the first half of 1912.

It is now proposed to form a sporting club for aviation and to add to it a model aviation school. This club will embrace the choicest of French youths, its object being to develop the public taste for aviation, and to defend and increase the superiority of France in the domain of the air by organizing thorough instruction in this science, for which there is no reliable school as yet. Hitherto aviation has been exclusively professional; it is henceforth to be the sport of the amateur, with the conviction that every French youth should know how to fly.

The dues will be moderate and will entitle members to use the grounds and apparatus of the society, which should be ample. Reunions of parents and friends of active members will be frequent, and will familiarize them with the difficulties of aviation, its possibilities and its conditions, not yet generally known, and thus popularize this new sport.

There must be strict rules, to prevent risks, the apparatus must be of the very best, must often be inspected and kept in perfect order. Then, best of all, there must be first-class personal discipline.

The public should be invited as spectators, and should be attracted by the attendance of eminent pilots, who should lectures in series. There would also be professors for discipline, reunions, and current instruction.

All prominent aviators, selected by a governing committee should have their names entered on an official roll. They would teach gratis, in order to win favor with their pupils, each pilot teaching in his hours of freedom from aerial engagements.

Thus the public would find gradually that aviation is no fatal risk, but safe, that the aeroplane on which French valor has been proved to the world is to be the favorite means of travel with tourists, if only proper precautions are taken.

Nothing but Class.

MANY SADDLE PONIES TO BE SEEN AT BIG MEET.

THE greatest exhibition of "high school" and gaited saddle horses ever made on the Pacific Coast will be that shown during the race meeting of the Los Angeles Harness Horse Association at Exposition Park October 14-19.

R. L. English, who has charge of these events, has received many entries to date and enough promises for final entries by October 10, when the lists close, to establish an al fresco horse show of his own. The horses entered so far come from San Francisco on the north to San Diego on the south, and are the cream of the saddle horse world in this section of the country.

Mrs. Adalaide Gillis of Santa Monica has entered two, Mrs. E. P. Riggle of Piru, and E. L. Barnette of Los Angeles have both made entries. H. O. Phillips of Pasadena and the San Francisco Riding and Driving Club have entered three each, as has James T. Ragsdale of Merced. Mrs. E. W. Scripps of Miramar and Carleton Burke of Los Angeles, have entered two. W. A. Alderson and J. C. Wilson and Miss Stanton and E. J. Stanton have made single entries. Walter Dupree of Coronado will probably enter three, which insures at the present time at least twenty-five high-class saddle horses in the three events, and by closing time, October 15, it is expected that fully fifteen more horses will have been entered.

R. L. English suggested to the board of directors that aside from the money offered for the five gaited sweepstakes, the five gaited lady events and the three gaited sweepstakes, the association also give blue, red and yellow ribbons for the first, second and third, realising that the owners would value the pieces of silk more than the money. Secretary Delorey immediately ordered these ribbons printed.

Walter Dupree of Coronado will set up several saddlers, at least three runners for the thoroughbred events and five ponies for the polo event. In this latter event, word has been received by Harry Weiss that ponies from Pasadena, Santa Barbara and possibly San Mateo will be shipped here to race. The corrected list for the entries in the events for polo ponies to date, with gentlemen riders in full polo rigs, is given out by Harry Weiss as follows:

Carleton Burke on Breeze, Robert Neustadt on Patsy, Dr. Z. T. Malaby on Bingo, Dr. W. A. Boucher on Gray Weiss on Revola, Leigh Guyer on Dick, Tom Weiss on Baby Doll, Reg Mossart, and Harry Weiss on Mendow. These, together with the five of Walter Dupree, and at least two from Santa Barbara, will make a total of fifteen of the scampering ponies in a quarter of a mile scramble for the handsome cup offered by the association.

Fred W. Kelly, who won the high hurdle event at the Olympic games at Stockholm, and who is now the possessor of a scholarship started by The Times, will give an exhibition over the high sticks on Friday afternoon, with either Ward or Taylor as his running mate. The association has ordered a very handsome cup which it will present Mr. Kelly.

The sale of boxes for the four days' meeting and for individual days, was opened yesterday morning at the headquarters in the Alexandria Hotel. Over a dozen of the fifty-two boxes were bought outright for the four-days' meeting, and half a score or more were reserved by telephone. From indications the entire fifty-two boxes will be sold before the gates open on Wednesday, October 16.

In response to numerous inquiries Secretary Delorey wishes to announce that the automobile parking space will be the sixty-foot road just inside the inner track, and that parking space will be sold at the main gate. There will positively be no reservations made, and each driver will have to take the space allotted to him by the attendant in charge.

The horses which have been racing at Fresno will begin to arrive at the track today, and by noon tomorrow all of the 207 entries in the thirteen events which comprise the harness horse proposition of the programme should be quartered in and about Exposition Park.

Some Are All In.

MANY CHANGES POSSIBLE IN THREE-I LEAGUE.

IT is certain that there will be many changes among the Three-I managers for next year. Peoria is looking for a successor to Charles Stis of St. Louis, who handled the team for two seasons, winning the pennant last year, but winding up this year on the bottom. Ned Egan, late manager of the Ottumwa (Iowa) Club, has been mentioned for the vacancy, but probably will not be considered, as President Meiderth is looking for a playing manager. Harry Bay, late manager of Bloomington, and whose home is in Peoria, is said to be a candidate.

Bay is on the reserve list of Bloomington, but thinks that he should be given his release in order to secure a position elsewhere. He has appealed to National Secretary J. H. Farrell for a decision. Bloomington has a chance to trade Bay for a Davenport player and may negotiate some deal which will meet with Bay's approval. Decatur will not recall Manager Chic Fraser, formerly pitcher with the Chicago Cubs, unless the financial situation improves. Decatur reports a deficit of $2000 and the present directors do not wish to increase their liabilities until the followers of the game come to their assistance. If several hundred season tickets can be sold and the shortage made good Fraser will be returned. He is a high-priced man and the directors will be forced to sign a man who will work for less should the sale of season tickets fall short of the required number.

Pitcher Connie Walsh is mentioned as the probable choice for manager of the Danville team next season. Bloomington is after Dick Smith, late manager of Springfield, but if he can not be secured the choice will fall upon First Baseman Vinson or Third Baseman Price. Springfield must also find a new leader.

Good Proposition.

OCEAN-TO-OCEAN HIGHWAY SIGNS OFFERED FOR TOUR.

"THE agitation to have the States through which the transcontinental highway passes rebuild the roads has already started in Southern California and it is now up to the people along the central and northern routes to start the good work," said C. A. Gilbert, western district manager for the United States Tire Company.

"Great work is being done along the southern route, and there is every reason to believe that the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway will be a road far above the average when the heavy travel of 1915 starts.

"But we must remember that all who motor to the World's Fair will not want to follow the southern route. Some will come one way and return another. Other motorists in the northern part of the country will find it too far out of their way to come south. But it is not a question of which route the people follow, there will be enough motorists following the main highways to satisfy the boosters for all the roads.

"We want thousands to motor to the fair in 1915. We want the annual A.A.A. tour of that year to be the greatest turnout of motor cars this country has ever seen. The United States Tire Company will post the road from the Atlantic to the Pacific so it will be easy for the novice to follow the right highway.

"But this road-posting is the smallest part of the great work. Every State should join in. The transcontinental highway should be improved, bridges should be built and the different States should do everything necessary to increase the motor travel. The thousands who come West by rail will spend practically nothing along the route. The thousands who motor will live on the way, they will spend their money in all the towns of all the States through which they pass. The more people who motor across the more money will be spent.

"It seems to me that the people of the Coast should organize. I stand willing to do my part and I can pledge the support of every member of the United States Tire Company organization."

Times Directory of Automobiles and Accessories

Abbott Now sold by BEKIN-SPEERS MOTOR CO., F3635, M. 1601. 1026 S. Olive St.

Alco Trucks and Pleasure Cars Built and Guaranteed by THE AMERICAN LOCOMOTIVE COMPANY. LOS ANGELES ALCO MOTOR SALES CO., Rand & Chandler, 1240 S. Flower st. Phones: Main 8575, F7487.

Adams Trucks "Deliver the Goods." Manufactured by Adams Bros. Co., Findlay, Ohio. John A. Meeks, Sole Agent, So. Calif. 231 So. Broadway, Los Angeles. Phone F1212.

Bargains IN TIRES AUTO TIRE COMPANY Sixth and Olive Streets.

Blitz 'Tire Flux' Eliminates Punctures See Demonstration 340 W. Pico St.

Brush $515. IMMEDIATE DELIVERY. The Only One Cent Per Mile Automobile. 1312 South Grand Ave. Phones 32299; Broadway 3112.

Cartercar FRICTION DRIVE. No Clutch to Slip—No Gears to Strip. Tourers, Coupes, Roadsters and Trucks. $2, 40 & 60 H.P. Prices, $1250 to $5200. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1122-28 So. Olive St. Phones—A3931, Bdwy. 3908.

Case 20 AND 60 H.P. Tourers, Roadsters, Toy Tonneaus, Limousines and Landaus. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., California Distributors. A3931. 1122-1128 South Olive street, Los Angeles, Cal. —Phones— Broadway 3908.

Chanslor & Lyon Motor Supply Co., Los Angeles San Francisco Seattle Portland Fresno Spokane. Wholesale and Retail AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES Agency KELLY-RACING TIRES

Dorris & Paige MOTOR CARS AND TRUCKS. CARPENTER MOTOR SALES CO. Corner Pico and Hill. Phones—Main 4011, 28398.

Empire Tires Wear Longest. Our Tire Proposition gives you Great Tire mileage. Our Puncture Tube beats them all. EMPIRE TIRE & RUBBER CO., 1108 So. Main St. Los Angeles, Cal.

Fiat THE WORLD-FAMOUS CAR PACIFIC COAST MOTOR CAR COMPANY. F3047. 1144 South Hope St. Main 8468. Reginald H. Gerson, Sales Manager.

Goodyear COAT COMPANY Headquarters for AUTO COATS, CAPS and GLOVES. 324 South Broadway.

Halladay Tourers, Limousines, Toy Tonneaus and Roadsters—30, 40 and 50 H.P.—Prices $1250 to $2500. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR COMPANY. 1122-28 So. Olive St. Phones—A3931, Bdwy. 3908.

HAYNES AUTO SALES COMPANY OF LOS ANGELES T. W. BROTHERTON, JR., Mgr. Efficient completeness; electric started and lighted; full 60 horsepower; $2450. Los Angeles: 1233 S. Olive. Main 636; A3237. San Francisco: Van Ness at Turk St.

Hudson HUDSON SALES CO., H. L. Arnold, Mgr. Phones—Sunset Main 678; Home A4734. 1118 South Olive St.

Johnson TRUCKS—The most truck for the least money. From 1500 lbs. to 5 tons f.o.b. Los Angeles; $1620 to $3350. WHITING & MEAD CO., 407 E. Ninth St.

King "36" WITH A THOUSAND LESS PARTS. SMOOTHEST RIDING CAR BUILT. TOURING CAR AND ROADSTER, $1700 UNITED STATES MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. W4628. 418 EAST NINTH ST. Main 6908.

Knox Pleasure Cars—Four and Six Cylinder—Trucks—Two to Six Ton Capacity. Fire Apparatus—Martin Trucktors. VANCE-CANAVAN MOTOR CO., Distributors Southern California and Arizona, 1120-1128 South Olive Street, Los Angeles. Phones: A3931; Broadway 3908.

Locomobile Co. of America Pico and Grand

Michigan 40 40-H.P. Touring Car, $1750; 32-H.P. Touring Car, $1600; 35-H.P. Roadster, $1650. Fully equipped, f.o.b. Los Angeles. MICHIGAN MOTOR SALES CO., C. L. Perrin, Mgr., 1201-3 W. Pico St. Home 22103. Wilshire, 2101. Goode Cline Co., 1018 South Olive, City Agency, Phone A1007, Bdwy. 2007.

Metz "22" 4-Cylinder, 1912 Roadster, with rumble seat and chains encased, $575. LOWN MOTOR CAR COMPANY 1144 South Main Street Main 948

Miller QUALITY TIRES. W. D. NEWBRY RUBBER CO. Coast Distributors. 949-951 South Main St., Los Angeles. Phones—F3021 Main 6502

Moon LYNN C. BUXTON Distributor Southern California and Arizona. 1226-28 South Olive Main 917; F3021.

Moreland DISTILLATE MOTOR TRUCKS. Manufactured in Los Angeles By Moreland Motor Truck Co., N. Main and Willards.

Overland Pacific Coast Distributors, J. W. LEAVITT & CO. Main 4277. 1212 South Olive St. F4253.

Pathfinder 40 Main 3884 Home 21969 Pathfinder Motor Car Co. (Inc.) J. N. ABEEL, Mgr. 114-16 South Olive St.

Pratt "40" PRATT MOTOR CAR COMPANY State Agents 833 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE. A3704.

Schacht Tourers, Roadsters, Trucks, Delivery Cars. THE SCHACHT MOTOR CAR CO. OF CAL. Salesroom 1101 South Figueroa Street.

Standard Electrique 4-Passenger $2000; 5-Passenger, facing forward, $2400. T. E. Felt, Gen. Mgr., 2122 W. 7th St. Home 51521; Wilshire 278.

Stevens Duryea and Broc Electric. ENGLISH MOTOR CAR CO., 1036 S. Grand Ave. Home F2381, Main 1400.

Studebaker "30" Studebaker "35." THE STUDEBAKER CORPORATION OF AMERICA, Los Angeles Branch, 1010-1024 S. 7th St. Phones: Main 8440, Home 60420. Detroit Branch, 1004-06 S. Olive. F2111, Main 8797.

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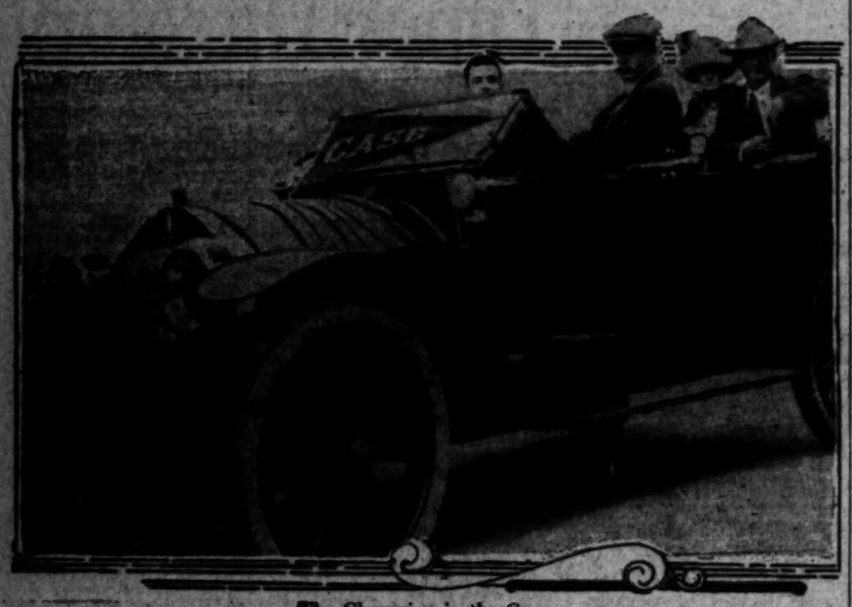

The Champion in the Case.

Fred W. Kelly, the University of Southern California boy who won the 110-meter hurdles at the Olympic games, was met at Pomona on his return and driven into this city in a Case "40," and in the great automobile parade arranged in his honor by The Times, the world's champion rode in a Case. Kelly is on the left of the front seat. Driving the car is F. H. Nickel of the Vance-Canavan Motor Company and in the tonneau are the hero's father and mother.

The Olympic Hero.

KELLY TELLS HOW HE AND HORINE LOST IN NEW YORK

By a Misapprehension, He Did Not Know the Hurdle Race Was Due Until the Starters Were Lined Up—Got Away Behind the Gun, But Finished Third—Why Horine Failed.

This is the second of a series of articles written exclusively for The Times by Fred W. Kelly, winner of the 100-meter high hurdles race at Stockholm. In this article he tells about the preliminary meet in New York, where the American team met and competed for the first time. His third article will appear in next Sunday's Pink Sheet.

BY FRED W. KELLY,
Olympic High Hurdle Champion.

BEFORE the American team left for the scene of conflict, there was a meet at New York, where nearly all of the American contestants were given a chance to show their worth. As this was the first time that I had ever met these athletic celebrities and also because there has been any number of wild reports given out about this meet, I will tell a few facts about it.

This meet was an exhibition affair given at the American League Park, New York, under the auspices of the American Olympic Committee and the Newsboys' Home Club of New York. The newspapers paid the expenses of all the athletes who were not residents of the city, and for this reason there was a million reporters and camera men on the field and nobody could say a word to them because they were paying the bills.

Hardly any of the athletes were in shape for the meet, as most of them had just piled off the train. You know that a runner cannot be at his best after training on a Pullman with a steady diet of ice water. I did it, and that is why I was all shot to pieces.

It was a bad day and a light drizzling rain was falling when we reached the clubhouse and started to dress for the fray. None of the American Olympic suits had been given out and when we marched on the field I have never seen a greater variety of suits and so many colors in one meet before.

PARADING FOR MAYOR GAYNOR.

A parade was next formed and all the athletes lined up four abreast with many of the prominent business men of the city. We marched around the field and then formed around the flag. This was one of the main stunts on this trip, forming around the flag. I guess they were trying to make army men out of us.

After we had saluted the flag, we were lined up in front of Mayor Gaynor's box. He came out and made a little speech and closed with a message to carry across the brine to Stockholm, it was "A bon voyage, and do not fail to bring home the bacon; we need it."

The good word stuck and many of the fellows spoke of it afterwards while we were piling up the points for the United States.

The meet went off in fairly good time, considering the fact that most of the time it was raining. Several of the races were held up during a short cloudburst, but all the events were finally run off before the day was over.

The 1500-meter race was started in a slight mist and ended in a regular flood. I have never seen a race run in a harder rain, and wonder that some of those struggling heroes were not drowned before the tape was reached. As it was, the bunch finished in soaked suits and in many cases the vivid colors of the suits had run, making something of the rainbow effect.

WHY HORINE CAME THIRD.

George Horine, world's record holder for running high jump, was forced to take third place in that meet, with Richards and James Thorpe bettering his jump. I think Horine had had too long a season of it this year. If he had stopped jumping right after the tryouts at Stanford, May 18, and rested until training time for the games at Stockholm, no one could have touched him. As it was, he was talked into going East for the Boston tryouts and a few other little meets of no account, and was simply jumped to death. He had no life in him when he jumped in New York that day. He would jump with good form, but lacked the spring. He has a form of his own, as they all have for that matter, but his is exceptionally different from the rest.

Ralph Rose, the human mountain, was there with the shot, defeating the New York policeman by a good mark in both best hand and both-hand shot putting. Ralph is an exceptionally fast man on his feet, for his size and weight. He is 6 feet 5 inches tall and weighed around the 300-pound mark at that time.

Of course he took off a great deal of this weight before the games. During his training he wore a rubber band, about two and one-half feet wide, wrapped around his waist, and he would take many different exercises aside from his weight work. He would play by the hour with the medicine ball, tossing it around like a sponge. He is some strong man, this Rose.

GOOD-HEARTED JIM THORPE.

It had been raining a little and I was sitting under the shed where the ball players sit, watching the standing high jump, when I heard a fellow say, "Let's watch this hurdle race," so I moved. There were only four lanes of hurdles and all of them full.

Nicholson, Jack Eller, Pritchard of New York and Thorpe were down on the line getting their holes ready to start, when I drove up.

I asked the starter if I was in this race and he said that all the lanes were taken.

Jim Thorpe, the big-hearted Indian, gave me his lane to take care of. I did the best I could, according to the circumstances of my condition at this stage of the game. I had been doing nothing for an hour, but trying to keep warm huddled up in the corner under someone's sweater. And then having someone to tell me that the race was going to start was enough to set things moving. They moved, but I didn't. I misunderstood the starter in his command to "get set," and as the gun went off I camped on my marks until I saw those three guys tearing off down the line; then I thought it was time to be going, so I sped on, passing Pritchard and tagging the other two in for a third place.

After the meet, I was walking around there with a long face on when Matt Halpin, the manager, came up and said: "Never mind, Kelly; this doesn't count anything here. Wait till you get over on the other side."

LACROSSE MAY BE TRIED AT MONROVIA.

Lacrosse will be added to the sports curriculum of Monrovia High School this season, if the plans of the athletic management carry through.

It was at first proposed that soccer be take up; but as Rugby would conflict with that sport, it was decided not to attempt to put a soccer team in the field, but to take up lacrosse.

Prof. Mather, formerly of Chico High School, is to coach the squad. He has had considerable experience at the game and is expected to popularize, or rather, revive the sport in this part of the State.

Best Yet.

RECORD RUN IN WAVERLY.

AUTOIST DRIVES TO SAN JOSE AND THEN UP INTO HILLS.

Says His Car Is Not Only a City Machine, but Is Also Good for the Country Roads—Hikes Over the Highways from the Bay City and Then Smiles Gleefully About Trip.

To David Crosby belongs the honor of driving the first electric automobile from San Francisco down the peninsular road to San Jose, and then part way back without a recharge. Crosby drove his Waverly over this road last week and all along the route attracted much attention. He started from the salesroom of the H. O. Harrison Company. He was accompanied by Mrs. Crosby. Mr. Harrison and Manager F. L. Du Broy sent them on their way with a cheer.

The car never faltered and took the rough road with the ease that is characteristic of the electric. In the small towns along the way crowds gathered when stops were made. A stop of twenty minutes was made at Palo Alto, but at other places the car paused only a few minutes.

After reaching San Jose the car still had an abundance of juice, and after running around town Crosby returned to his ranch which is over fifteen miles this side of San Jose. There he recharged the battery and drove back to San Francisco after a day at the ranch.

Crosby has owned his Waverly for some time but this was the first time he had undertaken to drive down into the country in it. He is now enthusiastic over the trip and says it was one of the easiest and most pleasant automobile rides he has ever taken. In the future he says he will make the trip often and now that he knows his Waverly will make it so easily he will permit Mrs. Crosby to drive down when she feels the need of a country outing.

Activity.

MORE ROOM FOR STUDEBAKERS.

MANAGER OLLIER ENLARGES HIS ALREADY BIG PLANT.

Quarter of a Million Dollars Spent to Make Quarters Large Enough to Accommodate Number of Small Cars that Are Expected During Nineteen-Thirteen Season.

Manager L. J. Ollier and his forces at the local Studebaker service station and distributing depot are making plans to show the public what a real automobile plant looks like. Extensive repairs and alterations ordered on the big East Seventh-street place some time ago are nearing completion, and when everything is finally in place, a big reception, to which motorists will be invited, will be held.

At it stands today, the local Studebaker branch represents an outlay of approximately a quarter of a million dollars. Two big buildings, each of two stories, are necessary to house the elaborate service system and the cars being held for delivery throughout Southern California and Arizona. Every known piece of modern machinery that tends toward mechanical perfection and time- and labor-saving, is in place, and Foreman Shannon has a force of a hundred machinists on hand to operate them.

"We intend to ask the general public to look the plant over," said Manager Ollier. "Experts from eastern points as well as along the Coast have declared that our place is the best-equipped in the entire West, and for that reason we feel that those who understand what this means should have opportunity to inspect the shops and service station.

"The Studebaker Corporation has expended over a quarter of a million dollars at this one plant. This does not include the retail branch on Olive street, nor the cars we have in stock for delivery. This latter item naturally makes our investment here much greater, for we endeavor to keep a large number of machines always on hand and thus insure immediate delivery in all models.

"The plant will be complete with the building of a bridge between the two buildings. We have already let the contract for this, and the steel is here, ready for delivery, so it is probable that our public reception and 'house warming' will be held early next month."

More Class.

BETTER RUGBY IS ASSURED.

Keener Insight Into Game Means Finer Play.

U.S.C. Now in Position to Put Up Good Games.

Rugby Playing High Schools Furnish Some Experts.

BY OWEN R. BIRD.

Now that the Rugby season is well under way, it looks as though we were going to see a very different brand of the game played here this fall than was seen last season. The English game is better understood by the teams playing it now than ever before, but the big turn for improvement is due to the type of ball being played by the U.S.C. team this fall. It is always up to the university of any section to set the pace in a given line of athletic activity. Last year the university played Rugby for the first time in its history and therefore was rather green at the game, being only able to put up a defensive game. This made it impossible for the more brilliant features of the English game to be brought out, as the best plays are in the offensive department of the sport.

U.S.C. now has a seasoned bunch of players. The 'varsity men have had one year's experience, while the freshmen on the squad, in most cases, come from the Rugby-playing High Schools of the South, so Coach Manning has not had to deal with absolutely raw material.

PROBLEM OF OFFENSE SOLVED.

However the reason why we are to see a different and a better brand of the game this season, lies chiefly in the fact that Coach Manning has successfully solved the problem of the offense, and as the university will be seen in games with some of the best Rugby teams in the world, it is only natural that the more striking features of the play will be in evidence.

There are several reasons why this step was possible at U.S.C. this fall. In the first place Manning gave his men more of the routine work, in passing accurately and picking up the ball on the run. These elements are necessary for a fast offense, as without them the team would be like a watch without its mainspring.

Having drilled his men in these particulars, Manning's next move was to put his backs ten yards further behind the scrum, so they would be able to take the half-back's passes on the run, instead of waiting for the ball, as is the case when the backs play on top of the pack.

There are still two more elements which figure largely in the improvement at the Trojan camp. The scrum is faster this year than last and the way it is heeling the ball out to the half is little short of marvelous. The balloon comes out, straight back, like a bullet, fully five yards behind the seething mass in the scrum.

Now it is up to the back-field, and here we have an aggregation that is made up of fast men who can maintain a uniform rate of speed in a passing rush. Oxman, Meadows, Davis and Haney are all fast, so none of the backs have to wait for a slow man to come from behind to fill in a gap and take the ball. With this speed the cross-kick has also been developed and will be of material value when scoring is needed.

THE CRUCIAL TEST.

The University of Southern California will meet three of the best Rugby teams in the world and, as has been stated before, Stanford and California have been playing the game for five years and during that time have gained all the fine points that are just coming to U.S.C., but the big trial will come when the Trojans' Rugby aggregation meet the All-Star Australian team.

Here we have the greatest Rugby aggregation ever formed in the history of the English game. The team is picked from the best men in the continent of Australia, so it will be practically a nation's star team. It is heralded as being the greatest scoring machine in the world, with all the tricks of the game worked out to the last detail, and if Manning's men can hold them to a small score the fame of U.S.C. and the reputation of Rugby will be made in Southern California.

OTHER CLUBS KICK FOR SOME EASY MONEY.

The owner of the Giants and Red Sox will not be permitted to keep all the money accruing from the coming world's series after the players have received their shares. Last year the New York club and the Athletics of Philadelphia divided equally $180,-217.42, each receiving $90,108.72. The National Commission's rake off on a 10 per cent. basis was $34,-036.45. Fourteen other major league clubs owners, under those conditions, received nothing—a fact that caused some ill feeling. At the annual meetings of the big leagues in December therefore, resolutions were adopted to the effect that in future the clubs owning teams in the world's series would have to turn over 25 per cent. of their share to the treasury of each league.

If weather conditions are favorable and the series should require six games as last year, it is estimated that each club owner will take down more than $100,000 of which at least more than $25,000 will go to each league "to defray expenses." It is expected that the total receipts will be greater than the figures a year ago for the reason that Fenway Park in Boston has a larger seating capacity than Shibe Park in Philadelphia. The second game played by the Giants at Shibe Park last fall drew 26,286 persons, which taxed the capacity of the grounds.

TULARE SPORTS TO TALK ABOUT DEER.

[Special Correspondence of the Times.]

VISALIA, Oct. 4.—It is expected that between 600 and 700 of the prominent sportsmen of Central California will attend the meeting of the game protection enthusiasts, which is called slaughter. There is a belief that held in this city. Some official of the State Fish and Game Commission will be present to preside at the gathering.

At this meeting the sportsmen will adopt a list of proposed changes in the deer laws, and the proper means of protecting the animals from further for October 15, and which will be the proposed "game reserve," through which shooting will be prohibited over a portion of all the forest reserves, will be approved.

NEWS OF THE BOXERS.

Eddie O'Keefe will probably meet Johnny Kilbane in a ten-round fight in Cleveland in the near future.

Battling Jim Johnson is the only man in America today willing to fight any man who will meet him. Both Jack Johnson and Joe Jeannette refused to meet Jim, claiming that "he is too tough."

Waldemar Halberg, a young Dane from Copenhagen, a lightweight, is coming to this country. He has won eighteen knockouts in England.

Moe Greenbaum, manager for Eddie O'Keefe, wants to match the little downtowner against Tommy O'Toole.

Jack O'Brien has an offer from Hugh McIntosh for the services of himself, his young brother and Jack McCarren to go to Australia.

Al Lippe, manager for Billy Papke, says that he has seen all the big boxing clubs in America and Europe, and that none of the others compare to Philadelphia's big arena, the Olympia.

Tommy O'Keefe claims he beat De Ponthien when they met in New York recently, and he is ready to meet the Frenchman before of the Philadelphia clubs.

Billy Jacobs of New York will match Kyle Whitney, the Chicago welterweight, against Eddie O'Keefe. Whitney is a tough fellow and will give the New Orleans man a hard fight.

Miss Ella Soller, who has come from Sweden to conduct a Philadelphia orchestra of thirty pieces, is something of a musical prodigy, although only 23 years old. She plays twenty-eight instruments.

Seven Thousand Men Building a Smaller Six Cylinder Packard

The Packard motor carriage shops have been turned over to the new model—an unparalleled concentration of energy and resources to complete the production of Packard "38."

Perhaps you were among the hundreds who wanted a Packard "48" and spoke too late. The output of that model for summer and fall was practically sold out six weeks after the spring announcement.

Now you have an opportunity to reserve an early delivery date for the new "38," consort of the Dominant Packard Six.

In road efficiency, ease of riding and luxurious appointment, the smaller six typifies Packard quality.

Left drive and control; electric self starter. Starting, lighting, ignition and carburetor controls on steering column. Sixty horsepower shown by brake test.

Touring Car or Phaeton
$4300 f. o. b. Los Angeles

California Motor Company
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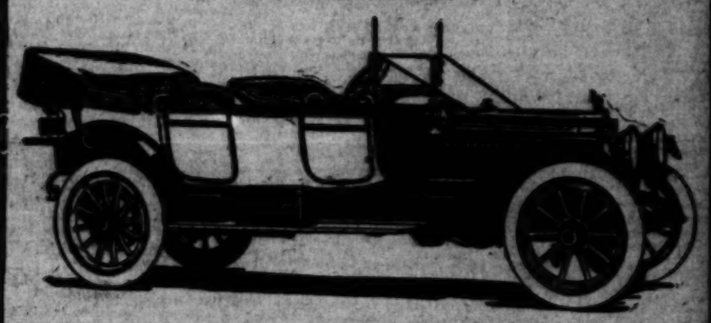

THE HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY BEGS TO ANNOUNCE THE ARRIVAL OF THREE NEW MODELS OF THE

Buick for 1913

The Entire Buick Line for 1913 is Now Available for Demonstration and Can be Seen at the Show Room of the Company.

The Model 24, 28 Horse Power Roadster,	$1060.00 F.O.B., Los Angeles.
The Model 25, 28 Horse Power Touring Car,	$1185.00 F.O.B., Los Angeles.
The Model 30, 32 Horse Power Roadster,	$1250.00 F.O.B., Los Angeles.
The Model 31, 32 Horse Power Touring Car,	$1435.00 F.O.B., Los Angeles.
The Model 40, 40 Horse Power Touring Car,	$1800.00 F.O.B., Los Angeles.

ALL BUICKS ARE EQUIPPED WITH SILK MOHAIR TOPS AND COVER—GLASS FRONT—PRESTOLITE TANK—DEMOUNTABLE RIMS—EXTRA RIMS AND HOLDER—SELF STARTER, ETC.—AND ARE FULL NICKEL MOUNTED.

ABSOLUTE DEPENDABILITY IN ANY ROAD CONTINGENCY—BEAUTY—SPEED—POWER—AND THE ABILITY TO "COME UP SMILING" IN TIMES OF UNUSUAL STRESS, HAS WON THE AFFECTION AND TRUST OF CALIFORNIANS. WITNESS THE ENORMOUS AND EVER INCREASING SALES TOTALS.

"A Sturdy Car for a Sturdy Race"

Howard Automobile Company
10th and Olive Sts., Los Angeles.
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Progress.

CUT THROUGH MOUNTAINS.

Will Join Orange County to Elsinore Valley.

New Beauties of Southern California Opened.

Highway to Be Ready by Next December.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 2.—With dynamite, mules, Fresno scrapers, picks, shovels and axes, a gang of men is making road through the Santa Ana mountains to join the south end of Orange county with the Elsinore Valley. When this road is completed next December there will be opened to automobilists of Southern California a new and delightful route for automobile trips through a wild, picturesque region.

Men afoot and on horseback have traversed the canyon up which the road is being built, but no wagon has ever yet been through it. Men who have driven their cars over every road of this end of the State will find a wonderful new road for them to explore, leading through groves of oaks, sycamores and alders, along a tumbling trout stream, between walls of scrub oak and greasewood through which the road has been cut. From near San Juan Hot Springs on the Orange county side, to Elsinore, a distance of thirteen miles, will be miles of rough country, where not even a pack camp may lay claim to a sign of human industry.

Automobilists by the hundred drive the main road to San Diego. At the old Franciscan mission at San Juan Capistrano is where they will turn to the east for the new trip through the mountains. For twelve miles they will travel up the beautiful San Juan Canyon. On either side are the footlills, the sycamore flats and oaks, of what is now one of the most delightful drives of Orange county's fascinating out-of-doors. This is one of the finest roads in this section. It was used by the padres 140 years ago in traveling to and from the hot springs. That spot has been a favorite camping ground and the springs a favorite bath-all from that day to this.

At the springs, the canyon forks and from afforward all travel by wagon roads.

For a good many years there has been an urgent call for a road over the mountains. The roughness of the region seemed a barrier. Trails led over the range, but roads would cost the small sum of money.

Seven years ago Col. S. W. Finley made a survey from the San Juan Hot Springs up the south fork, known as Silvers Canyon, and declared that a road could be built to the Riverside county line. Riverside wanted this. The Elsinore Valley needed it. The people going to the coast had to go many miles out of the way because there was no road connecting the interior with the coast road, not one road from the Santa Ana Canyon far to the north to the Fallbrook road far to the south in San Diego county.

This year the Board of Supervisors took hold of the project in earnest. Then County Supervisor J. L. Mc-, who went back into the mountains, and with men to cut a way for him he laid out a course by which he knew a road could be built. It was a problem in engineering as difficult of solution as this county has ever up against, but Mc- solved it. Under his direction, Combs and a gang of men cut off timber and heaped a way through the mass of brush along mountainside and in the canyon bottom. Then the contract for building the road was let to Oscar Ford of Riverside for

Seventy men are now at work. It is sixteen from the Hot Springs to the county line. Part of the way road will be cut through solid rock, and the hillside of the mountain with huge boulders must give a roadway. When completed, every foot of the road will be easily traversed by the ordinary automobile, and at no point will it be too narrow for easy passage. No part of the road will be less than fifteen feet in width. Much of it will be twenty and twenty-five.

Every bit of it will be a delight to lovers of the rough mountains. A part of it lies in a deep gorge through which the water tumbles. On the day of the opening of the deer season, Roy Hall of Santa Ana killed two bucks in the gorge.

The lower portion of the road has been completed. It furnishes always a cool spot and camping places beneath shade and beside running water. Men employed on construction have kept the camp frying pans well filled with trout.

The Orange county's share of the road is practically complete. It runs from the lake at Elsinore up the valley and over the pass, and will meet the Orange county road at the county line. Road estimates that he will finish the job in December.

Square Deal.

GOLDEN RULE OF GOVERNMENT.

COLLECTOR OF REVENUE BRINGS FRIENDLY MESSAGE.

Concluding Here Tour of Inspection of the Pacific Coast—Investigating Consumption of Whisky and Cigarettes, Despite State Prohibition.

Thomas E. Cabell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has come to this city a golden rule gospel which is the policy of the government to give a square deal to all taxpayer and government.

In concluding here a tour of inspection of the Pacific Coast. He will leave for Santa Fe, N. M., this evening, and will then go east and return to Washington, accompanied by Arthur M. Hyde, chief of the corporation tax division of the Internal Revenue Department.

Commissioner and Collector Cabell received departmental matters this afternoon with the officials and force of the Sixth District.

Progress.

CUT THROUGH MOUNTAINS.

Will Join Orange County to Elsinore Valley.

New Beauties of Southern California Opened.

Highway to Be Ready by Next December.

SANTA ANA, Oct. 3.—With dynamite, steam, Fresno scrapers, picks, shovels and axes, a gang of men is working road through the Santa Ana mountains to join the south end of Orange county with the Elsinore Valley. When this road is completed next December there will be opened to automobilists of Southern California a new and delightful route for automobile trips through a wild, picturesque region.

On foot and on horseback have explored the canyon up which the road is being built, but no wagon has ever yet been through it. Men who have driven their cars over every road of this end of the State will find a wonderful new road for them to explore, leading through groves of oak, sycamores and alders, along a rushing trout stream, between walls of scrub oak and greasewood through which the road has been cut. From the San Juan Hot Springs on the Orange county side, to Elsinore, a distance of thirteen miles, will be miles of rough country, where not even a cow camp may lay claim to a sign of human industry.

Automobilists by the hundred drive over the road to San Diego. At the old Franciscan mission at San Juan Capistrano is where they will turn to the east for the new trip through the mountains. For twelve miles they will travel up the beautiful San Juan canyon. On either side are the footlike sycamore flats and oaks, of which is never one of the most delightful scenes of Orange county's fascinating out-of-doors. This is one of the oldest roads in this section. It was used by the padres 100 years ago in going to and from the hot springs. It has been a favorite camping spot, and the springs a favorite resort from that day to this.

Above the springs, the canyon forks and thereafter all travel by wagon road.

For a good many years there has been urgent call for a road over the mountains. The roughness of the region formed a barrier. Trails led over the range, but roads would cost a small sum of money.

Seven years ago Col. S. H. Finley made a survey from the San Juan Hot Springs up the south fork, known as Bear Canyon, and declared that a road could be built to the Riverside county line. Riverside wanted the road, the Elsinore Valley needed it, and those going to the coast had to go around it out of the way. There was no road connecting the interior with the coast road, not one road from the Santa Ana Canyon far to the north to the Fallbrook road far to the south in San Diego county.

Finally the Board of Supervisors took hold of the project in earnest. County Supervisor J. L. McPherson went back into the mountains and with men to cut a way for him he laid out a course by which he knew a road could be built. It was a problem in engineering difficult of solution as this has run up against, but McPherson solved it. Under his direction, Thomas and a gang of men cut off brush and hewed a way through thickets of brush along mountainsides and the canyon bottom. Then the contract for building the road was let to Oscar Ford of Riverside for $10,000.

Fifty men are now at work. It is seven miles from the Hot Springs to the county line. Part of the way road will be cut through solid rock, and on the side of the mountain with boulders must give a roadway. When completed, every foot of the road will be easily traversed by the ordinary automobile, and at no point will it be too narrow for easy passing. No part of the road will be less than fifteen feet in width. Much of it will be twenty and twenty-five.

When all of it will be a delight to those of the rough mountains. A portion lies in a deep gorge through which the water tumbles. On the day of the opening of the deer season, Roy Smith of Santa Ana killed two bucks in the gorge.

The lower portion of the road has been completed. It furnishes many a good spot and camping place beside and beside running water. Men employed on construction use the camp frying pans well done treat.

Orange county's share of the road is practically complete. It runs from the lake at Elsinore up the mountain over the pass, and will meet the county road at the county line. Contractor Thomas that he will finish in December.

Square Deal.

GOLDEN RULE OF GOVERNMENT.

SECRETARY OF REVENUE BRINGS FRIENDLY MESSAGE.

Concluding Here Tour of Inspection of the Pacific Coast—Increase in Consumption of Whisky Noted, Despite State Prohibition.

Royal R. Cabell, Commissioner of Internal Revenue, has come to this city with a golden rule gospel which is the policy of the government—to give a square deal to all men. A friendly understandings between employer and government.

In concluding here a tour of inspection of the Pacific Coast. He will leave for Santa Fe, N. M., this morning, and will then go direct and return to Washington. He is accompanied by Arthur M. Hyde, chief of the corporation tax division of the Internal Revenue Department.

Commissioner and Collector Cabell discussed departmental matters this afternoon with the officers and force of the Sixth District. All of the clerks, storekeepers, gaugers, etc., were present.

Cabell has been Collector of Internal Revenue since 1909. Previous to that he was postmaster at Richmond, Va., by appointment of President Roosevelt, who sent him there to see if something could not be done to increase the business and popularity of the office. He is credited with having succeeded. He was appointed to his present position by President Taft.

Speaking of a recent order which discontinued four internal revenue districts in various parts of the country, Cabell said the action was in harmony with the recent message of the President recommending that economy be introduced in the management of the Internal Revenue Department, and with the action of Congress on the subject.

"The Internal Revenue Department is the most economically conducted bureau in the world," Cabell declared, "considering the vast amount of money collected. The cost of collecting $100 during the last fiscal year was $1.07, and that is a record that cannot be approached by any similar department."

Regarding the conference to be held tomorrow afternoon with a committee of thirty representing the oil interests of Southern California, in relation to proposed changes in the manner of making reports of annual net income, Cabell said the difficulty encountered here is not peculiar to this section. A similar conference was held recently with oil men at Pittsburgh. He said he will be glad to receive any suggestion regarding a change in the manner of preparing the annual reports showing the net income of the oil companies.

"I am told all the companies will be represented at tomorrow's conference," he said, "and I do not anticipate that it will be necessary for me to go to Bakersfield to see some of the men in the oil industry there."

The enormous increase in the production of whisky and cigarettes is a big feature of the internal revenue work, Cabell said. The manufacture of cigarettes has increased from 8,000,000,000 to 11,000,000,000 last year, and the indications are it will reach 12,000,000,000 this year. There is more whisky in bond in Kentucky than in any half dozen other whisky producing States. The increase is not only in the manufacture but also in the consumption of cigarettes and whisky. Cabell regards this fact as remarkable on account of the agitation against whisky and cigarettes and the adoption of prohibition by several States.

PICKPOCKETS PICKED UP.

Police Arrest Alleged Noted Criminals and Detain Them for Closer Investigation.

Tom Furey, a confidence man with an international reputation and almost as many aliases as he has fingers and toes, headed a vanguard of pickpockets and swindlers that infested Los Angeles Friday and yesterday.

There were seven in the "mob" as the police call a gang of these men. Furey and his partner, Ed Williams, were arrested at Seventh and Broadway by Plainclothesmen McNamara and Wedge and Operator Radcliffe of the Identification Bureau, before they had done anything.

Joseph Goldberg, Frank Mayer and a third man, whose identity has not been learned by the detectives, were not arrested as they made a hasty trip through the city from the Southern Pacific depot to beach cars on South Main street.

Walker Blair and Louis Heller, said by the authorities to be pickpockets of local fame, were arrested by Patrolman Garard while in the act, as he asserts, of "rolling" W. Elmosier, No. 1409 South Flower street, near Fifth and Broadway.

Blair is said to live at No. 120 West Seventh street, Long Beach, and Heller on Harold way. They are detained at the Central Station while their records are being investigated.

Furey, who is also known as Joe Martin, George Reynolds and George Ferguson, was picked up by Detectives Ham and Carroll in this city January 29, 1911. After his picture was taken and his measurements recorded, he was released.

Williams, who takes pride in his alias, "the army rat," is a civil engineer. Some years ago he lost his right arm near the shoulder. Since then he has cast his lot with swindlers and pickpockets. He is a little man, about 30 years of age, and "unkept in appearance. He is quite a contrast in personal appearance to Furey. The latter is about six feet tall, built in proportion, and always dressed in the height of fashion.

WELCOME FOR MASONS.

Visitors to Grand Lodge Convention Here This Week to Be Royally Entertained by Local Members.

Local Masons are preparing to give the visiting delegates to the Grand Lodge convention here a royal welcome. While the sessions do not begin until Tuesday, delegates from the State lodges began coming in yesterday. The Alexandria will be headquarters for the entire week and several social functions will be held there for the wives and daughters of the delegates.

A visit will be made tomorrow to the Orphans' Home, near San Gabriel, which is supported by the Masons. Tuesday there will be a trip to the beaches in addition to the opening of the business sessions. Wednesday the Pasadena Masons will keep open house for the grand lodge delegates and provide an elaborate entertainment.

Williams declares he is the champion one-armed cigarette roller in the United States. He boasts of the achievement of being able to roll a cigarette with one hand quicker than any other man can with two, and can beat any one-armed man by several seconds at the same game.

Essenkay—the Great Substitute for Air

Takes Los Angeles by Storm

Ends Punctures and Blowouts Forever

Cuts Tire Bills and Up-Keep in Half
Sold Everywhere on 30 Days' Trial

No more tire troubles—no more tire expense—no more of the doubt—the danger—the treachery of the air-filled inner tube. Essenkay—the greatest invention of the age—Essenkay, the most wonderful substitute for air ever invented. Essenkay, the greatest money, time and trouble saver ever known, has taken its place entirely.

With Essenkay in your tire casings, no delicate inner tube is necessary.

With Essenkay in your tires, punctures, blowouts, and leaks and the like become impossible.

They are eliminated forever and ever.

With Essenkay in your tires, your tire bills are cut in half. And—

With Essenkay in your tires, you learn the true pleasures—the full delights of motoring. You get at once reliability, economy and satisfaction.

Essenkay Is Tire Magic

Its resiliency is remarkable. With Essenkay in your tires, you don't ride—*you glide*, so soft and even and easy is the motion. It smoothes the roughest roads. You go where you wish, over any road you wish, with never a thought of your tires.

Essenkay Is Perfect in Principle

It is made right. There's not an atom of rubber in it. It's distinct—original. It won't rot, run, harden or crumble. It won't bloom or oxidize. It's proof against the elements—impervious to acids, chemicals and gases—gasoline and oil proof as well. It is put into your tires in moulded cylindrical form. It's not a fluid. It doesn't have to congeal or solidify. The instant it's put in your tire it's ready for miles of service.

Essenkay Lasts Indefinitely

It is a stranger to disintegration—proof against friction—practically immune from wear and tear. It will outlive, outlast and outwear many tire casings, and best of all, it is interchangeable. It can be used over and over again and can be removed from an old casing and put into another as fast as each tire wears out.

Essenkay Is Best by Test

It has stood the test of time. Years of actual use have demonstrated its ability to stand up—to make good.

Years of actual use have proved every fact we have claimed for it.

Thousands of enthusiastic, satisfied users heartily bear witness to this. Its popularity is nation-wide. North, East, South and West motorists are singing its praises. You will find it used on many cars that pass you in the street. With all this conclusive evidence, will you hesitate to try it? Will you still put up with tire trouble and expense when you know you can relieve it?

Install Essenkay Today

Put a firm foundation on your car now and escape all future slavery. Have your tires equipped with Essenkay today and learn its many merits. Find out for yourself how easily you can end your tire troubles. Find out for yourself how quickly you can cut your tire bills in half. Don't procrastinate. Drive your car to us now.

Essenkay is sold on 30 days' trial. There's an offer that you simply can't resist. We don't ask you to take our word for Essenkay. We don't ask you to buy without a trial. Drive your car to our garage now. Have Essenkay put into your casings. Try it for thirty days. Give it every test you will. Make up your own mind logically, convincingly, finally that Essenkay is all we say. Come to us now. Essenkay is fully guaranteed.

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"ENDS TIRE TROUBLES"

You Need This Book

The "Remarkable Story of Essenkay" is full of information that you'll be glad to have—data that is of untold interest to you. It tells the truth about tires. Send for it now. Don't waste another minute. Clip the coupon. Fill it in. Mail it instantly.

A Big Opportunity for Agents

The biggest proposition in the automobile field is open right now. We have some fine territory still open right in this state. But—we will allot it to genuine big-calibered men only—men who can handle a big proposition.

It's a tremendous opportunity. The chance of a lifetime for men who can qualify. Get busy now. Wire or write us for full information.

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Los Angeles, Cal.

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They Don't Appear to Be Downcast Because Most Fans Like the Red Sox.

Players Who Fight Under "Muggsy" McGraw's Standard.

At the left is "Chief" Meyers, the hard-hitting catcher of the Giants, whose stickwork is expected to be a big factor in the world's series. In other departments of the game, Carrigan of the Red Sox is rated as his equal. The others, left to right, are: Fred Merkle, whose past sins have been forgotten in the light of his later brilliant achievements; "Red" Murray, Otis Crandall, pitcher and pinch hitter; Josh Devore, Charlie Herzog and the veteran Leon Ames.

Cheer Up, Fans.

WINTER BALL NEXT MONTH.

Four Teams to Furnish Sport in November.

Vari-Colored League Almost Ready for Business.

Three Clubs of White Men and One of Blacks.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

The California Winter League will plunge into active being here and in San Diego on November 1.

That is the opening date of the new organization, according to the tentative schedule now drawn, and which is expected will be made official in a few days. The California Winter League has a color scheme all its own—three-fourths white and one-fourth black. The predominating lily effect will be supplied by the McCormicks and Tufts-Lyon teams of this city, and "Bill" Palmer's San Diego club. Running through this will be a black streak, the same to be supplied by "Rube" Foster's choice collection of sunburnt athletes composing the American Giants.

Jim McCormick, the league's publicity bureau, says that a contract has been closed with the Giants, who will leave Chicago on October 16. This means that unless the overland slips its trolley there will be twenty-one additions to the colored population of this city on or about October 15, that being the number of players which Mr. Foster contemplates transplanting in this congenial clime.

The league plans to play a schedule of four months, starting on November 1. Games will be played here and in San Diego on Friday, Saturday and Sunday of each week. Jack Doyle's park in Vernon will be the scene of all local conflicts.

The Giants will open here with the McCormicks and the Tufts-Lyons will unveil the season in San Diego with the help of Mr. Palmer's persons. In this city the opening game will be preceded by a parade through the palpitating heart of the city. There will be two brass bands, one composed of pale white musicians and the other of saddle-colored virtuosos of the bass drum and piccolo. This arrangement is expected to appeal strongly to the colored vote.

The American Giants are now rated as about the best colored team in the country. They annually clean up nearly everything in Chicago and neighboring cities, and claim that the color line is the only thing which keeps them from putting New York and Boston in the "white hope" class. At least, that is what the advance notices say.

"Rube" Foster, their star pitcher, is the Walter Johnson and Joe Wood of the colored race. Judging by some handsome photographs which we have received, "Rube" stands about five feet nine inches and weighs in the neighborhood of a ton. All this would seem to denote great energy in hurling the "pill" ball.

In order to offset Mr. Foster's subtle pitching influence, the managers of the white weaklings are scouring the country for competent talent. They are recruiting their talent largely from the East, and expect to have a strong sprinkling of major leaguers in the line-ups.

E. B. Tufts is president of the new league, W. H. Palmer of San Diego, vice-president; S. D. Tipton, secretary, and Jack Doyle, treasurer. Jim McCormick will serve as the Jay Barnes of the league, which means that the public will not languish from lack of information.

More Hard Luck.

MANAGERIAL FAILURES RECORDED THIS YEAR.

HOW many managerial failures have to be recorded in the major leagues this year? The answer cannot be given until all the club owners whose hopes have been disappointed this season make up their minds about the next.

Before the first of September was reached there were two switches in the American League. Long before that date Rhody Wallace surrendered the management of the St. Louis Browns to George Stovall, whose previous success in piloting the Cleveland team after Jim McGuire resigned on May 3, 1911, made him the logical candidate for the job.

Just as the Naps braced up under Stoval's leadership last year and pushed into third place from a poor position in the second division, so the Browns have improved under new leadership and have actually a good chance to escape the tail end, after being hopeless, to all appearances for the better part of two seasons. Those two accomplishments make it practically certain Stovall will be retained by Col. Hedges, the master of the Browns.

HARRY DAVIS A FAILURE.

Harry Davis, who was signed to succeed McGuire when the veteran catcher resigned, but who could not get free from Philadelphia until the end of the season, found the situation confronting him in the Ohio town too tough for solution. There is no doubt the Cleveland club would have retained Stovall after his good showing if it had not contracted with Davis. There was only one way for Davis to still the complaints and that was to win a pennant. He could not do that nor make as good a showing with the team as Stovall did. There was only one finish and Davis beat the club to it. What Cleveland will do for a manager next year is uncertain, but Birmingham has been given full control, and it is a cinch if the team bosses up under him, President Somers will not repeat the Stovall-Davis mistake.

There is only one other candidate for the ex-manager list in the American League. He is Harry Wolverton of the New York Yankees. Wolverton came from the Pacific Coast with a great reputation, but found the conditions confronting him in the Gotham team a little different. There was an ex-manager among his players in the person of Hal Chase and a star holding out in the person of Eddie Sweeney, his only reliable catcher. Before those two problems were solved the Yankees were down and out, and in the last half of the season, there was so little improvement that the gossips are busy slating a new name for Wolverton's place.

There are three possible candidates for the discard in the National League, Henry O'Day, formerly "Hank," Bill Dahlen, and John G. Kling. To those who know the conditions under which all three have labored, there is no disposition to regard them as failures, but a change may be favored by the club owners.

O'Day probably would be in much greater favor in Cincinnati if the Reds had not gone out in front and raised high hopes of a pennant-winning in the early spring—hopes that were bound to be dashed because the material was not there for a championship team. O'Day has done as well as any man unfamiliar with what he was up against could be expected to do, and if Herrmann is wise O'Day will get another chance.

Kling was handicapped at the early part of the season by the attempts of President John M. Ward to run the club on the scale that pertained when Ward himself was in baseball back in the last century. Neither the players nor the public would stand for it, and James Gaffney, owner of the club, finally gave Ward a stated time in which to buy or sell. Ward sold, but it was too late to produce much improvement in a tail-end team. Gaffney thinks pretty well of Kling, but the catcher contemplates quitting the game altogether in favor of another big billiard emporium to excel the one that was burned.

Dahlen in the two years he has managed Brooklyn has done as well as his numerous immediate predecessors—and not better. It is doubtful if anyone can do much better unless the Brooklyn club changes its system when it deserts the old grounds for the new. There is every likelihood that the Infants will be under new leadership in 1913, because Ebbets believes in frequent changes of managers as well as raiment.

Not all the other managements are fixed for 1913. There is a possibility that two of the best leaders in baseball, Clarke and Chance, will be missed next year, but as yet it is regarded as only a possibility. Frank Clarke wants to quit the game for the simpler life, and both are honest in their desires. Both have done untold good to baseball during their careers and both can retire with honor.

Chance is the owner of an orange grove in California, which appeals to him much more strongly than the strife and worry of leading a pennant contender every year, particularly as his health of late has worried both himself and his family. Clarke owns a big farm in Kansas and hears its call even in the thick of a diamond battle.

OTHERS HAVE MADE GOOD.

The rest of the managers will remain, barring the unforeseen act of providence. There was some doubt about Jennings after the strike among his players, but the Detroit club has signed him to remain in charge of the Tigers. Connie Mack is part owner of the Athletics and will stick in spite of the fall down of his "moral suasion" system this year. Clark Griffith and Jake Stahl, also part owners of their respective clubs, have more than made good and are certainties, although Stahl may not play the game regularly next year on account of failing legs. James J. Callahan has satisfied Comiskey and will be given a chance to build up a new team on the south side.

In the National League McGraw will remain at the helm in New York as long as the present ownership of the club continues and perhaps longer. Brennahan already has been assured by Mrs. President Britton that she believes in him and that he can remain in charge of the Cardinals. Red Doolin is serving the first year of a two-year contract.

Prospects Blooming.

EDDIE M'GOORTY LOOKS TO BE POSSIBLE CHAMPION.

WHEN Eddie McGoorty dropped Jack Harrison in the first round of his bout at New York a few nights ago he disposed of one more foreign champion middleweight and made stronger his claim to the world's title. McGoorty now must be considered the champion of Australia and England, by virtue of his two knockout battles, if he is not entitled to the highest honors in his division.

Attacking his adversaries as fast as they have been brought forward, the Oshkosh boy has stowed each away in easy fashion, never being extended in any battle in the last eighteen months. He has shown a punch—punches, for he hits with either hand and carries a sleep potion on both sides. His half-swing and half-hook, which he lets fly from the left side, carries a sting that commands respect. His right uppercut and cross is feared by every man who faces him.

Young, ambitious, a conscientious caretaker of his health, McGoorty looms up head and shoulders above the others in the race. He does not dissipate. He saves his money. He is willing to box any and all claimants who think they have a chance for the title. He wants to be the middleweight champion of the world and wants this title undisputed. His manager is willing to make a match without holding up the promoters, the object always before him being the solving of McGoorty's claims on Ketchel's vacant crown.

LOOKS LIKE CHAMPION.

Following the advices of veteran pugilists and experts of the modern game, McGoorty plans on stopping his man as early as possible. He realizes that to be a champion middleweight he must prove conclusively that he has a knockout punch and must make his opponents admit such. He has said repeatedly that he would stop every man who is pitted against him, and if his last few ring arguments are to be considered, it must be conceded that he is making good his statement.

On form, McGoorty looks every inch a champion. He has demonstrated that he is clever and that he can avoid punishment as well as hand out punishment. In his bout with Hugo Kelly, who was considered one of the cleverest middles in the game, McGoorty outboxed the Italian, although he was outgeneraled. In this set-to Kelly should have been stopped in the first round, but Eddie held back and allowed the beaten Chicago boxer to stay the limit. Kelly was dropped in the first round and did not come to until about the fifth session.

Rushing his opponent is one asset of the game that Eddie will have to learn. In most of his arguments for the title he has been satisfied to pile up enough points in the early rounds to gain the decision and then loaf the rest of the way. He tries to stop his man at the start and then, not succeeding, he allows the other fellow to stick. In several cases he has had his man in distress and then slowed up that the near-finished fellow might recuperate and come back for more.

KLAUS ONLY CONTENDER.

Give McGoorty a hard argument and it is doubtful how he would finish. He has had such an easy time with those sent against him of late that he may come out poorly should a slugging, willing mixer be brought on. Frank Klaus, the Pittsburgh "bearcat," who at present is mixing with the French and trying to get Georges Carpentier into a ring, is the one man who looks like he might make McGoorty step livelily. Those who have followed the career of Klaus say the "Dutchman" is a swinging fighter, and such a man could make trouble for McGoorty.

Invading boxers will have a wholesome respect for a few pounds in weight after learning of the ability of McGoorty to raise the beam. In both of his international battles Eddie weighed over 164 ringside. He fogied Dave Smith, the Australian, by taking on all the weight possible and entering the ring at 167. Smith, who is naturally a heavy man, worried and fretted off weight until he was under normal several pounds, scaling at 161 ringside. In this McGoorty showed the rarer judgment, for he was strong and ready for a gruelling battle, while the other fellows were too low to do themselves justice.

HE HAS DOUBLE PURPOSE.

Bulging his weight was done for a double purpose. McGoorty is looking for a big match. He realizes that New York promoters are ready to give a lot of money for one titular battle and that is a scientific exhibition between Mike Gibbons and Eddie McGoorty. Marty Forkins, McGoorty's manager, knows that Mike will demand some concessions in weight. He figures that the St. Paul man will want McGoorty to make 158 ringside or 156 at 2 o'clock.

Several promoters are after this affair. Billy Gibson, boss of the Madison Square Garden, has offered $5000 for such an argument. The McMahon brothers are willing to put up nearly that amount. Coast promoters are willing to guarantee considerable money and Boston clubs are dickering for the men. Those on the inside hint that the bout will be pulled off in New York during the playing of the world's series, and that it will be held in the Madison Square Garden. Mike, when he was in Chicago recently, hinted that he could be brought around if Gibson would add $3000 to the guarantee already offered.

Giants' Pitching Staff.

Not the New York Giants, however. These are the heavyers of the American Giants, leading colored team of the country, who will arrive here about October 15. Left to right: Daugherty, Lindsay, Gatewood, Johnson, Foster.

CARDINAL WINS.

TRIMS OLYMPIC TEAM.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

PALO ALTO, Oct. 5.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] Stanford, 17; Olympic Club, 0.

The Cardinal Rugby varsity registered five tries against the "winged O" fifteen of San Francisco this afternoon. Four of Stanford's tallies were made in the first half.

In the second period Coach Presley put in a bunch of "subs," who could do little better than break even with the visitors. Capt. Lewis Cass was out of the game and Art Erb, brother of the famous Cardinal skipper, took his place. Phillip Harrigan, Kern, Reeves and Dingley made tries, only one of which Benny Erb converted. Jack Partridge, the big side rank, was back in the game for Stanford and led the scrummers in the heavy work.

The freshmen beat the University of the Pacific team, 18 to 8.

A SILENT PEERLESS.

A test of a vibrationless motor which is often applied in the chassis testroom of the Peerless Motor Car Company is to balance an ordinary copper cent on the cylinder head while the motor is turning over. When the 1913 Peerless six-cylinders have been thoroughly tuned up this can be accomplished in almost every instance. It is an extremely severe test. For while there is no difficulty in balancing a cent on a motionless surface the slightest movement will upset it, and when the motion is continuous it must be very slight not to turb the balance of the coin.

Oh, Horrors!

MARTY O'TOOLE MAY BE LEMON.

Dreyfuss Did Not Pay Big Price for Him.

Half Reported Cost Was to Be in Players.

Pirate Owner Anxious to Crawl Out of the Deal.

Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh baseball club, is now said to be involved in a row with George Lennon, owner of the St. Paul club of the American Association, and the national commission may be called upon to take a hand. The whole trouble had its inception in the now famous deal whereby Dreyfuss got Pitcher Marty O'Toole from the St. Paul club, and the failure of that player to make even a fair showing in the National League.

Instead of paying $22,500 cash for the supposed master of the spitball, Dreyfuss gave St. Paul $12,500 cash and was to have turned over to St. Paul players to the value of $10,000. Among those was to be a catcher, this part of the transaction being agreed upon when Pittsburgh got Catcher Kelly from St. Paul [illegible] of the now famous O'Toole deal.

Toward the middle of the [illegible] season St. Paul is said to have [illegible] a demand for the immediate delivery of a catcher, when to Lennon's surprise, as the story goes, Dreyfuss flatly informed him that he [illegible] he had already given more for O'Toole was worth, as the latter had proved the biggest sort of a lemon.

When pushed by Lennon, Dreyfuss indirectly let it be known in baseball and newspaper circles that he had decided to swallow the pill gracefully and let St. Paul have Catcher Mike Simon. No secret has been given publicity than Manager Clarke pressed Simon into active service, and he has been working pretty regularly ever since.

In the meantime, St. Paul is making life miserable for Dreyfuss with her oft-repeated demands for a catcher. Having given the amount of cash stated, in addition to Pitcher Gardener and two outfielders, Dreyfuss wants St. Paul to call it even and backs up his claim by saying the St. Paul management had worked O'Toole after the deal with the latter had been made, and as a result he has been of little value to the Pittsburgh club. Lennon can't see matters in the same light.

WOULD RACE FROM SAN [illegible]

Autoists in San Diego, under the leadership of R. E. F. Harlow, are trying to arrange a road race from that city to Phoenix at the same time as the Los Angeles-Phoenix event. An effort is to be made to get a sanction from the Contest Board of the Automobile Association of America, but because of the fact that the San Diego cars will follow practically the same route as the Los Angeles machines it is doubtful if a sanction will be granted as it would conflict with the Los Angeles race.

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We are selling more trucks than any other concern in the State, and there is a reason. We refer to the following partial list of purchasers:

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Bishop & Co.	3 Trucks	Crackers and Confectionery	Los Angeles
Zellerbach Paper Co.	3 Trucks	Paper, Wholesale	Los Angeles
Union Oil Co. of California	3 Trucks	Oil, Gasoline	Los Angeles
Wattson & Spicer	4 Trucks	Tunnel Contractor	Los Angeles
Llewellyn Iron Works	3 Trucks	Iron and Steel	Los Angeles
Model Grocery	2 Trucks	Groceries	Pasadena
Los Angeles Ice and Cold Storage Co.	2 Trucks	Ice, etc.	Los Angeles
River Brothers	2 Trucks	Fruits and Produce	Los Angeles
Merchants Ice and Cold Storage Co.	2 Trucks	Ice, etc.	Los Angeles
Axelson Machine Co.	2 Trucks	Oil Field Machinery	Los Angeles
J. R. Ott Contractor Co.	2 Trucks	Roads and Fuel Oil	Los Angeles
Crescent Creamery Co.	2 Trucks	Creamery Products	Los Angeles
Chaffee, H. G.	2 Trucks	Groceries, Retail	Pasadena
J. M. Overell Furniture Co.	2 Trucks	Furniture	Los Angeles
E. E. Meyers	2 Trucks	Transfer	Los Angeles
Sperry Flour Co.	2 Trucks	Flour Mills	Los Angeles
Richardson, Holmes & Lamb	2 Trucks	Groceries	Los Angeles
Jevne, H.	2 Trucks	Express	Los Angeles
American Express Co.	1 Truck	Creamery Products	Tempe, Ariz.
Pacific Creamery	1 Truck	Transfer and Express	Los Angeles
Durkee & Singleton	1 Truck	Bottled Waters	Los Angeles
Los Angeles Soda Works	1 Truck	Bottled Waters	Riverside
Riverside Soda Works	1 Truck	Groceries	Los Angeles
United Wholesale Grocery	1 Truck	Gold Miners	Blythe Junction
Priest & Ranger Mining Co.	1 Truck	Lumber Merchants	Yarnell
Haughey & Hess	1 Truck	Spices and Coffee	Los Angeles
Newmarket Brothers	1 Truck	Pottery	Los Angeles
J. A. Bauer Pottery Co.	1 Truck	Grocery	Redlands
Susee Grocery Co.	1 Truck	Fruits	Los Angeles
Roselli & Son	1 Truck	Beef and Provisions	Los Angeles
Pacific Coast Beef & Packing Co.	2 Trucks	Transfer	Pasadena
Crown City Transfer Co.	1 Truck	Fuel and Feed	Los Angeles
R. A. Baker & Son	1 Truck	Crushed Rock	Los Angeles
Pacific Rock & Gravel Co.	1 Truck	Groceries, Wholesale	Los Angeles
Channel Commercial Co.	1 Truck	Rolling Mills	Los Angeles
California Industrial Co.	1 Truck	Contractor and Builder	Los Angeles
Barber Bradley Contracting Co.	1 Truck	Borax Miners	Ventura
Russell Borate Mining Co.	1 Truck	Transfer	Los Angeles
B. B. Bryant	1 Truck	Fruits	Bowie
J. P. Squires & Son	1 Truck	Fruits	Redlands
East Highlands Orange Assn.	1 Truck	Municipal Service	Los Angeles
Los Angeles Fire Alarm Department	1 Truck	Municipal Service	Los Angeles
Los Angeles Water Department	1 Truck	Municipal Service	Los Angeles
Los Angeles Park Department	1 Truck	Clothing, Wholesale	Los Angeles
Brownstein, Louis & Co.	1 Truck	Building Contractor	Los Angeles
Hughes Mfg. Co.	1 Truck	Groceries, Wholesale	Los Angeles
Haas, Baruch & Co.	1 Truck	Mineral Springs	Mentone
J. P. Torpey	1 Truck	Sash and Door Finishing	Pasadena
Crown City Mfg. Co.	1 Truck	Flour Mills	Los Angeles
Atlas Milling Co.	1 Truck	Express	Clifton, Ariz.
R. J. Dobbs	1 Truck	Copper	Phoenix, Ariz.
Kay Copper Co.	1 Truck	Feed and Fuel	Los Angeles
Thomas Feed and Fuel Co.	1 Truck	Oils	Los Angeles
Amalgamated Oil Co.	1 Truck	Fruits	Los Angeles
Mikami, K.	1 Truck	Transfer, Express	Los Angeles
Los Angeles Transfer Co.	1 Truck	Furniture	Los Angeles
Peck & Hill Furniture Co.	1 Truck		Silver Bow, Mont.
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Our Boys and Girls.

PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

XXXIst. YEAR.

The Color Sheet—Juvenile Section.

Our Boys and Girls. PROFUSELY ILLUSTRATED.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VIII—8 Pages. THE HOUSEHOLD—FASHIONS.

XXIst. YEAR. SUNDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 6, 1912. PRICE: [illegible]

PIERCY BRAINS HE HAS

"BRICK" BODKINS' PA

PA MUST HAVE BEEN A HEARTBREAKER IN HIS YOUNGER DAYS.

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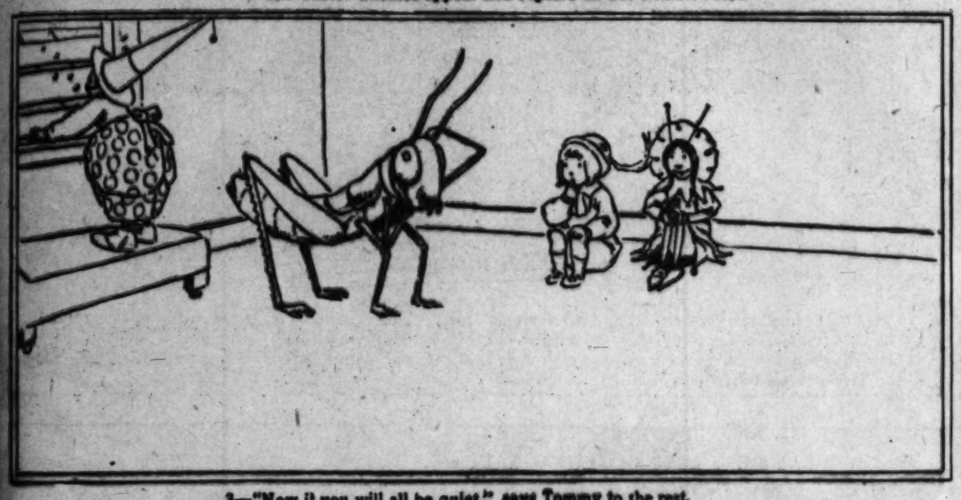
MR. TWEE DEEDLE.

1—While Sophie Spider's bandaging the aching head of Tom,
The Teaser Gnomes appear and capture all but Nimble John.

2—The Gnomes then put them in a vacant house not far away;
They bar the windows, lock the doors, then run along to play.

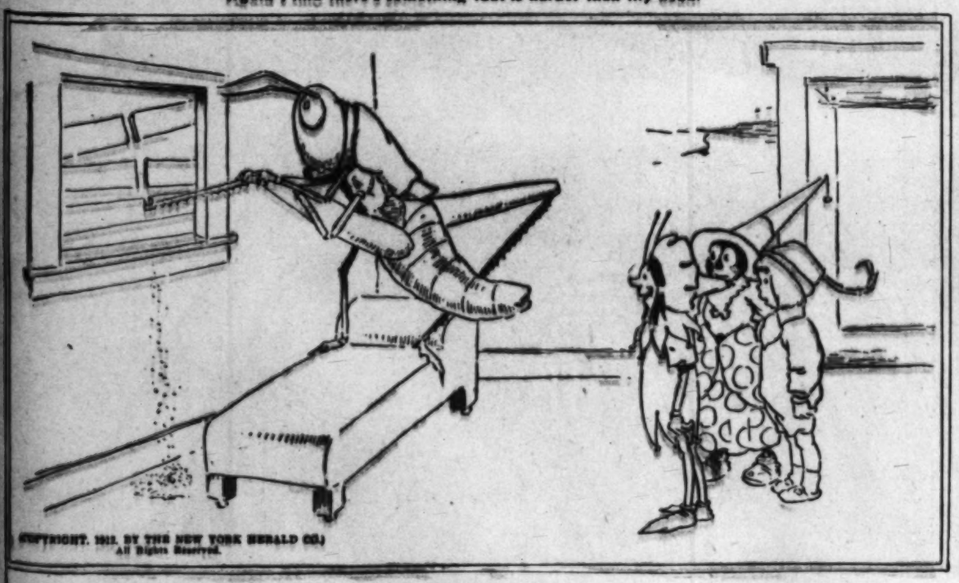


3—"Now if you will all be quiet," says Tommy to the rest,
"Of all the methods to escape I'll tell you which is best."

4—"Hurray!" shouts Tom. "I have it!" As he leaps across the floor
With all his strength and hurls himself against the oaken door.

5—"Oh me! Oh my!" groans Tommy. "Surely this time I am dead!
Again I find there's something that is harder than my head!"

6—"Now, Tommy," said Tweedle Dee, "it is one of Nature's laws
That your head was made to think with. Why don't you use your saws?"



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7—"Great goodness!" answered Tommy. "I'd forgotten, it is true,
The saw edge of my hind legs." Then he sawed those bars in two.

8—Soon the four climbed through the window and danced away in glee,
Singing "Goodby, Gnomes, we'll leave you, for Tommy's set us free!"

THE TURRIBLE TALES OF KAPTIN KIDDO

written by MARGARET G. HAYS

pictured by GRACE G. DRAYTON

(Copyright, 1912, by The North American Company.)

Onct me'n Tommy (Tommy's the boy what sits next to me in school) we started a Palm-mistery shop—an' we gotted a lot o' Palms an' rubber trees—an' we builded a tent an' we dressed ourselfs all up ree-aly like sure-nuff Gipsy ladies—yes we did. What-che-know-'bout-'at?

An' first comed teacher—an' I telled her fortune—I sed, "You is goin' to marry a n'orful rich gemplum—an' a naughty-mobeel—an' di-monds—an' horsies—an' moneys—an' ree-al Irish lace dresses—an'—an' candy an' eve'yfing—but—you mussent never punish a dee-ar 'ittle boy named Kiddo, 'less you'll marry the Slop Man," I sed. An' teacher laffed, but she looked scairt.

'En 'long comed Gwendyline Vangeline May, an' I telled her, I sed, "I can see 'at you is a verry young lady," I sed, "an' you is in love wif a handsome noble youth by the name o' Kiddo. Your folks won't leave you get married yet, but pashuns, fair maid." An' Gwendyline Vangeline May sed, "Tee-hee."

'En comed Susie Smith, an' I sed, "My 'sistant ('at was Tommy) will tell your forchune, fair lady," an Tommy telled her, "I can see you is a n'orful story-teller, an' I can see you is a n'orful greedy-gut—an' I can see you is a n'orful coward—an' I can see you is a Proudy-stuck-up-tattle-taler—an'—" But Susie Smith didn't let him tell the rest—she punched his nose—an' runned 'way bawlin' an' cryin' like ennyfing.

— 'En in comed Puppo, an' I sed, "You nus' cross my palm wif silver!" An' Puppo sed, "Ki-yi! I ain't got none!" So I sed, "Well, seein's it's you, ol' sport, never mind," I sed. An' I tooked his paw, an' I sed, "Hah! What's this! I see a sudden end—by a cat!!!" I sed. An' Puppo sed, "Ki-yi!" An' he runned 'way orful fast.

'En in comed mine dee-ar Muvver, an' I sed, "The lions in your Palm Garden, dee-ar Lady, says 'at you have a magniferous 'ittle boy, an' you must not never scold him—an' let him eat all the jam, an' pie, an' candy he ever wants, an' you must give him ten golden pennies as soon as you go home." An' mine dee-ar Muvver laffed an' laffed, an' she sed, "Ho-ho! Oh you funny 'ittle Kiddo!"

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Tho

Tailored Draperies in Horizontal Lines

VERILY, the artist's touch fin
means of expression in the
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noticeable feature that gives the
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to give the favorite one-sided effect.

The draped sleeve is shown
model with the long pointed train.
straight piece of chiffon is attached
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Something new in the art of dr
is shown in the black satin dress
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The length of the goods is then s

The Art of Draping a Gown

Tabbed Draperies in Horizontal Lines

Crossed Draperies are New

The Silk Pannier Around a Large Medallion

VERILY, the artist's touch finds ample means of expression in the fashions of the new gowns, for drapery is the noticeable feature that gives the stamp of the advanced modes in afternoon and evening dresses. Grace is the result if drapery be done with an experienced hand; if a clumsy, unlovely disposition of folds be made, the result is—disgrace. The general rule for drapery is to pull the material from one stationary point to the other place of attachment, hold tightly with the left hand and then pull out the folds and loosen all lines with the right. Plenty of lines are required and frequent experiments are necessary to obtain just the curved line which our copybooks tell us "is the line of beauty."

In this season the supple fabrics admirably lend themselves to drapery. There is an art in draping a gown. It is not difficult, and the main ways of this fashionable feature are here exemplified.

The chantilly lace-trimmed evening gown shows the new way of edging a chiffon tunic over the satin slip. Broad black lace is placed on the edge of a piece of chiffon and attached to the waist line. This is passed down in a curve toward the back, and the long folds of chiffon are draped up to the center of the back. The other side shows the slashed tunic in front, and hangs in the same way, a deep strip of beads and fringe weighting down the chiffon folds. The bodice of the gown is chiffon, draped in surplice fashion over an undervest of contrasting net. The drapery of chiffon is held down at the girdle by a band fold of satin and a beaded ornament to give the favorite one-sided effect.

The draped sleeve is shown in the model with the long pointed train. One straight piece of chiffon is attached to the armhole, draped around the arm and caught at the shoulders, a slight opening being allowed to show the arm. There is a fine edging of round beads, and the fullness is confined by a double chain of beads above the elbow. The bodice is of chiffon, draped over the form, a V-shaped space being filled in with shirred mull at the throat and back.

Something new in the art of drapery is shown in the black satin dress over black point d'esprit. The material is attached in front under a narrow girdle. The length of the goods is then swirled down in graceful lines around the large oval ornament at the side, then up the back. After these folds are "just right," the upper edge of the satin is caught by slipstitches to the jet ornament.

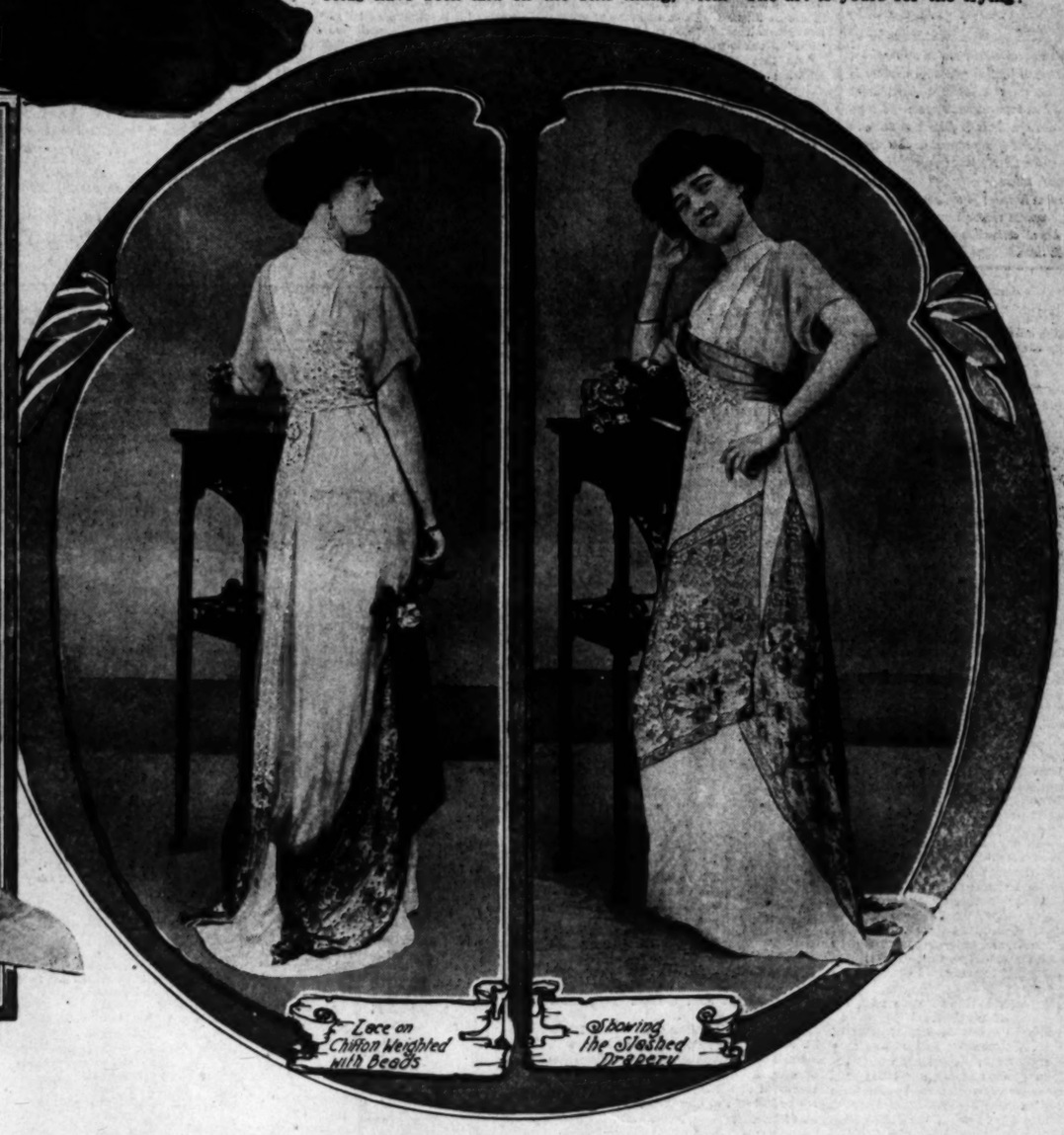
Crossed draperies are new and easily made. The narrow ends of satin are laid flat, one on the other, in diagonal lines. The material widens out and falls easily into graceful folds at the bottom of the modified pannier.

In the dress of soft blue taffeta there is a high girdle, draped on the form before being sewn, you may be sure. Horizontal folds have been laid on the stiff lining, then the silk has been turned over and falls in slanting lines toward the waist line. Sleeves have their fullness draped in similar manner, while the skirt shows an original disposition of the material by horizontal drapery below the knees. The fullness swings back, one side draped over the other in the fastening.

The art of draping a gown need not baffle any one. Perfection comes with practice, and a "dress rehearsal," with soft cheesecloth for the "property," will give a cleverness and deftness that will add greatly to the charm of a new dress.

Drapery is a salient feature of fashion. The art is yours for the trying!

A New Sleeve and Folded Bodice



Lace on Chiffon Weighted with Beads

Showing the Slashed Drapery

COMMON SENSE in the HOME
EDITED by MARION HARLAND

FAMILIAR TALK WITH OUR FARMERS' WIVES.

"FAITHFUL are the wounds of a friend."

This is especially true when the blow is dealt by a hand so tender as that which takes me to task for a fact plainly but not harshly stated some weeks ago. As my readers know, it is my custom (and my privilege) to base our weekly talks upon suggestions supplied by intelligent correspondents who have the good of the Corner at heart and are friendly to the editor thereof.

"Will you permit a real friend of the Corner to say a word of regret for something you have published? I have always been pleased with everything of yours that I have read until you mentioned the fact that insane asylums contain a large number of housewives and of farmers' wives. It struck me that the poor, tired worker who wants some sister woman to help her ought not to be told of the fate of so many of her class. I think you did not realize the harm the statement might do. In a recent number of your paper there was an article which said that 'the blues' are only a form of insanity. If this be true, I wonder if those thus afflicted are bettered or cheered by the information.

"Please accept this as a 'word to the wise.' KENWOOD."

* *

Needs of New Interests.

I would retract my statement if it were not strictly true. My object in calling attention to the evil effects of the life of monotonous toil led by a large percentage of farmers' wives, was to incite them to seek out means by which it might be relieved. We hear, again and again, when this class of workers is referred to: "You see, they have no mental resources." In plain English, it is the old saw of "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy." Jack, when grown into a man, has his agricultural club, his farm papers, the yearly agricultural fair at which he meets other men of like mind; his political meetings, his church work, and a score of other interests that keep him abreast of the world outside of his home and lands. He must bestir himself or be left behind in the march of progress. These are his "mental resources," albeit he may not be "a reading man."

Now, I would awaken his wife to the necessity of getting outside of the routine of housework systematically. I mean by this that she should force herself to engage in something which will lift her head far enough to enable her to see over the edges of the rut—not now and then, but daily.

If I were asked to name what I believe to be almost a panacea for "the blues" and lowness of spirits in general, I should say "specific and regular occupation in something one really likes to do."

* *

Revival of "Lost Arts."

The reader who "does not care for sewing" may smile contemptuously at my assertion that I hail the revival of the patchwork and rag carpet industry; the inquiries as to rose petal beads and fancy beadwork are hopeful signs of our utilitarian times. Our grandmothers kept away the "blues" and kept themselves out of insane asylums by the marvels of lace they wove upon cushions and bobbins; by embroidering, bead by bead, the bags we now sport proudly as works of art.

I have among my treasures a counterpane, the cotton for which was grown and woven upon an old Virginia plantation, where my maternal grandmother first saw the light. She did not weave the cloth, but she directed the work. It is what we would call now a "twilled" fabric. She wrought upon it for—I should not dare to say how many days and weeks and months, embroidering in thirteen different stitches patterns designed by herself and her three sisters.

The central design was drawn by the only brother of the family, a worthy planter, then in love with a neighboring belle, whom he afterward married. It moves me to a smile that is yet softened by something akin to pathos, to trace the stiff outlining of the pair of love birds of indefinite species perched, beak to beak, upon what he meant should stand for an altar, a sprig of olive protruding from the joined bills. The counterpane is edged with fine netted fringe, the handiwork of the ancestors from whom the treasure descended to me.

I have also a bit of exquisitely fine lace wrought by her deft fingers which formed a lappet of her wedding "cap." Beside these I have a velvet bag, wrought a century ago with colored beads into flowers and leaves by the stately New England granddame to whom my father owed life and a vigorous constitution.

* *

Struggle Against Gray Monotony.

And this is not a singular history of the preservation of what we name "family curios." They represent the valiant and sustained struggle of the women of that day against the gray monotony of an existence of which our contemporaries can form no adequate conception. There were no railroads; no telegraphs; no telephones, and practically no current literature. All the sewing, spinning, and weaving, the sweeping, washing, ironing, and baking was done by hand with absolutely no help from machinery.

Do you understand what I mean when I say that these heroines of the eighteenth century wrought wisely and beneficently in devising measures for driving away ennui and giving their minds something to feed upon besides the drudgery of everyday life? Mary Stuart fought off insanity that would have driven her to suicide during those nineteen years at Fotheringay by embroidery which still challenges the admiration of connoisseurs and baffles imitators.

The farmer's wife of today has a thousand resources where her great-grandmother had one. When I speak of mental diversion I do not, of necessity, mean that she shall be a student of books, magazines, and papers dealing with the deeper problems of life.

* *

Physical Work Affects Mind.

Said a lawyer who had "put himself through college" by working in a carpenter's shop all day and studying late into the small hours six nights out of seven for fifty-two weeks on a stretch:

"It is an absolute impossibility for a man to do really excellent intellectual work when he is physically tired. I got through the prescribed course after a fashion, it is true, by dint of an overstrain of all my forces, which I shall feel as long as I live—which will probably shorten my life. If you ask if I did one-fourth as well as if I had studied all day instead of standing at the bench and expending nervous tissue over hammer and plane, I answer unqualifiedly, 'No!'"

Twenty-odd years ago, while spending the summer in the beautiful Berkshire hills, I paused at the porch of a farmhouse to inquire the way back to the village in which I was boarding. The mistress of the house stood in the door and invited me to take a porch chair and rest before I began the homeward climb. My hands were full of wild flowers and her remark that the "flora of the region was very rich," excited my surprise.

Somehow I had not thought of a knowledge of the "flora" of New England in connection with a woman who "did her own work" and lived a mile distant from any other human habitation. When she presently remarked, as I proudly exhibited a fine cluster of fringed gentian, that "it is the most poetic of our New England wild flowers," I led her on to talk further of a subject in which she was evidently interested to an unusual degree.

* *

Formerly Boston School Teacher.

In our half hour's chat I found out, incidentally, that she had been a public school teacher in Boston before her marriage, although born and brought up in a farm house. Her first year in her new home she frankly confessed, had "almost driven her mad" with loneliness and the incessant round of drudgery.

She saw that her neighbors were no better off. They toiled all summer long at the washtub and ironing board and over the range, cooking and cleaning up after the "farm hands" engaged in planting, haying, harvesting and making ready for the winter. They were too tired to go to church in summer, and a succession of stormy Sundays would often keep them at home for a month at a time in winter.

"What frightened me most of all was the discovery I made at the beginning of the second year," she said, "when one poor woman who had lived in the neighborhood for ten years went to the insane asylum, and I heard that another had been sent there a few months before. I had let myself run down, so to speak, until then. That woke me up! I determined that I would do something to keep me out of the rut in which they were all running. I was fond of botany at school and had taught it in Boston. I began to look for and to analyze and collect and classify flowers. If you would like to see my herbarium?" she paused to say, diffidently.

"I Was Fond of Botany at School and Had Taught It in Boston. I Began to look for and to Analyze and Collect and Classify Flowers."

* *

Minds Preserved from Monotony.

And as we turned the pages together she added, with a shy smile: "I call it my 'mind preserver.'"

I drew out, too the confession that she had contributed "specimens" and written descriptions of the same to a botanical society in Boston, and that some of her articles had been published in a horticultural journal. Of this latter fact she made little. She was not "literary," she said, but loved to study plants and was never tired of collecting them.

"You wouldn't believe how it rests me when I am just fairly worn out with the everlasting round of farm work," she continued. "I suppose if my taste had not run in this direction I should have thought up some other way of keeping out of the asylum."

In another farmstead I found a microscope. The owner had bought it with her "butter money," and kept her wits bright by examining all manner of insects and fungi. Her husband was a man of intelligence, and took down the results of her observations to report at the meeting of the horticultural club.

An illiterate farm hand hit the truth unwittingly in commenting upon the work they did together during winter evenings:

"Well, now, it do seem queer to me, but I suppose it's good for them to take intrust in somethin' besides plowin' an' hoein' an' cookin' an' the like."

* *

Adopt a "Mind Preserver."

It is, then, in no spirit of idle speculation that I invite our Farmer's Wife to find her "mind preserver" and adopt it without delay.

Choose a hobby and ride it. Let it be botany, beetles, butterflies, beadwork, or bedquilts—or something quite unlike any of this swarm of B's—find it and make for yourself a sphere outside of the drudgery you deplore. But let it be something different from the routine of your ordinary work and ways. Therein lies much of the secret of the wonders worked by change of air and scene.

There is deep meaning in the homely saying, "Variety is the spice of life." Spice is tonic and stimulant and recuperation. Don't delude yourself with the false notion that common sense and refined[ity] require as your duty dull resignation to [the] state of life to which it has pleased [God] in providence to call you. So-called resignation is sometimes dullness of perception; often it is sheer lastness.

If I have not disabused the mind of [the] reader of any impression left by the publication of the letter criticised by our number—that I am not in fullest sympathy with the class whom I have ever had in mind and heart in filling our corner—that is in the manner of this talk, not in spirit. In echoing the cry, "Back to the soil!" we should take into consideration the women who are to accompany the men in restoring abandoned farms to their fulness and in relieving the congestion of our cities. The dreariest part of the farm life will be theirs, although perhaps not the most laborious.

I shall be glad to hear directly or indirectly from any of them, and to receive with becoming meekness any suggestions they may have to make respecting my views and plans, as shadowed forth in this homely chat.

* *

Word Concerning "the Blues."

One word (or two) in reply to one of the reader's allusion to the assertion that "the blues" are a form of insanity.

I do not think that I said it. I believe that for the opinion is loosely expressed. The lowness of spirits for which the doctors can give no good and sufficient reason, and which is nosed in modern parlance as "blues," was known to our ancestors as "the vapors," and in perhaps fifteen cases out of twenty is caused by physical and not mental derangement. In a vast majority of instances the provocation arises from the stomach. The explanation is not romantic, but it is generally correct.

An eminent criminal judge left upon record his belief that no man should be condemned to death for murder if it could be proved that he was a confirmed dyspeptic when the deed was done. In the learned opinion, the wretch was irresponsible—dyspepsia being a form of dementia.

The fact is well established that indigestion is a frequent cause of melancholy, which may be catalogued as "the blues," calling for medicine and change of existing sanitary conditions rather than spiritual consolation.

For an ordinary case I know of no better prescription than one often quoted in our corner: "Do something for somebody—quick!"

Forget your own imaginary grievances, thought for the real sufferer. Your neighbor is always and everywhere the one who needs you and to whom you might minister if you would.

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

BECAUSE of the enormous number of letters sent to the department I must ask contributors to limit their communications to 100 words, except in cases of formulas or recipes which require greater space. I want all my correspondents to have a showing in the Corner, and if my request in this respect is complied with it will be possible to print many more letters.

Attention is called to the fact that Marion Harland cannot receive money for patterns, as she has no connection with any department that sells them. Marion Harland.

FROM an honored and beloved correspondent we have a communication that will meet with a cordial reception from every member of the family to which she owes allegiance, and which owes her a big debt for services rendered.

It does heart and eyes good to see again her familiar signature:

"MY RECENT DISCOVERIES.—One dated last year was brought about by the failure of the cucumber crop in this region. So I invented mock cucumbers for pickling.

"MOCK CUCUMBER PICKLES.—We had a large yield of small, unripened Hubbard squashes. I cut some of these into prettily shaped pieces, pared away the skins that were at all hardened, leaving them soft and natural. Then they were dropped into a pickle prepared thus:

"To one gallon of cider vinegar, not too strong, allow two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of salt, and half a cup of ground mustard.

"Mix salt, sugar, and mustard, and wet the mixture with a little vinegar into a paste. This done, add the rest of the vinegar gradually, stirring all the time.

"Pour over the prepared squash. The pickles will be 'ripe' in two months and keep well.

* *

Some More Discoveries.

"I HAVE DISCOVERED: That soot imparts an exquisite polish to nickel and like metals.

"That pillow slips should be left open at both ends. Why? First, the trimming at the ends—or even a broad hem—adds much to the comeliness of a well made bed. Secondly, in the washing and wringing, the usual gush of water accumulated in the closed end does not deluge the laundress. Thirdly, the case may be slipped around on the pillow, bringing the strain equally upon all parts, and in ironing the fold may be changed numberless times, making the case less liable to wear and break at the sides.

"Don't laugh until you have read the whole of the next discovery!

"I make my house dresses of different grades of unbleached muslin! And they are pretty! The soft, creamy tint is becoming to young and old, and lends itself to various styles which must be seen to be appreciated. The heavy looks like canvas and that is what I call it when questioned as to the fabric. Some are trimmed with heavy Battenberg. Others are wrought in coarse threads—silk or silkoline or other heavy wash colors. Few pass my 'artistic' frocks without a compliment.

"As they bleach in the wash, a tiny addition of starch in the laundering makes them look like real linen or canvas.

"I get the coarsest I can find.

* *

Hint in Cooking Meats.

"AGAIN—I add to all my meats in boiling half a cup of vinegar, a tablespoonful of sugar, and a teaspoonful of soda. Don't be afraid to try this for beef, pork, mutton, chicken, etc. The combination is particularly useful in an oven roast or in a pot roast, rendering tough beef thus treated as tender as veal and imparting a delicate and indescribable flavor to the gravy as well as to the meat.

"(Confidential with my sister housemother.) If in making your next gravy you will drop into it a wee bit of asafetida, half the size of a green pea, having first dissolved it thoroughly in boiling water, you will never omit it afterward.

"I have a high reputation hereabouts for delicious gravies, and this has much to do with it.

"Some day I will, if you wish, send you a recipe for my exquisitely tinctured rose conserve. It is made of wild roses that clothe our hills with glory in summer time.

"AVIS GRAY."

It goes without saying how glad we shall be to get the formula for rose conserve. The name has an oriental flavor that suggests "Lalla Rookh" and "Arabian Nights."

A French chef once whispered to me of the wee morsel of asafetida, but I have never dared try it. Your word is strong confirmation of his advice.

* *

Caramel Pie Recipe.

"As I have kept boarders for six years perhaps a few of my tested recipes may not come amiss to the housemothers of the Helping Hand.

"CARAMEL PIE—One cup of sour cream, one cup of sugar, half a cup of chopped raisins, a pinch of soda. Put over the fire and cook until the mixture is dark. Make a paste of a tablespoonful of flour with a little cold water and stir into the caramel. Cook until it thickens. Flavor with vanilla. Bake with top and bottom crusts.

"MRS. J. E. H."

A woman who has catered successfully to a mixed company of boarders for half a dozen years should be prime authority upon culinary experiments. Let us have other novel recipes.

* *

Sauce for Suet Puddings.

"In our family we have used to our complete satisfaction the following formulas. Make the disposition of them that pleases you.

"SAUCE FOR SUET OR BERRY PUDDINGS.—Cream half a cup of butter with a small cupful of sugar and a tablespoonful of cornstarch. Stir into this gradually a teacupful of boiling water. Now add half a glassful of red currant jelly, the juice of an orange, and a cupful of hard cider which has been boiled down. Cook five minutes.

"LIQUOR FOR CUCUMBER PICKLES.—One cup of fine salt, one gallon of vinegar, one cup of ground mustard, two cups of sugar. Pour cold over the cucumbers.

"I have found that this pickle keeps the cucumbers crisp and is less trouble than the boiled liquors usually made for the purpose.

"OATMEAL BREAD (fine for children)—Two cups of oatmeal, one cupful of Indian meal, eight pints of boiling water, one tablespoonful of salt, a dessertspoonful of sugar, one cake of yeast, flour for stiff batter, one cup of raisins or nuts.

"Mix oatmeal, cornmeal, sugar, and salt together well, and pour into a hole in the center the boiling water, stirring the dry mixture down into it with a wooden spoon. Cover with a cloth and let it stand until it is lukewarm. Dissolve the yeast cake in warm water and beat into the batter with a cupful of flour or enough for a tolerably stiff batter. Let this sponge rise until it is light. Then work in more flour if needed to make dough as stiff as may be stirred; beat in the raisins or nuts, and turn into pans for the last rising.

"Bake three-quarters of an hour."

"ANNA M."

The cold pickle for cucumbers would seem to be in high favor just now. Yours is practically the same as that sent in by "Avis Gray." Out of the mouths of two such witnesses the fact of its excellence should be established.

Your oatmeal bread should be an approved substitute for cake in the hands and mouths of the boys and girls. Should not raisins be halved and seeded, then dredged with flour?

* *

How to Fry Green Peppers.

FRIED GREEN PEPPERS—Extract the seeds from sweet green peppers, taking care not to let them touch the sides of the peppers in doing it. Cut off the blossom end and get the seed out through the hole thus made.

Slice them crosswise in pieces about a quarter of an inch thick and pour boiling water over them, leaving in it for ten minutes. Drain off the water and let the peppers get perfectly cold. Spread upon a dry cloth with another cloth over them, patting them dry through the upper.

Have ready some butter or dripping or bacon fat in a frying pan, and when it hisses fry the peppers in this, turning when they have been in five or six minutes. When they are done, take out, drain off the fat, and serve.

They are usually served with bacon. If you do this, fry the bacon first, remove and keep hot while you cook the peppers in the fat left in the pan. Lay in the middle of the dish and the bacon around it.

STUFFED EGGPLANT—Wash and wipe a large eggplant and parboil for ten minutes in boiling salted water. Let it get perfectly cold; cut it in half lengthwise and scrape out the center, leaving the walls of the eggplant three-quarters of an inch thick. Chop the extracted pulp fine and add to it any cold white meat you may have, or if you have none make the forcemeat without it with half a cupful of fine crumbs, a tablespoonful of melted butter, salt and pepper to your taste.

Mix well; moisten with a little soup stock and fill the hollowed halves with this. When they are full and rounded, sprinkle the surface of the forcemeat with dry cracker crumbs and lay the halves, side by side, in the baking pan.

Pour two cupfuls of weak stock around them and bake nearly an hour, basting every ten minutes with the stock in the pan. Then lift the eggplant to a hot dish and thicken the gravy left in the pan with browned flour; boil up once on the top of the range, stirring constantly, and pour this browned sauce about the base of the halved eggplant.

I am happy to offer these recipes as a return in part for your new preparation of pork tenderloins.

* *

Candied Figs Recipe.

"Will you kindly send me a recipe for drying figs? Those we have have green skins and pink meat. We have many and would like to dry and pack some of them.

"MRS. H. M."

This request comes from California, where it is not unreasonable.

This is the only recipe at my command for drying figs. I offer it in the hope that it may be what you wish:

CANDIED FIGS—Simmer the figs until they are tender in enough water to cover them. Then take them out with a skimmer and spread upon paper lined platters to dry and "firm." Set the platters in the sun. Make a strup of half the weight of the figs in sugar and a cup of cold water for each pound of fruit. Boil until it is clear and entirely free from scum. Put the figs into this and simmer ten minutes. Take them up, drain free of strup, and spread as before upon broad dishes lined with thick paper that will absorb the strup. Leave in the sun for three days, taking them in at night. Then pack in boxes, with waxed paper between the layers.

Should a better recipe be offered, it will be printed with thanks. It may be that you do not want the sugared figs.

* *

Another Tomato Butter Recipe.

From Memphis, Tenn., we have a recipe for tomato butter which differs materially from many of the dozen others that have been contributed in response to the request for that preserve. I publish it, though the querist may make her own selection. It will be observed that this, too, is made of canned tomatoes if the fresh fruit is unattainable.

"TOMATO BUTTER—Scald — pounds of ripe tomatoes and peel off the skins. Put them into a porcelain kettle with four pounds of sugar, three pounds cored, and quartered. Set the kettle over a moderate fire to cook slowly, frequently stirring occasionally to prevent sticking to the bottom. Add the juice of four lemons and a tablespoonful of ground ginger. Cook and stir continually until the tomatoes, etc., are reduced to the consistency of thick marmalade. Put into jars and seal. Keep in a cool, dry place. MRS. W. J."

Our correspondent adds a postscript to correct a defect which must be patent to every experienced housewife who has ever cooked tomatoes:

"P. S.—This recipe was given to me by a friend who assures me that it is delicious. But it seems to me that the addition of more sugar and spices would improve the flavor and consistency of the butter."

I say nothing of the need of spices in the mixture, as it now stands would be intolerably acid even for a pickle. I variably add a dash of sugar to any preparation of cooked tomatoes. Most persons like the acidity natural to the vegetable, but a little sugar modifies the sharpness. Even tart apples (made more sour by cooking) and lemon juice combine to make the acid, few palates would relish the latter."

* *

How to Make Bran Muffins.

"Can you let me have a recipe for bran muffins such as one buys in the [bakery] of department stores?

Referred. I have no formula which will be satisfactory. Watch the Corner for reply from some housewife who knows how the bran muffins are made.

* *

How to Pickle Limes.

"Could you or any of your readers tell me how to pickle limes whole?

"ELSIE."

PICKLED LIMES—Lay the limes in salt and water, strong enough to bear an egg, for two days. Then wash and soak a day in ice cold water; have ready a syrup of vinegar, enough to cover the fruit, and for each pint of vinegar allow a tablespoonful of whole cloves and mace to the same amount of the spices in small net bags. Boil the seasoned vinegar to the boil; wipe the limes and pack into a stone crock. Pour the boiling vinegar over them and cover closely.

Scald the vinegar and pour over the limes twice a week for three weeks. Put a clove in a tablespoonful of whole cloves and as much stick cinnamon and take out the limes. They will be ready to use in two weeks, but are better in six.

This recipe is from the new "Household Book" of a housekeeper "of high degree" and is vouched for by those who have eaten the limes and the pickled whole under her supervision.

FAMILY MEALS FOR A WEEK.

SUNDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapes.
Cereal and cream.
Fish cakes
Popovers.
Toast.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Pork and beans [baked].
Boston brown bread.
Apple and celery salad.
Crackers and cheese.
Chocolate éclairs and tea.

DINNER.
Mulligatawney soup
Stewed shoulder of mutton à la venison.
Stuffed eggplant. [See recipe.]
Green peas [canned].
Green tomato mincemeat pie.
Swiss cheese.
Black coffee.

MONDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Oranges.
Cereal and cream.
Remains of yesterday's baked pork and beans.
Whole wheat bread.
Toast.
Coffee and tea.

LUNCHEON.
Baked sardines with tomato sauce.
Stewed potatoes.
Brown bread, sliced, heated, and buttered [a left over].
Old fashioned bread pudding.
Tea.

DINNER.
Yesterday's soup.
Cold shoulder of mutton [a left over].
Scalloped eggplant [a left over].
Green pea pannakes [a left over].
Apple meringue pudding.
Black coffee.

TUESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Granges.
Cereal and cream.
Bacon.
Boiled eggs.
French rolls.
Toast.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Minced mutton upon toast [a left over].
Stuffed potatoes.
Cream cheese and pimento sandwiches.
Lettuce salad.
Crackers [heated].
Cookies and marmalade.
Tea.

DINNER.
Tomato cream soup.
Pot roast of beef.
Sweet potatoes.
Boiled onions.
Orange and cocoanut delight.
Sponge cake.
Black coffee.

WEDNESDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapes.
Cereal and cream.
Cheese omelet.
Southern batter bread.
Toast.
Coffee and tea.

LUNCHEON.
Oysters, creamed and baked.
Chopped sweet potatoes [a left over].
Crackers heated with American cheese and served hot.
Thin bread and butter.
Ginger snaps and tea.

DINNER.
Tomato and pea soup [partly a left over].
Cold pot roast [a left over] with horseradish sauce.
Browned potatoes.
Onion soufflé [a left over].
Indian meal pudding with hard sauce.
Black coffee.

THURSDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Grapefruit.
Cereal and cream.
Bacon and fried green peppers. [See recipe.]
Quick biscuits.
Toast.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Hash of beef and potato [a left over].
Breakfast biscuits warmed over.
Romaine salad.
Crackers and cheese.
Remains of Indian meal pudding.
Cocoa.

DINNER.
Canned corn chowder.
Lambs' livers and bacon.
Apple sauce.
Buttered rice.
Lima beans.
Cottage pudding
Black coffee.

FRIDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Bananas.
Cereal and cream.
Finnan haddie.
Graham biscuits.
Toast.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Mince of livar and bacon in patties [a left over].
Tomato toast [baked].
Rice cakes [a left over].
Cottage pudding, sliced and warmed with sauce [a left over].
Tea.

DINNER.
Clam bisque.
Baked bluefish.
Mashed potato.
Stewed celery.
Lemon soufflé.
Light cakes.
Black coffee.

SATURDAY.

BREAKFAST.
Granges.
Cereal and cream.
Bacon and fried mush.
Muffins.
Toast.
Tea and coffee.

LUNCHEON.
Creamed picked bluefish [a left over].
Potato cake [a left over].
Breakfast muffins, toasted.
Minute corn starch pudding.
Tea.

DINNER.
Combination soup, made of left over scraps accumulated during the week.
Stuffed pork tenderloins. [See recipe.]
Apple sauce.
Scalloped sweet potatoes.
Mashed turnips.
Snow pudding.
Black coffee.

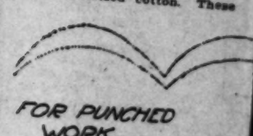
FOR TO

THESE little towels, measuring fifteen inches square, are the most convenient little things for the overnight guest, for your own little handbag when taking a trip and, last of all, for girls that speak of handwork, yet do not take weeks in the embroidering.

I am offering you two designs that are equally attractive. Indeed, I am sure that you will have difficulty in choosing between them, and therefore I suggest that you take both.

One is the ever-beautiful daisy form and the other is for the popular punched work.

The daisy border should be padded in the petals with darning cotton and then worked across each petal with soft mercerized cotton. These



A NEW TABLE

NAPKIN rings are out of date. The time-honored circlets of silver, ivory or carven wood will no longer grace the tables of the truly up-to-date housekeeper. In their place has appeared the daintiest of table accessories, the napkin envelope.

These dainty receptacles are made of fine linen that matches the centerpieces and [doilies] used elsewhere on the table.

They are decorated with embroidery, of course, but here there is opportunity for more elaborate work, and different work, if you choose. For example, a girl can make her own napkin envelope, embroidered with a pretty spray of her favorite flowers and her monogram or one initial in one corner; and this is a good plan, for then if she goes away from home on a visit, it can be taken along to be used by her hostess in place of the usual ring.

When the envelopes are made to match the centerpiece, one is worked for each member of the family, bearing his or her initial, and two or three extra ones are made to be used by guests. But for general use each member of the household has his or her own, embroidered especially for the individual.

You can obtain the pattern by opening an ordinary business envelope 6½ or 7 inches by 3½ inches wide. Cut the flaps according to this pattern and buttonhole the edges, either straight or in shallow scallops. Then stamp the desired design on the plain portion of the linen that corresponds to the side of the envelope which bears the address when sending a letter. You can choose a design of flowers that will allow a blossom or a spray of leaves to be carried over on the flap, or that space may be reserved for the monogram or initial of the owner.

Another method of making the envelope is to cut an oblong piece of linen 10½x8½ inches, scallop and buttonhole the edges. From one end measure 3½ inches and fold the linen over that; then from the other end measure three inches and fold the goods over that, so that it will lay over the other fold as does the flap of the envelope. This done, the embroidery is worked on the outside of the flap and the ends of this oblong envelope are caught together with the buttonhole stitch or by narrow ribbon run through small eyelets that have previously been worked.

Ribbon embroidery makes a delightful adornment for these envelopes. It so easily and quickly accomplished that it makes a favorite pastime for an afternoon. Pale blue, pink or the shaded ribbons that come for this purpose and that can be washed, with a skein or two of wash silk floss, is all that is required for the working. A needle with a large eye is used, and work much the same way as you would in ordinary embroidery.

For this you have chosen a floral design. Place the needle in the material at the commencement of each petal, and draw the ribbon over the outline of the petal without twisting it. The stitches should almost be loops of ribbon, for the ribbon will be entirely spoiled if the material is drawn in any way.

When the length of ribbon comes to an end, turn the length of ribbon comes to an end and secure it underneath with a few stitches of fine white cotton; thread

For the INDUSTRIOUS NEEDLEWOMAN

By ADELAIDE BYRD

A DAISY DESIGN

FOR GUEST TOWELS

THESE little towels, measuring fifteen inches across, are the most convenient little things for the overnight guest, for your own little handbag when taking a trip and, last of all, for gifts that speak of handwork, yet do not take weeks in the embroidering.

I am offering you two designs that are equally attractive. Indeed, I am sure that you will have difficulty in choosing between them, and therefore I suggest that you take both.

One is the ever-beautiful daisy form and the other is for the popular punched work.

The daisy border should be padded in the petals with darning cotton and then worked across each petal with soft mercerized cotton. These towels, by the way, are lovely when done in colors. The all-white work is always good, while the white solid work, with outlining in color, is as dainty as any one could wish.

In this day of excellence in manufacture, the colors are fast and can be made to play an important part in the furnishing of the bathroom. One bride, whose color is blue in her whole scheme of furnishing and dress, needless to say has her towels in both the fifteen and twenty-two inch sizes done in blue cottons.

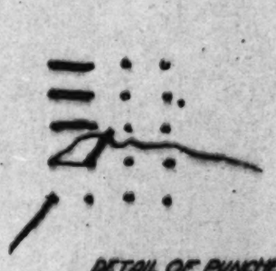
After finishing the daisies, pad the oval leaves and work as you did the petals. Outline the scrolls that represent the stems and work the small circles in solid work.

Pad the ribbons at the top and work across the bands in over-and-over stitch. These ends form an excellent place for the working of an initial, which you can put just above the flowers.

Pad the scallops and work in buttonhole stitch. If you wish to continue this design in your tracing so as to fit a larger towel, repeat the scallops out on each side until the 18 or 22 inch size is obtained.

For the next design the ovals and dots are worked in solid work after padding with darning cotton.

Outline the stems, whipping over the outlining, catching together the overlapped stitches. In the second stitching the needle does not pass through the material. A heavy cordlike effect is the result.



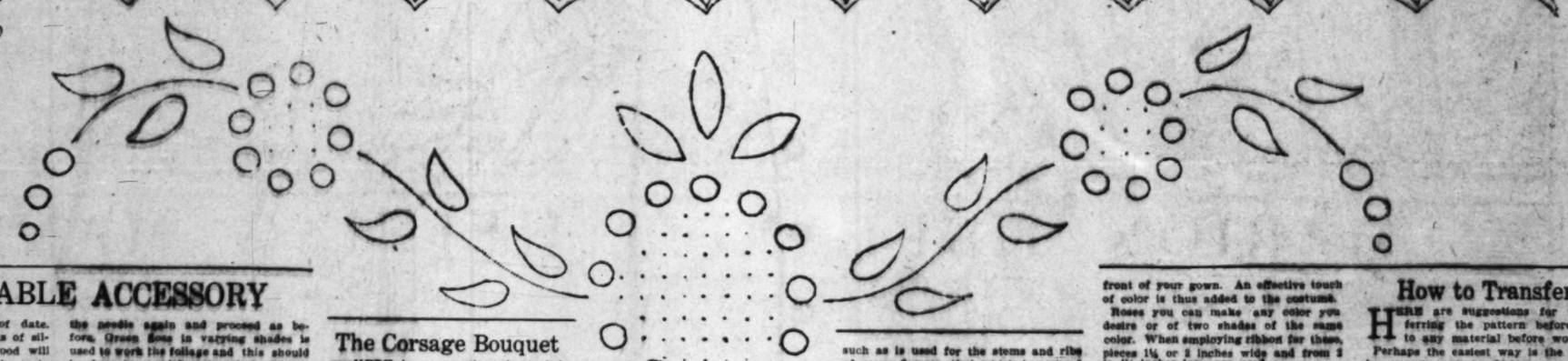
DETAIL OF PUNCHED WORK

Punched work is obtained by punching a coarse three-sided needle through the dots marked in parallel rows. A detail of stitches is shown. Work in parallel lines, passing to the lower hole by a diagonal line of thread on the wider side of the material. Complete the squares by working in the opposite direction. The needle passes through each hole eight times, when finished. There are eight threads radiating from each hole in groups of two. A lovely open-work effect is the result of the punching. Regular needles come for this work, but a coarse darning needle is almost as good. Linen thread is favored, but coarse twilled embroidery thread will do. Do not pull the material, as the frequent punching will give the holes in the buckaback.

Pad the scallops and work in buttonhole stitch. If you wish to make this design wider, continue the scallops in your tracing until the required length of border is obtained.

As long as cleanliness is in style, the towel will be a welcome addition to the linen supply. You cannot have too many. Add these pretty designs to your stock and be glad that you can embroider your own.

FOR PUNCHED WORK



A NEW TABLE ACCESSORY

NAPKIN rings are out of date. The time-honored circlets of silver, ivory or carven wood will no longer grace the tables of the truly up-to-date housekeeper. In their place has appeared the daintiest of table accessories, the napkin envelope.

These dainty receptacles are made of the linen that matches the centerpieces and doilies used elsewhere on the table. They are decorated with embroidery, of course, but here there is opportunity for more elaborate work, and different work, if you choose. For example, a girl can make her own napkin envelope, embroidered with a pretty spray of her favorite flowers and her monogram or the initial in one corner; and this is a good plan, for then if she goes away from home on a visit, it can be sent along to be used by her hostess in place of the usual ring.

When the envelopes are made to match the centerpiece, one is worked for each member of the family, bearing his or her initial, and two or three extra ones are made to be used by guests. But for general use each member of the household has his or her own, embroidered especially for the individual.

You can obtain the pattern by opening an ordinary business envelope 6½ by 3½ inches by 3½ inches wide. Cut the linen according to this pattern and buttonhole the edges, either straight or in shallow scallops. Then stamp the desired design on the plain portion of the linen that corresponds to the side of the envelope which bears the address when sending a letter. You can choose a design of flowers that will cover a blossom or a spray of leaves that is carried over on the flap, or that design may be reserved for the monogram or initial of the owner.

Another method of making the envelope is to cut an oblong piece of linen 10½x6½ inches, scallop and buttonhole the edges. From one end measure 3½ inches and fold the linen over here; then from the other end measure 4½ inches and fold the goods over so that it will lay over the other end as does the flap of the envelope. When done, the embroidery is worked on the outside of the flap and the ends of this oblong envelope are caught together with the buttonhole stitch or narrow ribbon run through small holes that have previously been worked.

Ribbon embroidery makes a delightful ornament for these envelopes. It so pretty and quickly accomplished that it is a favorite pastime for an afternoon. Pale blue, pink or the shaded ribbons that come for this purpose are best, as they can be washed, with a skein or two of wash silk floss, is all that is required for the working. A needle with a large eye is used, and work much in the same way as you would in ordinary embroidery.

When you have chosen a floral design, trace the needle in the material at the commencement of each petal, and lay the ribbon over the outline of the petal without twisting it. The stitches should be loops of ribbon, for the ribbon will be entirely spoiled if the stitch is drawn in any way.

When the length of ribbon comes to an end secure it underneath with a few stitches of fine white cotton; thread the needle again and proceed as before. Green floss in varying shades is used to work the foliage and this should be done in a solid satin stitch. Choose small flowers like forget-me-nots or tiny daisies and you will have no trouble in the working.

Of course, I think the very daintiest table accessories are those embroidered all in white mercerized thread, that will launder as well as linen. Any design can be done with this, either floral or a small conventional pattern.

Be sure to pad the work well with darning cotton, so that it will stand out from the surface of the linen in high relief.

No matter in what way you do the work, I am sure you will be delighted with this very new device for holding the table napkin and will indulge the liking in many different forms.

The Corsage Bouquet

THERE is no question about their popularity, and they will be more than ever in vogue during the coming season, these pretty little corsage bouquets made up of a few small flowers or a single rose set on a background of foliage.

The young woman engaged in business or about to enter the workaday world will do well to include in her wardrobe a plain black frock, either of some soft woolen material or of crepe de chine trimmed, perhaps, with puffings of itself, with which she wears white lace or embroidered linen collars and cuffs. For the color note, let her depend on a dainty corsage bouquet tucked coquettishly in the folds of the lace at her throat or at the top of a high girdle.

These pretty accessories any girl can make at home, with the aid of small bits of silk, satin or velvet that otherwise would be consigned to the scrap-basket.

Have you some small pieces of violet-colored satin, or short lengths of ribbon? Then a bunch of lovely violets can be yours. Buy a spool of fine wire, such as is used for the stems and ribs of paper flowers, that which is covered with dark green cotton, and cut it in lengths varying from 2 to 4 inches. Then, if you are using wide satin ribbon or plain satin, cut disks from it about 2 or 2½ inches in diameter, gather them around the edge and catch in the center with a stitch or two, then fasten the little blossom thus formed to the end of a wire. If you are using narrow ribbon, simply form several small loops of it and sew them to the end of a wire.

After you have about five dozen of these, bunch them together in a rather loose bunch, intermingled with a few violet leaves that can be bought for a few cents. The flowers should be arranged with the end of the wires not fastened to a blossom on the same level, so that the blossoms themselves will be at irregular distances from each other, giving them a natural appearance. Tie the bunch with a pretty bow of green or violet ribbon and pin the flowers to the front of your gown. An effective touch of color is thus added to the costume.

Roses you can make any color you desire or of two shades of the same color. When employing ribbon for these, pieces 1¼ or 2 inches wide and from 2 to 4½ inches long are used.

Fold over and gather these at the cut edge; then catch them in with a couple of stitches in the center of the loop formed. For a wild rose make five of these loops, all the same size; but for the cultivated rose a multiple of that number must be made, of varying sizes, as mentioned. These are arranged in a circle, the smaller ones placed toward the center over the larger ones. Then they are all sewed to a small disk of any kind of light-colored stiff lining material. You can buy the yellow stamens for the rose at any milliner's shop, or they can be indicated by several French knots worked with yellow silk in the center of the flower.

Attach these to a green ribbon-covered wire, add a few waxy rose leaves and pin that smart little corsage bouquet to your bodice.

A note of blue can be added to the frock by a cluster of forget-me-nots. These are made of pale blue baby ribbon in much the same way as are the violets. Make five very tiny loops of ribbon for each blossom, attach them to fine wire and add long narrow leaves, light green in color, like the natural plants grow.

How to Transfer

HERE are suggestions for transferring the pattern before you to any material before working.

Perhaps the easiest way is the "window-pane" method. This is successful when the material is thin, like linen, batiste, etc. Pin the sheet of paper and the material together and hold them up against the glass of a window. With a sharp pencil draw on the material the design, which can be easily seen through the goods. If one-half of the design only be given, unpin the paper and turn the other side to the fabric. The strong light behind will make it plain.

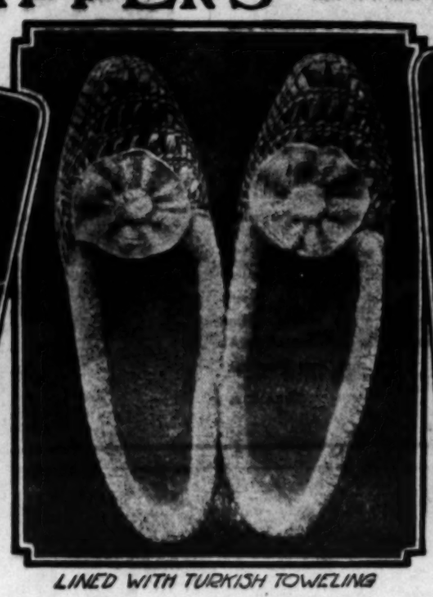
If you have carbon paper, you should place the sheet between your fabric and the newspaper. This latter is on top. With a sharp pencil go over the outline of the design. The impression will be left in fine lines and will last until worked. This method is successful on heavy material.

The last way is also easy. On wax paper or ordinary tissue paper trace the pattern before you. When the design is completed, turn over the paper and outline the pattern with a heavy lead pencil. Then place the design down on the fabric and redraw the outline, pressing hard with the pencil. The pattern will be transferred without difficulty.

BOUDOIR SLIPPERS

OF SATIN AND LACE

SATIN AND FIGURED RIBBON



LINED WITH TURKISH TOWELING

CROCHETED RAFFIA

YOU can always find use for a dainty pair of boudoir slippers, and here are several pairs of the very newest styles that any woman who is familiar with needlework can make for herself or as an acceptable gift for a friend.

The prettiest slippers are made over soles having a quilted satin covering. These can be bought in all sizes and a wide variety of delicate colorings.

Having purchased a pair of soles, match the color of the lining in double-faced satin ribbon, four inches wide, for the slippers here illustrated. One and a half yards of ribbon is sufficient. Cut it in half and, with strong sewing silk matching the ribbon, whip one edge around the edge of the slipper sole, beginning in the center of the back to work.

Sew it around the sole perfectly plain, folding it over in the back and stitching up the seams. Then, in the center of the front, lay the upper edge of the ribbon in tiny pleats, catching them down tight, and run a gathering thread around the curve of the heel, so that it can be drawn up slightly.

This done, whip a double row of narrow lace edging around the top of the ribbon.

The slippers in the picture are trimmed with small satin-covered balls of cotton representing small fruit attached to a twist of green satin ribbon; but you can use your own taste and discretion in trimming.

Raffia, in the natural color, a delicate tan, is used for the fourth pair of slippers, mounted over pale blue satin quilted soles. The strands of raffia are worked into shape that fits the slipper top, or mules, as these happen to be, in a simple crochet stitch; then they are joined to the edge of the sole with an ordinary buttonhole stitch.

A thin satin lining protects bare feet from the raffia, and the slippers, as you see, are trimmed with bows of soft ribbon.

The other pair of raffia slippers is worked with fancy stitch and lined throughout with soft turkish toweling. A pretty rosette is used for decoration.

You could use two 5-cent turkish washcloths with a pretty border if you duplicate these slippers, and buy the soles that have no lining excepting a flat layer of felt and let the toweling cover this.

There will be a little gasp of delight over the dainty slippers shown in the next picture.

These are made of peach-pink satin and lined with pompadour ribbon, pink and white.

The soles are covered with satin cut exactly to fit them. Then a straight strip of satin, six inches wide and long enough to reach around the heel nearly to the front. Across the front is a piece of satin, twice the width of the toe, shirred in five rows, then sewed fast to the sole of the slipper.

The pompadour ribbon is used as a lining throughout, and the slippers are trimmed with rosette bows of narrow pink ribbon.

Are they not a charming quartet of dainty slippers? And isn't it splendid that you can make them at home for a third of what they would cost in the shops?

The smartest fashions and best dressed folk

Before the Wedding

DEAR MADGE:

Like Juliet's nurse, "I am aweary and would rest a while." All day long have I been on the go, helping with the preparations for Arline's wedding, which happy event, as you know, takes place tomorrow.

This afternoon we decorated the house with garlands of autumn leaves and great bunches of goldenrod.

Oh, but it is a pretty sight! I long for you to feast your eyes upon the colorful masses of foliage, caught up with rich, gold, feathery flowers, tied in place with long streamers of green-and-gold gauze ribbon.

The bride's "in-laws" came over to help decorate—and the object of this letter is really to tell you of the charming afternoon frocks they wore. All were made after the newest models, every one distinct in itself, possessing an individuality all its own.

Helen appeared in a gown of blue charmeuse made with a modified panier skirt, draped on each side and in the back. The bodice was made like an eton jacket, opening over a guimpe of tucked chiffon. It was made so it could be buttoned over closely, but was left open to reveal the vest. A narrow pleated collar of chiffon finished the neck and fastened with a flat bow of black velvet.

Arline wore a fascinating frock of white broadcloth made over a one-piece model, with the plain bodice opening at the throat in a deep directoire collar of blue satin, from which fell a bishop jabot of fine lace. The sleeves showed the new long, close-fitting mode, with a frill of lace over the hand.

The skirt joined the waist with a blue satin band and opened on the side with large satin-covered buttons. Her slippers and stockings matched the color of the trimming on her gown.

Corinne was charming in reseda-green pongee, braided with black soutache. The bodice showed a guimpe of tucked net and a sailor collar of the same. Kimono sleeves of braided silk were inset under a long, narrow armhole and a vest of braided silk showed in front.

The skirt was in two parts—an underskirt of braided silk, over which dropped a shaped drapery of plain silk trimmed with buttons. Skirt and bodice joined with a narrow girdle.

Dorothea's gown of figured crepe de chine was that soft violet shade, bordering on taupe, which suits her complexion so well. The surplice bodice finished with frills of lace, and the draped skirt joined it with a softly folded girdle of petunia-red satin.

What did I wear? A little one-piece frock of buff-colored silk poplin, trimmed with bands of embroidery worked out with heavy black floss.

Under the bodice is a long-sleeved guimpe of fine white batiste, having a double frill at the wrist and a narrow frill around the throat.

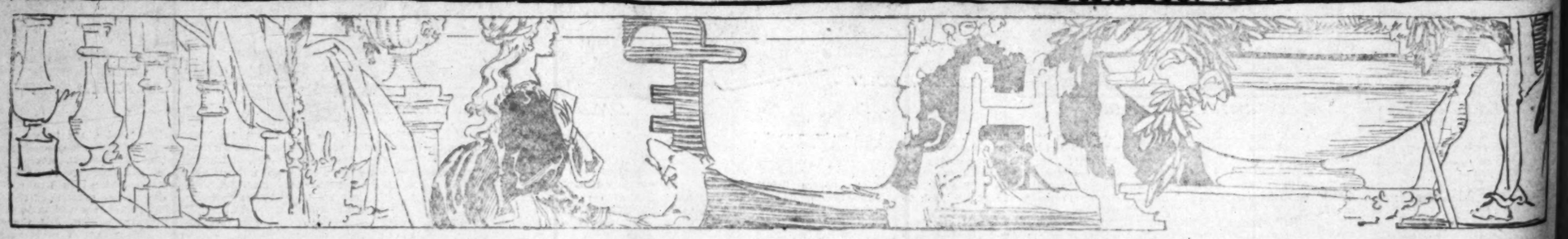
Quite a simple gown, my dear, but very practical for informal afternoon occasions.

From this collection, ma cherie, you can, I am sure, cull some very good ideas of how to make your own new frock. Am I not right?

Love to the kiddies and their wonderful "daddy."

Affectionately,

ELEANOR.



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1897-1912 | IN ITS FIFTEENTH YE
NEW SERIES VOL. 7, N

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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. A Los Angeles blacksmith after a spree went to Venice and ended his life by leaping from the Kinney pier into the sea.

A bold robber attempted to chloroform a woman at Anaheim by shooting the fluid into the room where she was sealed. The bandit made two efforts, but the woman's screams prevented a successful issue of the plan.

Paul Shoup will visit San Bernardino today to take up the matter of right of way asked for the proposed new branch.

Methodists in session at Long Beach will probably conclude the business of the conference today when the appointments will be announced by the bishop. Few changes will be made in the important cities of the Southland.

A meeting will be held in Long Beach this week and also in Pasadena to protest against the amendment which provides for consolidation of counties and cities. Citizens in smaller town believe that their existence is threatened.

A Pasadena preacher was robbed while preaching yesterday. Thieves entered his home during the morning service and carried away goods of considerable value.

PACIFIC SLOPE. In the first snowslide of the season at Telluride, Colo., three men were injured.

The coal miners of Montana have voted to accept the new wage scale and will resume work this week.

The fishing sloop Pilgrim capsized while attempting to enter the harbor of Newport, Or., the captain and crew of four being drowned.

Nearly every shingle mill in the State of Washington has closed down as part of a movement to resist reduction in price.

The maneuvers of twelve coast artillery companies in Washington have demonstrated

Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

1897-1912 | IN ITS FIFTEENTH YEAR. NEW SERIES VOL. 2, NO. 14. | OCTOBER 5, 1912—40 PAGES. | Single copies, by mail, Or through News Agents. | TEN CENTS

Breaking Home Ties.

Dame Winter: "I wish I could go along with you, but I can't!"

(5211)

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Illustrated Wee

THE TIMES

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An independent weekly vehicle of presen scription; a journal of views, opi champion of liberty, law and fre up the hands of all good men and are honestly seeking to better the the cause of home, country and ci

The Illustrated Weekly, being complete separate from The Times news sh ended December 31, 1911. New s

To Contributors: In submitting matter Weekly, you are advised to retain scripts accompanied by postage available; but otherwise the return

For sale by newsdealers; 10 cents a copy. a year; without, $2.60 a year. TH Publishers, Times Building, Los Ang

Entered as second-class matter January Angeles, Cal., under Act of March

Los Angele Illustrated

Unique Magazine of the Sensa

Under the Editorial HARRISON GR

Forty Pages—Regular Issue

BY THE WEST

AND IN THE HEART OF

A Cosmopolitan People.

THE German residents of t been holding high carniv duced a temporary pile sented an old German village Nuremberg or some other ou Fatherland, where modern th those of the past. Scores of their native villages gave Germ prizes were paid.

While this was going on at had a festival near the city of Italy gleamed again in all its

The Great Southwest can nearly every nationality unde only all Europe, but all Asia. here a great bunch of Russia other of Hindus and of course and Chinese.

The Crops Very Heavy.

IF IN the Middle West there count of the bumper crops fornians do where the fruit cr known, and beans, sugar and or better. The freight men co are "hollering their heads o every kind to unload their ca so as to turn the empties ba away the fruit crops to market

San Francisco to Boom.

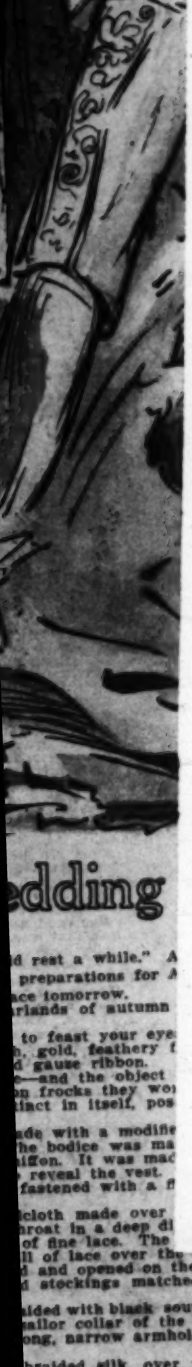
A TRACTION expert report ten years there will be 1,5 tion district of the Bay City w traction company an annual in

Work Actually Begun.

BRAWLEY turns the first new Ocean-to-Ocean highw the work say that during the mobiles will drive across prophecy comes true it may 100,000 machines will cross t Angeles to Banning a stretch practically completed, as far lent shape. San Diego people highway ought to go through Angeles can't be left out, and the San Diegans to have a roa running from the Oregon borde will connect Los Angeles and the people of the southern cou nect with the Ocean-to-Ocean to build it through the beauti and so across to Imperial co Diegans insist that the road fr the best. Well, the automobi dices. The stretch of road f Diego sure to be built travers miles of territory. Build you mountains and the buzz wago

A Sunset Sea Honeymoon

ALL the world loves a lover, us would not be young aga moon or two in prospect for u



THE TIMES MAGAZINE.

ESTABLISHED DEC. 5, 1897.
REORGANIZED JAN. 6, 1912.

Devoted to the development of California and the Great Southwest, the exploitation of their marvelous natural resources and the word-painting of their wonders and beauties. Popular descriptive sketches, solid articles strong in fact, statement and information; brilliant editorials, correspondence, poetry and pictures; the Home, the Garden, the Farm and the Range.

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The Illustrated Weekly, being complete in itself, is served to the public separate from The Times news sheets when required. Old series ended December 31, 1911. New series began January 6, 1912.

To Contributors: In submitting matter for publication in The Illustrated Weekly, you are advised to retain copies of your writings. Manuscripts accompanied by postage will be returned if not found available; but otherwise the return is not guaranteed.

For sale by newsdealers; 10 cents a copy. With the Sunday Times, $3.50 a year; without, $2.60 a year. THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY, Publishers, Times Building, Los Angeles, Cal.

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Los Angeles Times Illustrated Weekly

Unique Magazine of the Sensuous Southwest

Under the Editorial Direction of
HARRISON GRAY OTIS.

Forty Pages—Regular Issue Over 88,000 Copies.

BY THE WESTERN SEA,
AND IN THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

A Cosmopolitan People.

THE German residents of the Great Southwest have been holding high carnival at Venice. They produced a temporary pile of buildings that represented an old German village that made one think of Nuremberg or some other out-of-the-way place in the Fatherland, where modern things have not replaced those of the past. Scores of Germans in costumes of their native villages gave German folk dances for which prizes were paid.

While this was going on at Venice the Italian colony had a festival near the city of Los Angeles where sunny Italy gleamed again in all its peculiar customs.

The Great Southwest can furnish a big colony of nearly every nationality under the sun, including not only all Europe, but all Asia. There might be gathered here a great bunch of Russians, another of Greek, another of Hindus and of course any number of Japanese and Chinese.

The Crops Very Heavy.

IF IN the Middle West there is a car shortage on account of the bumper crops what will Southern Californians do where the fruit crops are the heaviest ever known, and beans, sugar and nuts either a normal crop or better. The freight men connected with the railroad are "hollering their heads off" to the merchants of every kind to unload their cars as rapidly as possible, so as to turn the empties back to the roads to carry away the fruit crops to market.

San Francisco to Boom.

A TRACTION expert reports that within the next ten years there will be 1,500,000 people in the traction district of the Bay City which will turn over to the traction company an annual income of $16,000,000.

Work Actually Begun.

BRAWLEY turns the first spadeful of dirt in the new Ocean-to-Ocean highway. Those in charge of the work say that during the coming year 15,000 automobiles will drive across the continent. If that prophecy comes true it may be expected that in 1915 100,000 machines will cross the continent. From Los Angeles to Banning a stretch of 100 miles, the road is practically completed, as far as Pomona it is in excellent shape. San Diego people think the Ocean-to-Ocean highway ought to go through their city. Of course Los Angeles can't be left out, and it is quite practicable for the San Diegans to have a road too. The State highway running from the Oregon border to the Mexican frontier will connect Los Angeles and San Diego, and then if the people of the southern counties want a road to connect with the Ocean-to-Ocean Highway they will have to build it through the beautiful San Julian Mountains and so across to Imperial county. Some of the San Diegans insist that the road from there to Yuma will be the best. Well, the automobile people have no prejudices. The stretch of road from Los Angeles to San Diego sure to be built traverses an entrancing hundred miles of territory. Build your road eastward over the mountains and the buzz wagons will find it.

A Sunset Sea Honeymoon.

ALL the world loves a lover, and what old chap among us would not be young again if there were a honeymoon or two in prospect for us? But oh, ye swains and maidens young by the Sunset Sea, what joys await you in your honeymoon! The other day at Ventura a man and maid entered into the bonds of holy matrimony and then took passage on the groom's own power launch for Anacapa Island, where they are to spend a honeymoon about six moons long. Immediately after the bonds were tied comes into active play the philosophy taught by the adage that two are company and three a crowd. On Anacapa Island, surrounded by cerulean seas and skies, this groom and bride of the Great Southwest will be to themselves all the world for six full months. Happy groom and happy bride!

Here is a New One.

THE railroad managers who are in touch with the tourist travel to California have seen a new and great light. A train de luxe is hereafter to leave Chicago for Los Angeles, traveling only while the sun is above the horizon. The time occupied will be five days, and the passengers on this train will see every mile of the continent between the lakes and the ocean and enjoy undisturbed repose during the hours of darkness. It commends itself without qualification. That is the way the writer would travel in any land under the sun if only the trains of these lines were run so as to permit his doing so.

Roads Are Trumps.

IN THE civilization of our day good roads are trumps and everything else two-spots. The county engineer of Los Angeles county has gone to the American Road Congress which meets at Atlantic City September 30 to October 5. He will look into all questions connected with roads, including road machinery, material for roads, and how to use the material. Southern California has made a very good beginning in road-building. Tourists who have visited Europe and have been in the habit of looking with envious eyes upon the roads of the Old World will have to do so no more. Our newly built roads are not as good as the best but a good deal better. Nearly all the continent of Western Europe has its soil washed off into the ocean by the storms of ages, and is now down to bed rock. Where this is so there is a natural road bed already provided and the usual surfacing is of finely crushed rock. The road is level and smooth, but the sharp material is horrible on rubber tires. There is no road there to compare with ours where there is a good macadam base properly surfaced with asphaltum.

The Irrigation Congress.

THE National Irrigation Congress has just met and adjourned at Salt Lake City. This important institution reaches its majority this year, and quite properly celebrates its twenty-first anniversary where it was born at the City of the Saints. Salt Lake was a very proper place for the beginning of the work of this congress, for there for the first time in the history of the Anglo-Saxon race, irrigation was begun on a large scale. It is sixty-six years since the Mormon colony found the salt sea in the midst of a desert and surrounded by the great mountains, and there began the art of growing crops through an artificial application of moisture.

Worthy Their Attention.

UNDER directions from the Secretary of War Col. McKinstry of the Board of Engineers connected with that department of the government, has asked the City Council of Long Beach for data connected with the inner harbor. The day before Col. McKinstry's visit to that point a lot of the big men of the Southern Pacific were at San Pedro making a careful inspection of conditions there. Of course neither the government official nor the railroad men proclaimed the purpose of their visit from the house tops. When men like these sit in a game they do not lay their hands upon the table. But when they play a card it usually takes a trick. Our harbors, both inner and outer, are big stakes, worth winning by railroad companies or government department.

A New Seaside Feature.

THE winning of the West has cost at every step of the way, at every blow in the battle, courage and enterprise. The winning of the West has begotten these necessary qualities in the people who won it from savagery and barbarism and have caused it to bloom forth with material prosperity and all the lovely flowers of civilization. The other day Ocean Park was consumed by fire all along its ocean front. The amusement features there created in the last half-dozen years were numerous, some of them unique in their way, and all upbuilt at great cost. The people of the Great Southwest have learned to look upon these things with collected spirits and courageous hearts. Such disasters are only spurs to prick them on to more noble achievement. Ocean Park will have by the opening of the season next spring all the old amusement features restored in handsomer shape than they were, all its hotels and lodging-houses rebuilt on a scale of greater magnificence and luxury, and to these will be added a great esplanade reaching all along the silver sands on which the waves of the Pacific break in music. This esplanade will be about 280 feet out in the ocean, 100 feet wide and 1200 long. Then the people of Ocean Park will install a fire system to quench the next conflagration with salt water from the ocean.

Real and Pseudo Reform.

THE population of the United States has been increasing for some decades at the rate of about a million a year, or a ratio of about 1 per cent. With the increase of population the expenses of government may be expected to increase. And this is an expectation in which the people are never disappointed, whether we regard municipal, State or national affairs. A sound administration of the government in any branch would result in expenses increasing less rapidly than the population. This is a fact in political economy known to all good business men. But those who might expect the expenses to increase less rapidly than the population or even only in the same ratio, would be doomed to disappointment.

If we go back three census periods and take that one between 1880 and 1890, it appears that the expenses of the administration of the government increased at the rate of about 3 per cent. per annum. Between 1890 and 1900 the expenses of the government increased about 4 per cent. per annum. We are speaking all the way through this article of the ordinary expenses of the Federal government. It is not an exhibition of sound administration to find these expenses increasing by 3 or 4 per cent. with an increase in population of about 1 per cent.

When Col. Roosevelt, upon the assassination of President McKinley, assumed the administration of the Federal government, there was a surplus in the treasury of about $90,000,000. The ordinary disbursements of the year amounted to $471,190,857, and the receipts for that year were $91,000,000 in excess of the disbursements. As President, Mr. Roosevelt administered the government from 1901 until the spring of 1909. His administration was not economical. For during the seven years the ordinary expenses of the government increased $19,000,000, or about 40 per cent. in the period, or almost 6 per cent. per annum. The increase in the previous ten years, as stated above, had been about 4 per cent. a year. In the last year of Mr. Roosevelt's administration the position of the treasury had been changed from the surplus of $90,000,000 to a deficit of $58,000,000.

Mr. Taft came into the office of President March 4, 1909. If he had considered that for ten years, 1880 to 1890, the expense of the government had increased 3 per cent. per annum, in the next census period at the rate of 4 per cent. per annum, and in the last year covering Mr. Roosevelt's administration by nearly 6 per cent. per annum and he had set before himself the task of not letting the increased percentage go to a higher figure, his administration could not have been charged with extravagance.

But Mr. Taft, with no diaphanous theories in his mind, and no iridescent dreams as his guiding star, set before himself a much more practical and important reform in the administration of the Federal government. By applying measures not merely of strict integrity, but of sound business to the finances of the country, he not only held the cost of administration down to the average level of Mr. Roosevelt's administration, but he held it down to the average level of the increase of the previous thirty years, and actually checked the increase of the ordinary expenses of the government, and going still beyond this point he reduced these expenses below the aggregate sum that it cost the taxpayers during the administration of his predecessor. In the fiscal year preceding Col. Roosevelt's inauguration the ordinary disbursements had been $471,190,857. During the last year of his administration the ordinary expenses of the government atttained the thereunto unprecedented figure of $662,324,444. It is nearly four years since Mr. Taft became President, and during that time the population of the United States has increased by 4 per cent. at least. But for the last fiscal year of Mr. Taft's administration the ordinary expenses of the government have been $654,000,000, or $8,000,000 less than Mr. Roosevelt's last year instead of an increase of nearly 16 per cent. on the basis of the census period 1890 to 1900 and of 24 per cent. on the basis of the Roosevelt administration. In other words, if Mr. Taft had increased the annual expenditure of the government by 25 per cent., his administration, if measured by the Roosevelt administration, would not have been bad. Had Mr. Roosevelt been President for the last four years, and under his administration the treasury had been as it was during his term of office, these years would have cost the taxpayers nearly $200,000,000 more than

they have under the Taft administration. The result is that the deficit of $58,000,000 of the last Roosevelt administration has become a surplus of $36,000,000 during the last year of the Taft administration.

It is passing strange that these practical reforms should appeal so little to so many of our citizens who have to foot the bills, while the diaphanous theories and iridescent dreams of mouthing reformers appeal so strongly to this large number of our citizens.

If we take any other branch of the Presidential administration we may find Mr. Taft's compares in the same favorable way in the matter of practical, real, accomplished reforms. The consular service has been improved in efficiency to a most remarkable degree under Mr. Taft's administration. The breaking up of trusts through an equitable application of the Sherman Act has been carried on more during Mr. Taft's four years in office than in all the administrations preceding this from the passage of the act. He has accomplished more in each one of these four years in this respect than Col. Roosevelt did during the whole seven years of his occupancy of the Presidential office. Had it not been for the opposition of Col. Roosevelt Mr. Taft would have put into effect the treaties with Great Britain and France which would have done much toward preventing the possible outbreak of wars between the nations.

It is very easy to mislead a large number of the people by promising impossible reforms. It is a trick of office-seeking politicians that has been worked time out of mind, and a large number of the people in spite of experience fail to see through the trick. The unsuccessful always long for change under the hope that any change must work for the better for them. The same is true of untried political panaceas. An ardent advocacy of any such panacea loudly and vehemently proclaimed not unnaturally will lead a vast number of citizens who are neither fools nor dolts to expect great things from these cure-all theories. It is just the same weakness in human nature that enables the medical chalatan to dispose of his nostrums to so many people suffering from different bodily ailments.

But nostrums come and nostrums go, and by practical trial people find out that they are not only useless, but detrimental to what health they have. The same is the course of political nostrums. They come and go, and will come and go in the future as they have come and gone in the past. But the people find out at last by actual experience that no millennium looms on the horizon of their generation, but that things go on just as they have been going, if not a little worse, under the administration of the cure-all theories. Then slowly they turn their minds to the consideration of the practical reformer who reduced their taxation, maintains good order and protects the citizen in his life and property through the old, long-time methods which, when honestly and carefully applied, never fail to bring results. Unfortunately, while the valetudinarian is paying his good money to the charlatan for his nostrums he suffers in pocket and is not benefited in body; rather he is the worse. So it is with the use of political nostrums.

Look Out For Your Pay Envelope.

FOR the week ending Saturday, September 21, the daily bank clearings of Los Angeles showed the first three days with a total well over $4,000,000 each, and for the last three days over $3,000,000 each.

Compare this with the corresponding week a year ago and it will be found that at that time the first three days' bank clearings ran at over $3,000,000 each day and the last three days at over $2,000,000.

Go back to 1910 and the bank clearings for the week are very irregular, oh Tuesday the seventh figure being three, on Friday one, and the other four days two.

That is for this year, using round numbers, daily bank clearings are $1,000,000 more than in 1911, and generally $2,000,000 more than in 1910. The exact figures for the three years daily with the totals are as follows:

	1912.	1911.	1910.
Monday	$ 4,097,643.59	$ 3,351,522.94	$ 2,814,065.28
Tuesday	4,223,435.51	3,750,031.46	3,479,697.03
Wednesday	4,767,856.70	3,496,745.61	2,238,413.99
Thursday	3,176,385.69	2,777,123.43	2,080,786.19
Friday	3,346,479.82	2,784,491.51	1,927,990.13
Saturday	3,115,189.48	2,849,830.93	2,332,793.96
Totals	$22,726,982.79	$19,009,155.88	$14,883,656.58

Of course, this increase in the circulation of money is due primarily to the great growth in population of the city and surrounding country, accompanied by a corresponding natural increase in business. If we should go back twenty years we would find a comparison in bank clearings between that time and this to show a stupendous increase. Instead of daily bank clearings of about $1,000,000 three years ago the figure would be about $100,000. And this we would compare with $12,000,000 or $3,000,000 a year ago and $3,000,000 or $4,000,000 this year.

We can already hear the derisive laugh that rises from the throat of the unreflective reader when it is suggested to him that politics have anything to do with the bank clearings. Indeed, the very unreflective reader will probably already have ceased to peruse this article under the false impression that bank clearings have nothing to do with the case so far as he individually is concerned.

The intelligent and reflective reader does not think, but knows, that there is an intimate and direct connection between the bank clearings and his own case, be he only a clerk or a day laborer. The figures indicate beyond all dispute the very active circulation of money, and that means corresponding activity in business, and that cannot help proving an active demand for labor and the pay envelope depends directly upon the demand for the laborer's services.

We have referred above by comparison to the bank clearings of twenty years ago. They were very small indeed compared with the present, but three years later they were much smaller. Indeed, for weeks and months there were no bank clearings at all in Los Angeles or anywhere else, and practically there were no banks, for these useful institutions were all closed so far as the paying tellers' windows were concerned.

That condition had a direct connection with politics, and so bank clearings and politics are directly connected all the time in the United States. For the period 1892 to 1896 and on for two or three years later was not the only one in which stagnation in business followed false methods of government and administration or the attempting to put into operation, by political means, theories and policies economically and financially unsound. Nor need we go back to a time anterior to twenty years ago to find proof of this statement. It is only five years since the panic of 1907, and that was quite as bad as in the former period, although it did not last so long because governmental affairs were mainly in the right hands and the errors committed by the executive department of the government were at once rectified.

It is a known fact universally recognized all over the civilized world that the administration of the government and the prosperity of the people are always intimately connected. Usually governments rise and fall, and party managers go in and out of office directly dependent upon the business condition of the country at the time. This law connecting politics with business has usually been the controlling factor in every national election in America. It has been so because the people have learned that certain lines of policy followed by the government lead always to business activity, and bring prosperity to the people generally, while when the government follows other lines of administration business stagnation comes therewith as the shadow follows the object, and with business stagnation general prosperity is not found.

Really the pay envelope should be the index finger that points the voter to the column on his ballot to which he shall affix his stamp if the voter be a wage earner. For the small business man or the farmer, his guiding star should be the till in the store or the account at his little local bank. For the merchant on a larger scale the proper consideration for him to give to his exercise of the elective franchise is the gains he makes under this system of government or under the other, and that is true of the merchant on a large scale, and is true of the manufacturer.

Brussels, Belgium, is a great center for musical culture. The capital of the kingdom of Belgium is known as "Little Paris" because of its influence in establishing the fashions of the world. It vies with some success with Berlin and Vienna as a musical center. Now Miss Hildegrade Nash of Watertown, Mass., is a pupil at the Brussels Conservatory of Music. She began the study of the violin at 8 years of age and when 12 was taken to Brussels, where two years after she took first honors in the class seeking admission to the conservatory. She has recently been graduated with the first honors of the conservatory of music, the first American to win that prize. On her graduation—an impresario offered her a three-year contract for a concert tour, which she refused in order to remain another year with her teacher so as to extend her repertoire.

Wives, Husbands and the Girl.

AT LINCOLN CENTER, in Kansas, where the sunowers bloom, some months ago a little gang of ungallant, unchristian, unmanly countrymen, instigated by their wives, jealous in their fading beauties of a buxom young schoolmistress in the neighborhood, had the girl decoyed into a lonely spot in the woods, where with cruel brutality they treated the young woman with a coat of tar and feathers. The men were brought to trial, duly convicted, and are now very properly serving a term in the penitentiary.

The other day in a little town named Clarksville, near Norwalk, Ohio, about a dozen married women took a pretty young girl of the neighborhood into the woods and treated her in a similarly cruel and inhuman manner. The animus in this case was the same as in the other. The girl was young, as these women once had been. She was pretty, as some of these women may have been, but as they certainly were no longer. They had marketed their pigs at the matrimonial fair and she had not. The day of lax divorce laws, evil days on which we have fallen, made this girl particularly dangerous to the old men, the husbands of these women of no uncertain age. We are not informed how old the married women were nor are we given the birthdays of their spouses. But remembering the proverb as to comparative foolishness of men as measured by their advanced years it is quite safe to assume that they were probably bare of poll and grizzled of beard. All we are told is that the girl looked at them and they looked at her and probably winked. Whether she winked back or not reports neglect to state. Perhaps the reporters did not learn the more or less interesting fact in this connection. Perhaps it was not necessary that she should wink or even look in the way of the men. But that the old rascals looked at her was all sufficient to rouse the ire of their wives, now so far gone "in the sere and yellow leaf" that probably their husbands were little prone to look at them even across the breakfast table.

Public opinion in Clarksville seems to run very strong against the girl, as is usually the case where there is a minority of one against the majority of many. The girl disappeared, and so did her sister, eke her father and the rest of the family.

Clarksville, Ohio, is different in sentiment from communities further West. We venture the statement that there is not a community in all the Great Southwest nor the Great Northwest nor the Great Direct West nor anywhere in the West all up and down its length or anywhere across its breadth where public opinion would side with these matrons against this maid.

Some women hold that unless a girl is a hussy and a very bold one, their husbands will not make overtures to her, make eyes at her or even look her way unless she flashes the light of a very attractive pair of eyes right into the eyes of the graybeards. Now, ladies, that is all wrong. You may have the utmost confidence either in the charm of your own attractions or in the fidelity of your spouses, but take the assurance of those who have seen a good deal of the world, the man is as often a Lothario as the woman is a rake, and the older the old rascal is and the longer he has enjoyed all the comforts of home and the endearments of married life the more likely he is to long for pastures new, and to embrace another opportunity.

This girl Lavalle of Clarksville, Ohio, may have been as bold as she was pretty, and somewhat of a hussy to boot, but we will venture to guess that she did not have to whistle twice until there was an answering call from the gray-bearded old companions of these faded matrons.

Be that as it may, the act of the Clarksville women (we are told they were prominent) was uncivilized, unchristian and cruelly unwomanly. The old bucks at Lincoln Center, Kansas, were also prominent. They were made more so by the publicity given to their unmanly acts by the trial in court and by the jail sentence imposed upon them. And as these are the days of equal rights, when most women claim as their right to be treated as men, we hope as equal-handed justice will be meted out to the matrons of Clarksville as was meted out to the men at Lincoln Center.

Oil From Grape Seeds.

[American Wine Press:] It is said that oil obtained from grape seeds is used in Italy in the manufacture of soap and for lubricating and lighting. Italian chemists have found a way of extracting the 15 or 20 per cent of oil which the grape seeds contain, and this waste from the wineries is now turned to account.

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Bad Influences.

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dom.

THE Eagle bird from his eyrie up in the calm, circumambient air, is a close observer of things in the street, and the ears of the Eagle are as sharp as his eyes, and both of them take in a lot that goes on down below.

Of course it is very natural that the mind of myself, the Eagle bird, should be concerned mostly about my human brothers, because they are the head of creation, and particularly because they have generally manifested their dominion over the birds of the air, the beasts of the field and the fishes of the sea by hunting and killing them. The lion roams the plains and the bear the woods, and the Eagle from his eyrie pays no attention to these great beasts. They never hunt an Eagle. It is not my concern to watch even the jackal or the coyote, and still less the buzzard or the crow. It is the business of these to keep out of the way of the Eagle tribe, and we do not prey upon them.

Of domestic animals we Eagles are for the most part very negligent. There are a few of these about whom we concern ourselves. When one of us is hungry or wants a meal for the eaglets in the eyrie we may take some interest in a fat calf, a lamb or a kid. Domestication has rendered them easier to take than the young of the wild tribes, which are more wary and better protected by their parents.

There is one domesticated animal whose affairs at the present day very much interest me. I have taken a kind of dull interest in him for a long time. This for two reasons. In the first place his fate has been the most hapless perhaps of any domesticated animal. I am referring to the mule. A facetious human being has very justly remarked that the fate of the mule is sad from birth to death because he is shut out by nature "from pride of ancestry or hope of posterity." The other reason for my interest in the mule is that like myself he typifies a powerful and honorable association of human beings who live and move and do their politics under the name of Democrats. This portion of the mule's lot is almost as sad as the one just referred to, and that is what I wish to come to.

This Democratic mule has been typical of everything that is disappointing and unsuccessful in life. The real mule goes up and down the world hauling loads too heavy for his strength, belabored with spade handles and lashed with long whips, while when eating time comes his provender is always of the coarsest and scantiest. There is nothing in the world so sad-eyed as the average mule. If all work and no play makes the human boy dull the tremendous toils and lack of vacations that fall to the lot of the mule may well account for his lack of everything that comes under the heading of "the spirituel."

The mule that typifies the American Democracy has been quite as gaunt from lack of access to the crib, quite as scarred with the lash of his political enemies, quite as full of the many disappointments of life, as the real mule in the grading camp. He has moped about the political world in America since the days of James Buchanan, almost without interruption, as sad-eyed as the most overworked and underfed mule that ever brayed for another handful of chaff in any camp where work was hard, hours long and haystacks small.

My bronze heart has run metallic blood in pain of sympathy for this poor, sad-eyed, droop-eared, gaunt and discouraged Democratic mule as long as I can remember. How his ribs have stuck out as he has murmured in the words of the prophet "My leanness, my leanness, woe is me!" This symbolic political mule has come and gone, generations of him, for fifty years, and scarcely a specimen of him has had a clear eye, erect ears, or a glossy coat indicating hopefulness and a full crib.

The thing that leads me to these remarks today is that as I watch things from my eyrie on the granite tower, observing what goes on below and listening to the sounds that come up to my ears, I recognize a distinct change in the demeanor and in the appearance of this symbolic mule of Democratic politics. His sides are as gaunt as ever, and his ribs quite as prominent. But his ears are erect and his eyes kindled with fire indicating expectancy of good things to come. He evidently sees, or thinks he does, a turn in the political tide, or a series of fat years following the many lean ones during which he has starved. Believe me, the mule, although, unlike one of his ancestors of the horse kind, he never smells the battle from afar, he does smell the crib, and that not so very far away. I know by the way the saliva drools from his chops that he thinks there is a big bundle of alfalfa awaiting him at some very near day, and that he is sure to reach it. Really do you know, my human brethren, although I cannot help laughing at the usual ridiculousness of this political equine of mongrel birth, I have a sense of sympathy for him in his hopes.

There used to be in political processions two typical animals, the mule and the elephant. My own counterfeit presentment usually traveled with the elephant, and my sympathies have been always enlisted with the victorious trumpetings of that noble and intelligent beast. My heart has often pulsated violently with pride for being permitted to march with the elephant and not having to go with the mule. The big animal is always so well fed, so carefully groomed, so triumphant, always hopeful, never cast down, that it was a joy as well as an honor to be in his company.

But now I find three denizens of the woods marching in political processions in America, and the newcomer I abominate and despise. I have heard read a scientific description of the Bull Moose written by a self-proclaimed naturalist who is now the chief herder of this ugly, big-horned, stupid, selfish brute from the Arctic plains, and from all the Eagles that have ever come down from that frozen region I learn that the description of the Bull Moose was both scientific and exact. The herder of the moose just referred to, the loud-talking T. R., is not often happy in his excursions into natural history, but certainly, whether from study or inspiration begotten of sympathy, his portrait of the animal he has chosen for his symbol is most graphic and exact.

When there were only two members of the animal kingdom to be observed in the politics of America with an occasional tear mingled with a good-natured smile for the poor lean mule, my joy has been unbounded in marching in procession with the grand elephant. Now as I contemplate the three members of the animal kingdom my contempt and dislike of the selfish, jealous bull moose is, I think, not unnaturally provocative of a larger interest in the mule than I ever felt before. From what I hear of the sentiments of the American people it appears to me that the bull moose had better get a ticket quickly not to go up Salt River to the head of the stream, but to betake himself back to the frozen plains of the Arctic regions where he belongs. I have no misgivings from these reports that come from the streets below that my friendly elephant will continue to feed from an abundant crib. But if in this respect my hope should be dashed while sorrow would fill my heart, there would be some consolation in watching the poor mule enjoy for once in a generation a square meal of succulent alfalfa. You see I would know that the contemptible thieving bull moose was scratching hard to get a mouthful of bunchgrass from under the snow.

Well, in a month we shall know all about it, and awaiting the event in confidence let me write myself once more, yours truly,

The Eagle
HIS MARK

THE army of our fellow-citizens who elected to make a European tour this year was positively the largest ever known, according to New York statistics, and superior Angelenos made up a good share of the number. We shall soon know all about it—they have begun to return home already and we may as well face the music with the best patience we can muster.

It was Dean Swift, not I, that said the worst-bred people in the world were those that had just returned from a trip abroad! He meant the English people, of course, since they almost had a monopoly of foreign travel in those days—but, oh, from our hearts we can say it about some of our own dear friends.

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Bad Influences.

THERE is just something about one's first trip abroad that awakens all the objectionable qualities in one's disposition. The Smith-Browns, who were really quite passably decent before they left home, will unquestionably return with a vulgar bumptiousness, a monstrous superciliousness, warped vision, preposterous manners, positively no consideration, and the most appalling collection of misinformation! Whether it is the contaminating influence of "furrin parts" or merely a rapid self-development is a moot question, but certain it is more than half of those nice ordinary people who left our shores in the spring are returning clothed in glittering arrogance, the quintessential essence of ostentatious nothingness, the travel snob in all his potential boreism.

His Little Ways.

I USED to think the middle-class Britisher was the outside limit in this respect, but believe me there is no more objectionable and tiresome person to meet abroad than the average American on his first trip. While searching the world for antiquities, he will inconsistently grumble and complain whenever he encounters out-of-date conveniences, and he has the most exasperating habit of sending off resounding orders for essentially American commodities with essentially American names. When he fails to obtain them his scorn knows no bounds and he treats the surrounding company to a long series of invidious comparisons wherein the United States of America figures as the only habitable spot on earth. He yearns to teach all benighted foreigners the right and only way—the American way—of doing things, and he never by any chance hits a new custom, new food, a new class of building material, a new shrub, a new conveyance without hastening into a long-winded and grandiloquent description of its nearest equivalent at home. And when he does return to his native shores he commits the final heinous crime of reversing his invidious comparisons in favor of foreign countries for the benefit of the permanent citizens on this side, and our friendship is called upon to endure the severest test known.

And yet he dares complain that the Europeans "fleeced him wholesale"—why bless his dear heart, they are entitled to some sort of consolation for his presence.

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Modern Gallantry.

SO VENICE—our Venice—is to lead the world in real gallantry. Flock ye in your thousands to Venice, fair damsels, for happiness awaits you at every turn. Chief of Police Lingo has asked the City Trustees to appropriate a sufficient sum to enable every policeman to carry a properly equipped vanity bag in order that he may be able to be a very present help in trouble to fair and suffering womanhood.

The police vanity bag is to contain all sorts of jolly things—a mirror, of course, and pins (make them safety pins, Venice darling, you have no idea what anguish a malicious pin, overworked, can accomplish,) needle and cotton (that will be the first time some of those girls have seen these articles,) powder (plain, white, flesh colored and rose, if you please—brunettes and blondes have very different tastes) a powder puff (don't some of 'em prefer a dirty little bit of chamois leather?) hair pins, a comb and a button hook.

So far so good, but that won't be enough. A few extra pin curls for emergencies, and oh, you must not forget the lip salve. This latter is provided in a grubby little tube and comes out in a red greasy-looking stick when you place a finger in the end. Bobby should learn the trick nicely with a little practice. Then there is scent—that really is the most important of all sometimes. You have no idea how trying it can be when a beauteous damsel who left home with a strong protective perfume finds herself cruelly bereft of this adjunct after a short sojourn at the breezy beach.

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Charity.

CHARITY has reached a really scientific stage nowadays. I was very much impressed with a little arrangement that came to my notice last week. A certain widow who had fallen on evil days was sadly in need of dentistry for which she could not possibly afford to pay. A rich friend who had known her in previous good days learned of the fact and kindly offered to have them done, giving the widow the address of her dentist. "I will look after the bill, dear," she said generously, and in view of past friendship the widow felt able to accept the kindness gratefully without less self-respect. Imagine therefore our widow's disgust when she later learned that the dentist had been asked to do the job for nothing in view of the business the society lady could bring his way! Without her knowledge or consent she had been deliberately put under an obligation to an absolute stranger, who in his turn very naturally felt that he was the real martyr.

One cannot but wonder upon the state of mind that could justify such a course however one looked at it. The lady in question is not merely well off, she is actually rich, yet this was her generous method of assisting her old friend! One can only suppose that that is how she got rich.

Aid Asked For the Deaf.

[New York Sun:] That there are 500,000 persons in Germany whose hearing is defective is a statement that was made at the first convention of the Society for the Protection of the Deaf, which was organized a few weeks ago. Franz Bronner, an architect, presided at the convention, which was made up of 100 delegates.

The resolutions adopted declared that persons who are hard of hearing needed more consideration than is usually accorded to them. It was decided to approach theater, opera and concert managers with the request to allot particularly good seats to those who by producing a membership card of the society could show that their hearing was defective; also that telephone apparatus should be attached to the seats.

Railroad officials are to be asked to show deaf people special consideration, and a fund is to be started to provide aural instruments for those who cannot afford to buy them.

Stray Thoughts About Things Here And There.

By George W. Burton.

SCIENCE AND FAITH.

WE ARE here, we hope to be there. We know something about the things that surround us here, and nothing at all about the things that may surround us there, or about there itself even.

I am using the word "know," and would place it over against the word "believe." Both knowledge and belief enter into our actions in regard to the things that are here, but we must rely upon belief entirely for everything concerning there.

One hears people say now and then that there is a great conflict between science and faith. There is nothing of the kind and cannot be, for they have no inter-relation whatsoever. There has been a conflict for long years between scientists and theologians, but few scientists ever attacked religion.

Science is knowledge and nothing else. All our knowledge relates to the material world and comes to our thinking machinery or brain through one or several of the five senses inherent in our sentient being.

The baby that learns to keep its hands out of the fire because it burns, and to drink when it is thirsty, takes its first lessons in science. In a more advanced course it learns that a ball is round and a disc flat. It took humanity countless ages to learn the use of the five mechanical powers, and then countless other ages to study out their laws. The first bit of this science probably came by accident (as many have done since,) when a length of round log got under some weight the primitive man would move. It was a long stride forward to the construction of a regular wheel and axle, and it is only within a century that man's science has taught him a wheel running on a metal rail caused less friction than one sunk a foot or two in the mud of a bad road.

The schoolmaster has been widely abroad for a great many years, with Pythagoras, Aristotle, Archimedes, Des Cartes, Francis Bacon and Sir Isaac Newton behind him, and yet the majority of mankind do not know yet that the five mechanical powers are all modifications of the fulcrum and lever.

Still we have learned a great deal about here and the things thereof, and human science today is by no means a thing to be despised or neglected.

If a large majority of humans do not understand the connection existing between the five mechanical powers, a still larger majority do not discriminate between science and faith, otherwise called knowledge and belief. Go out into the street today and ask everyone you meet if he knows there is such a place as London. Probably not one will answer in the negative, yet very few of them have any such scrap of science at their command. Most of us simply believe there is a place known as London, the largest city and the financial metropolis of the world. To know this as a fact it would be necessary that the person so scientifically instructed should have seen the city on the Thames.

Science is a great thing in guiding us along safe paths here, to the objective point we aim at. Yet our footsteps are more often lighted in their travels by belief than by science. The child walks entirely by faith at first, and relies implicitly on the wisdom of those who teach him the way in which he should go. Of course there is a switch in the maternal hand to act upon the motive power through "the tender behind" to stimulate action based upon faith.

In these days science (falsely so called in my opinion) is very busily engaged in an attempt to learn something about the future world and those who have gone from here to there in a scientific way. By far the most scientific student in things psychological whose writings have come within my reach is probably Monseignor Benson of London. Father Benson is decidedly a conspicuous figure in the world literary, scientific and religious. He is the son of an Anglican theologian who rose to be Archbishop of Canterbury and has retraced the steps walked years ago by his ancestors, and so returned to the Latin communion. The age in which we live is looked upon as extremely materialistic, yet few periods in the past have shown more concern as to the existence, condition and activities of the departed souls of humanity than this. Nor is this fact at all strange; for all ages of unbelief in spiritual things have developed abnormal gropings after spiritual things.

There is nothing new in ghosts come from the grave. But Monseignor Robert Hugh Benson treating of the subject scientifically follows an entirely new method. He concedes that apparitions in practically all cases have appeared to persons "who are under suspicion of being too imaginative." As to first-hand evidence he says apparitions have come in such a way as to be accounted for "by expectation" or "by telepathy."

He then lays down certain laws which may be briefed in this way: (a) Popular and unscientific observation is of more value than the cold observations of the scientist; (b) A state of expectation and violent personal interest is more favorable to accurate observation than an impersonal attitude; (c) There is a spiritual world, there are real intelligences in that world, and it is possible for them to communicate with this world; (d) Material objects are able to receive, retain and give out definite impressions which they have received from a mental and intelligent source.

Here we have the axia on which Father Benson bases his investigation into the existence of ghosts and their manifestation in haunted houses. For example, a murder is committed under circumstances of greater or less atrocity in a certain apartment in a given house. The actions culminating in the murder are impressed upon the walls, floors, furniture and apertures of the apartment. Some person undertakes to sleep in that room, and these impressions are given out from the dead material objects around in more or less faithful sequence and with more or less close reproduction of the murder so that the occupant is to some extent an eyewitness of the crime, committed perhaps centuries before.

Now I would not say that Dr. Benson's theories may not be founded on fact, or that his deductions may not be logically drawn. I would not for a moment attack the fundamental truth of his assumed axia. But I do not hesitate to say that not one iota of his theory or his deductions can be regarded as scientific. To be sure, in all these reasonings careful attention must be had to the definition of the words. Dr. Benson in his paper, which appeared originally in the Dublin Review, has not favored us with a definition of the word scientific, a thing which I have been careful to do. Science is knowledge. It reaches the brain through the senses. Of course I am aware that the science on which we all must rely is largely that gained by the sentient observation of others and that we take it on faith in their ability and integrity. Still there is more than that in this matter of dealing with ghosts by Dr. Benson. It appears to me that the whole subject is better relegated to the scientific theory of the late Mr. Darwin, and set down under the head of agnostics than under that of science. Dr. Benson takes it as much on faith as he does the doctrines of his church regarding the effect of the sacraments.

Sayings of Burdette, the Genial Philosopher.

REVISITING BLACK FOREST.

I CALL it "revisiting," although this is the first time in my life I have ever been here, in the flesh. But I knew the Black Forest and its mysteries and fascination when I was a boy. The "Black Forest" and the "Hartz Mountains" were as well known to me as the Alleghenies of my native State. Better known, indeed. For among the most valued and the most useful text-books in the days of my juvenile education were the delightful narratives of those authentic historians, the Messrs. Grimm and the delightful Hans Andersen. And I knew far more about the Black Forest than I do now. Because much which I then believed without a doubt has since been much disturbed by skeptical questionings thrust upon my mind by many dreary Gradgrinds.

When a few days ago, for the first time in my life, I walked amid the beautiful shadows of the real Black Forest of geography and history and fairy lore, my heart thrilled with a sense of home-coming. This was the land of "The Knorr" and "The Miller of Baden" and the "Mum melsee" and the "Lauten felsen" and lots of other things that never were. I needed no guide hero. I knew my way.

But they were good to know, these old German stories, and they are pleasant to remember. The mysteries of fairy tales and folklore are not nearly so marvelous as the matter-of-fact miracles of science and commercial invention. I believe in the electric light, the telephone, wireless telegraphy, the phonograph and its score of variations. I also believe in the aeroplane and the "Zeppelin."

How, then, are you going to shake my belief in the story of the two men from Beuren who went to the Gernsbach fair one day, and filled their German skins with the good "Eberblut." Now, "boar's blood" sounds like a pretty husky vintage, and when the two comrades were passing through the usual dark forest at midnight they passed by a stone called unto this day "The Mill Picture," which was then of evil repute. One of them, who held a few pints more of the Eberblut than his companion could carry, drew his dagger and shouted that the wine had given him such courage that he could fight the devil.

His defi was answered at once by a volley of mocking laughter, like the "Har, har, har-r" of the heavy villain in melodrama; the clatter of a thousand hoofs echoed through the black aisles of the forest and a terrible voice in excellent German—which indicates what language the devil speaks—gargled and gutturaled.

"Fight us, then, thou miserable worm!"

And with that three devils with more horns apiece than a bull-moo-cow-moo and more hoofs than the Sixth Cavalry, picked the braggart up in their red-hot hands and went galloping off, slamming the champ against the trees to keep him awake and yelling all the time like a crowd at a Presidential nomination, just to see how much noise they could make and how long they could keep it up. The loyal comrade gave chase and ran after the escort as fast and as long as he could, but he was too sober to fight any devils, so they did not molest him. Exhausted at length, he called after his friend:

"I can follow no longer, Fritz! Go where thou must, in God's name!"

At the sacred name the fiends disappeared and the fighting man stood by his friend's side. His raiment was stripped into rags from head to heel; his hide was scratched and seared, as with red-hot claws; his body was black and blue and covered with lumps as big as hen's eggs; one of his ears hung down on his neck and he had an eye that would have been good for ten days in any police court. He said the devils had beaten him incessantly.

His friend laughed all the rest of the way home, and every time he told the story afterward. But the man who had the mill with "Auld Reekie" went to church regularly for a long, long time after he was able to go anywhere, and cut the Gernsbach fair for nearly a year. It was held annually.

Now, you know, I used to think that was a true bill. Then as I grew older and supposedly wiser, I thought it was just a fairy story. Not exactly a fairy story, because our conception of fairies does not coincide with the figures of the fellows who wore moose horns and cow hoofs. But an untrue story, anyhow. Then as I grew still older, and my vision of men and things broadened and I saw more of human life and experience, I reverted to my childhood's belief.

For I have known men who went from heavenly Pasadena to wicked Los Angeles, and who started back home from Vernon and its Gernsbach fair on the jag car, who went through the experience of the man of Beuern, and came home and told about the "three men in buckram" and got a job on the water wagon and never got off the box again until they dropped the whip. The more I study that story of the two men of Beuern the less it sounds like a fairy story. Oh, parts of it may be. But as a whole, the narrative may be received as history.

There is one peculiar line of similarity in the Black Forest and Hartz Mountains fairy stories and the wonder-lore of commercial science. The fairy stories almost invariably end with the bag of gold, the cave of treasure, the cellar full of gems and jewels.

Same way with electric light, telegraph, telephone and wireless. The old-time fairy stories were prophecies, that was all.

Only, the old fairy stories were highly discriminating in their morality. They never showered magic gold on the "predatory rich." Only the godly got the loot, same as in the Old Testament. To the righteous went the spoil of the despoiled enemy. Cinderella, sweet-tempered, industrious and uncomplaining, gets the prince and the fortune of the fairy godmother, which of course, in accordance with European custom, at once became the sole and exclusive property of the Prince, who probably beat Cinderella when it was all gone because there wasn't more of it. The eldest son, a hard-hearted, miserly churl, forged the will and inherited his father's little farm, but the youngest brother—there were never less than seventeen of them—who worked eighteen hours a day, was never ill-natured, always obliging, so honest that he hunted around the village until he found the owner of the best pin he picked up in the forest, discovered the sacks of gold coin under the old apple tree, and married the King's daughter. The old fairy stories not only "busted the trusts" like so many paper bags, but hurled the magnates into the lime kiln, as an earnest of what was coming to them, a little later, and then everlastingly.

All my life have I been an optimist, and I think Grimm's fairy stories, upon which I browsed in my happy boyhood, instilled into my blood, into my very heart, the "so-they-were-married-and-lived-happily-together-ever-after" ideal of life.

That's good doctrine. All the rest of their lives. No affinities, no incompatibilities, no temperaments, no divorces. There was no Reno in the kingdom. Every time the young Princess—and she was young so long as she lived, which must have been a hundred years—every time she laughed the glittering gems leaped

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 29.)

THEY ARE

IF ANY one imagines the knowledge of the law is To get anything like a br profession requires the close of which I know anything. the practice of the law requ little labor mistakes greatly profession with which I ever remote.

Find me an individual la handles successfully large c rights, and I will undertake of profound learning, of i generally of unquestionable

I want to present to re Weekly such a law firm in composed of seven members known to the public generally practice as well as handlin great corporation business, Los Angeles and all over other seven men of my acqu are more assiduous in the p more methodical in the way this it naturally comes that in their professional busines

Each one of them is a m quired by careful attention eral knowledge in his youth. received from sources profou early practice they were asso caliber in the profession. T men of mature years, and the and careful to follow in the

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The Head of the Firm.

The man whose name stand firm is almost a Los Angel O'Melveny, although born at of Illinois, August 10, 1859, a vember 15, 1869, when, as is past 10 years old. Together Jonathan R. Scott and many community of the present da tended the old Bath Street Sc efficient pedagogue, Dr. Rose the time he got through this established a high school on house now stands and Henry C of the first class, where he att Having completed the high sch University of California at Be couple of years of rest in the he read law very diligently. went into the office of the late whom he pursued his law stu practiced, the late John D. Bi time a member of the firm. M wards United States Senator, trict Attorney and Henry O'Me 1885 he formed a partnership the firm name of Graves & O land was admitted to the firm came, Graves, O'Melveny & S remained for nineteen years un on his own account. Then he today, first Henry J. Stevens a kin, adding the other members

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His Ancestry.

H. W. O'Melveny comes fro name, as every one knows, is was his grandfather who came Ireland and settled in Kentucky Abraham Lincoln being neighb went to Indiana and the O'Me the young O'Melveny was a c Bryan. Mr. O'Melveny's mother L. J. Rose, the creator of the Sunny Slope, in the San Gabr days, and his father on coming popular leader in politics, in la He was elected Judge of the Su the people in that capacity a The first time I ever saw Judg opening of Wood's Theater o Plaza just after his arrival here attainments and eloquence be nounce the oration, and mighty task. The fascinating Maggie tion at the new playhouse and there was "Fanchon," in which come a reigning sensation on th

With such excellent ancestry house, with the careful general received, and from the associ with men like White and Bic others, and also with the oppor legal methods of the late John stars of the first magnitude in t O'Melveny lacked no opportuni

Who's Who--And Why.

Noted Men and Women of the Southwest.

THEY ARE SEVEN.

IF ANY one imagines the acquisition of a thorough knowledge of the law is an easy task, he mistakes. To get anything like a broad and firm grasp of this profession requires the closest study of any profession of which I know anything. So the person who thinks the practice of the law requires small brain power or little labor mistakes greatly. It is the most exacting profession with which I ever came in contact, near or remote.

Find me an individual lawyer or a law firm that handles successfully large cases involving property rights, and I will undertake to say that they are men of profound learning, of indefatigable industry and generally of unquestionable integrity.

I want to present to readers of the Illustrated Weekly such a law firm in the city of Los Angeles, composed of seven members. They are very widely known to the public generally, enjoy a large court practice as well as handling a vast amount of the great corporation business, and that of individuals in Los Angeles and all over California. There are no other seven men of my acquaintance in the city who are more assiduous in the performance of their duty, more methodical in the way they conduct it, and from this it naturally comes that they are very successful in their professional business.

Each one of them is a man of fine education, acquired by careful attention to the text-books of general knowledge in his youth. Their law learning was received from sources profound and pure, and in their early practice they were associated with men of large caliber in the profession. The heads of the firm are men of mature years, and the younger ones are bright and careful to follow in the footsteps of their leaders.

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The Head of the Firm.

The man whose name stands first in the title of the firm is almost a Los Angeles boy. For Henry W. O'Melveny, although born at Central City, in the State of Illinois, August 10, 1859, arrived in Los Angeles November 15, 1869, when, as is evident, he was but little past 10 years old. Together with George S. Patton, Jonathan R. Scott and many other leading men of this community of the present day, the O'Melveny boy attended the old Bath Street School, taught by that very efficient pedagogue, Dr. Rose of the early days. About the time he got through this school Los Angeles had established a high school on the hill where the Courthouse now stands and Henry O'Melveny was a graduate of the first class, where he attended from 1873 to 1875. Having completed the high school course he went to the University of California at Berkeley, and then took a couple of years of rest in the Hawaiian Islands, where he read law very diligently. In 1883 the young lawyer went into the office of the late Stephen M. White, under whom he pursued his law studies and with whom he practiced, the late John D. Bicknell being also at that time a member of the firm. Mr. White, who was afterwards United States Senator, was at that time District Attorney and Henry O'Melveny was his deputy. In 1885 he formed a partnership with J. A. Graves, under the firm name of Graves & O'Melveny. J. H. Shankland was admitted to the firm in 1888 and the firm became, Graves, O'Melveny & Shankland, with whom he remained for nineteen years until he went into business on his own account. Then he took in his partners of today, first Henry J. Stevens and afterwards E. E. Millikin, adding the other members from time to time.

* * *

His Ancestry.

H. W. O'Melveny comes from excellent stock. The name, as every one knows, is Celtic, and I believe it was his grandfather who came over from the North of Ireland and settled in Kentucky, his family and that of Abraham Lincoln being neighbors. Then the Lincolns went to Indiana and the O'Melvenys to Illinois, where the young O'Melveny was a companion to William J. Bryan. Mr. O'Melveny's mother was a sister of the late L. J. Rose, the creator of the great estate known as Sunny Slope, in the San Gabriel Valley, in the early days, and his father on coming to Los Angeles became a popular leader in politics, in law affairs, and otherwise. He was elected Judge of the Superior Court and served the people in that capacity ably and conscientiously. The first time I ever saw Judge O'Melveny was at the opening of Wood's Theater on Main street near the Plaza just after his arrival here, when for his scholarly attainments and eloquence he was selected to pronounce the oration, and mighty well he performed his task. The fascinating Maggie Mitchell was the attraction at the new playhouse and the first play presented there was "Fanchon," in which Miss Mitchell had become a reigning sensation on the Coast.

With such excellent ancestry on both sides of the house, with the careful general and legal education he received, and from the association in the profession with men like White and Bicknell, J. A. Graves and others, and also with the opportunity of observing the legal methods of the late John S. Chapman and other stars of the first magnitude in the Los Angeles bar, Mr. O'Melveny lacked no opportunity of becoming a great lawyer. With his native talents, which are by no means mediocre, he has improved his opportunity and achieved remarkable success.

Mr. O'Melveny's recreation is in seeking close touch with nature in her coyest moods and most fascinating forms. He loves flowers and trees with a passionate devotion, and his place away up in the San Gabriel Canyon is a spot well worth seeing. He has given a great deal of valuable time to the public as a member of the Park Commission, and his taste and expert skill are seen to great advantage in the work being done in our parks.

* * *

His Fidus Achates.

Mr. O'Melveny's real yoke fellow in the team is Henry J. Stevens, a man of similar disposition and habits, of similar opportunities similarly improved, and also of similar abilities.

The North and the South combine in the firm as fraternally as the Blue and the Gray met in the late G.A.R. gathering here in Los Angeles.

Henry J. Stevens was born in Northern New York near both Vermont and the Canadian frontier, at Chateaugay, a name which recalls the French settlers and missionaries who imprinted their name on Champlain and Montreal and west to Marquette and Joliet.

Mr. Stevens came near being a Yankee, for his father was a Green Mountain boy, well known here in Los Angeles, Levi N. Stevens, who moved accross into New York and married Miss Emma E. Roberts. The elder Stevens had received a good education as most New England boys do. He is now a little less than 80 years old and can rattle off the paradigms of the Latin verb as well as a sophomore.

Henry J. Stevens was born May 29, 1865. He was educated at the academy in his native city and at the University of Vermont. The family removed to California in 1885, and settled at National City. The young man, then about 20 years old, had already read a good deal of law when he came to San Diego. He went into the law office of John D. Works, now a Senator for the State of California, and with Harry L. Titus, two of the best known lawyers in the State. He pursued his law studies, and was admitted to practice before the Supreme Court of California in 1888. Immediately thereafter he became Assistant District Attorney in San Diego county and then went into partnership with Hon. Olin Wellborn, now United States District Judge, one of the best known citizens of Los Angeles. The firm became Wellborn, Stevens & Wellborn, and continued until about 1894, when Mr. Stevens came to Los Angeles. In 1895 he entered a law firm here for about a year with W. J. Hunsaker. Then, in 1896, he became assistant counsel to the Santa Fe lines west of Albuquerque, a position he held until 1901. Leaving the Santa Fe he practiced alone until 1905, when he entered into partnership with Mr. O'Melveny and later these two were joined by Mr. Millikin and the firm became O'Melveny, Stevens & Millikin, as it remains to the present day.

Busy a man in his profession as Mr. Stevens is and assiduous as he is in the performance of his duties, he is a man of elegant tastes and gets time or makes time to indulge them. He has three ways of resting from the strenuous business of his profession. One is touring through the beautiful mountains and over the plains of Southern California in his motor car with his family, who are always by his side. He loves California's vales and plains, its river bahks and mountains with a passionate devotion. His next passion is for music, and although he does not play an instrument he enjoys it with as keen a delight as a professional. This trait he inherits from his ancestors, his father being more devoted to music than to his dinner. Then he is a prodigious reader, and has a carefully selected library (if one can use the word selection in reference to a collection that embraces about the whole range of literature) and they are not show books, they are well thumbed volumes in which he fairly revels.

* * *

The Ruminating Lawyer.

All know what ruminating means who have been brought up on a farm and seen the cattle remasticating their fodder by which they get great enjoyment and all the juice there is in the alfalfa or in the clover. The scholar or professional man who is not ruminant is not worthy the name. When you know that the lawyers in referring to E. E. Millikin compare him to the late John S. Chapman you will know that the remarks are about a great lawyer. Give this third member of the big law firm the hardest problem in law, most involved, tangled and intricate, and he will refer to the books first, then sit down alone and ruminate and ruminate and still ruminate, and when he has done this process the whole subject will be as thoroughly digested as a meal that has been helped with plenty of pepsin. Every alien substance will be eliminated and there will be nothing left of it on which his case at law will thrive and win while the fellow on the other side will have a handful of husks with less in them than those the herd of swine fed on watched by the Prodigal Son.

Mr. Millikin is away on his vacation as this sketch is being written and therefore I cannot make it as explicit as in regard to other members of the firm. But I know he was born in Pennsylvania and is about 40 years old, came to California on account of his mother's health, settled in Ventura and studied law with Judge Wilde. He entered the firm of O'Melveny, Stevens & Millikin something less than half a dozen years ago and is held in great esteem by both his able partners as well as by the members of the Los Angeles bar and by all the lawyers of the State of California. Few lawyers are held in higher esteem by the Appellate Courts. He resembles the late John S. Chapman in his powerfully developed physical frame, which towers over six feet and supports broad shoulders and a kindly but firm face, and his head shows a capacity for the brains within it.

* * *

Yes, They Are Seven.

Now comes another name, well known in the pioneer annals of Southern California. The fourth member of the firm is Sayre MacNeil. There are two pioneer names in one. The given name comes from the young man's grandfather, the late Jonathan Sayre Slauson, one of the early pioneers of the country, one of the great developers of the orange industry, and a man most highly respected by the whole community. Hugh MacNeil was a young Scotch gentleman who came to Los Angeles in early years, and entered into Mr. Slauson's employ as a banker, where in due time he married one of the banker's daughters, and Sayre MacNeil is a son of this pair that stood for years so high in the business and social life of the city. He is a Harvard man, and 26 years of age.

But the extent to which this article has stretched warns me to hasten to a close. Other men who make up the sextet are Walter K. Tuller and Joseph C. Finch. Mr. Finch is a gentleman of mature years whose duties are altogether of the office, and is highly regarded for his legal abilities by his associates. Mr. Tuller is a young man who has already made good for he has established a reputation second to no man among the younger members of the profession. He certainly has unusual opportunities in his firm.

Stuart O'Melveny is the eldest son of the head of the firm, a young man of 24 years, and a right worthy member of the new generation of O'Melveny. He is a Harvard man, carefully educated in general literature as well as in the law, and is winning his spurs very worthily in the big firm. If his father and his associate Mr. Stevens, had excellent opportunities of making great lawyers of themselves, young O'Melveny has still greater. When the elder members of the firm entered upon the practice of law here Los Angeles and Southern California were small in every fe ture excepting territory. The law business of the firm, today involves probably in twelve months every phase and feature of modern jurisprudence. With men like the three sketched above as guides the younger men have great advantages.

There are professions whose whole tendency is to narrow a man in his studies and in his views of life. The law affords about the broadest field for study I know. The roots of modern jurisprudence in concrete form are found in the Decalogue, which existed and was actively operative in guiding the lives of men and forming their civilization long before that wonderful personality, Theodore Roosevelt, dragged them to light. Modern jurisprudence then is based more in detail on the old Roman law and there is little except the recall, referendum and other monstrosities of our day not found in the pandects of Justinian. The Code Napolienne is a large layer of legal bricks that forms the vast edifice of law in our day. So it comes down to the common law of England modified by the Celtic code used by the Druids and expounded in Blackstone, enlarged upon by Littleton and Coke.

The late Senator White's name has been used in this sketch. For years I reported the courts for Los Angeles newspapers, and attended many cases conducted by the late Senator. I scarcely ever heard him make an objection and base that upon the three famous I's of the small lawyer, nor did I often hear the court overrule an objection made by Mr. White. As showing how the law ramifies into all the affairs of life, let me refer to one day's work by Stephen M. White. One morning he went into court where he had a case which involved out to its finer twigs the whole system of commercial law. From that court he stepped into another where he had a case about the overflow of the Los Angeles River which required an accurate command of the whole branch of knowledge known as hydrodynamics. Then in a third court he argued a case that dragged in all the body of medical jurisprudence.

Miss Haynes, a Boston school teacher, should have a monument raised to her memory by the boys and girl's of the world. She has devised a way of "teaching spelling without drudgery." Her pupils range from 5 to 6 years, and she has made each one of them to represent a letter of the alphabet, and the class spends its time in playing a game called "putting the letters together." The consonants are all cousins, and the vowels are either short brothers or long brothers, representing the different pronunciations of the letters. The child who represents double-o wears a green coat because of the pigeons that coo in the green trees. There is a hint from which the whole game may be constructed.

GENERAL EASTERN.—Gertrude Hasler, a singer, has filed suit against Carl Fisher, a wealthy auto dealer of Indianapolis, for alleged breach of promise to marry. The plaintiff asked $500,000.

A woman named Rose Guera is in the custody of the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) police and is said to have confessed to being an accomplice of Burton W. Gibson, arrested for the murder of Mrs. Szabo.

he was too late in steering out of its way and a collision occurred.

HURLED OVER BRIDGE.

A third automobile was directly behind the speeding car and ran into it with the result that the first ma-

Famous American Figure.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

Uncle Sam's Employees Seize Jewels, Papers and Personal Wearing Apparel and Involve the Government in a Suit Destined to Fix

The Pompeii of Central America.

By Frank G. Carpenter.

Cartago Visited.

HOW THE EARTHQUAKE CITY LOOKS IN 1912.

A TIN TOWN OF ONE-STORY SHACKS—STORIES OF THE QUAKE—ITS NEW MARKET AND THE MAKESHIFTS OF TODAY—CARNEGIE'S PEACE PALACE NOW LYING IN RUINS—THE CEMETERY AND ITS COFFINLESS VAULTS—STRIKING PICTURES OF ONE OF THE GREAT DISASTERS OF HISTORY.

From Our Own Correspondent.

CARTAGO (Costa Rica.)—I am in the Pompeii of Central America. Here on the highlands of the Andes, about half-way between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans, and almost a mile above the sea, is situated a little city which from time immemorial has been rocked by the shocks of earthquakes. Like the Pompeii at the foot of Vesuvius, it has been partially destroyed several times, and, like it, it has finally met with a convulsion of old Mother Earth which has reduced it to ruins.

Cartago, the Beautiful.

Three years ago there was no prettier little city in Latin America than this town of Cartago. Lying as it does in a nest in the volcanic mountains, amid high peaks covered with green and crowned with fleecy white clouds and with the purest streams of mountain water flowing through its concrete gutters, it was considered the most healthy resort north of our canal zone. The town was noted for its delightful climate and as the vacation place for employees on the canal. They came here by the hundreds, and there was a large hotel run by an American named Weldon, as well as numerous boarding-houses which supplied them with quarters.

The place was especially attractive because of its quaintness. It is one of the old cities of Central America and had been built in Central American style. Its houses, which were several thousand in number, ran along well-made streets with narrow sidewalks of flagstone. The houses were of one story, made of stone and mud with walls several feet thick. The buildings also were of one story facing the streets with the rooms running around patios in which were orange trees, lemon trees and many tropical flowers. The doors and windows were large and the breezes from the mountains blew through from all sides. The roofs were of red tiles, and were laid on thick rafters. Altogether the town seemed substantially built and no one would have supposed that a single great shock could have reduced it to ruins, as its low houses were considered earthquake-proof.

In addition to its residences Cartago had some fine business buildings. There were many stores scattered here and there, and also a great market, which was filled with stalls and crowded on each market day by the thousands who came in from the surrounding country to buy and sell. There were thirteen Catholic churches and a great cathedral was building. Some of the churches were of large size. There were schools for boys and schools for girls, and last, just then approaching completion and ready to be dedicated, was a peace palace built by Andrew Carnegie to be the home of a Central American court which would arbitrate the differences between the several republics. The city was prosperous. It had about 15,000 people, and it was full of tourists and pleasure-lovers, as was Pompeii at its fall. Among the visitors were several hundred Americans who had come here from Panama. These were the conditions on the first of April, 1910.

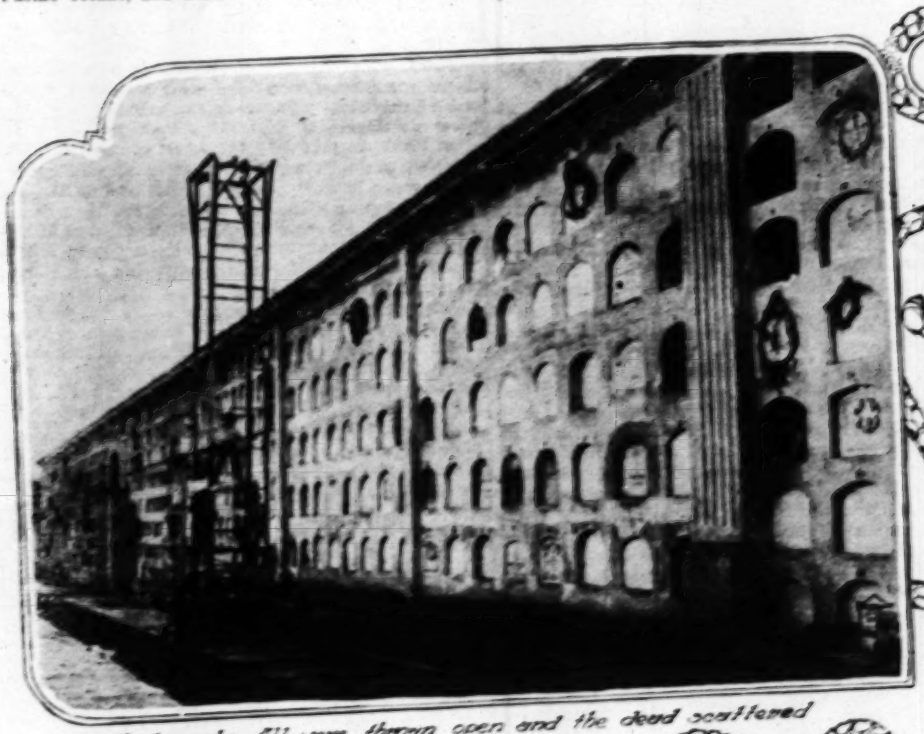
In Earthquake Land.

Several months before that time, however, the volcanoes about had been having eruptions. Old Poas, a mighty mountain at the west, had thrown up a geyser of steam to a height of more than two and a half miles, and this had spread out in a mushroom of light gray which had covered the valley of San Jose. At the same time a rain of ashes fell upon that city, which lies about fifteen miles west of here, and the trees and shrubs for miles around were covered with volcanic ash, making them look as though covered with snow. The ashes even went as far as Puntarenas, on the Pacific, and near the volcano stones which were more than a foot in diameter fell from the skies.

Along about April 13 there was an earthquake which was felt throughout this whole central plateau. All the church bells at Cartago began to ring violently and the ground rose and fell. This was about midnight. The people ran into the streets and the most of them got down on their knees and prayed to the saints. The tremblings of the earth continued until morning. There were more than a score of shocks before 9 o'clock, but they grew less and less, and all thought the trouble was over. There was another strong shock shortly after midday and on the following day a dozen or more shocks were recorded, but nothing very alarming. Then the earth became quiet and for almost three weeks there was peace. The people thought the trouble was over, and the tourists spoke of the earthquakes as a delightful experience and planned the big stories they would tell when they got back to Panama.

The Great Shock Which Destroyed Cartago.

This was the situation May 4, when the great earthquake occurred. There had been a slight tremor about noon of that day, but it was not until the darkness was falling that the earth gave its great heave. It was, in fact, just about ten minutes to 7 p.m., when most of the people were in their homes, either eating their dinner or sitting and chatting, that a mighty shock came which converted the surface of this city into a waving sea, and which within a few seconds re-



Catacombs. All were thrown open and the dead scattered over the ground.

A bit of the ruins.

After the earthquake.

One of the ruined churches.

duced the whole town to rubbish. Nearly every house was thrown to the ground. The churches were ruined, and the tower of El Carmen was hurled many rods and dropped right across the railroad tracks. Ninety-six squares of buildings were reduced to debris. The market was laid low, and a great female seminary became dust and stone. The American hotel, which then had over 200 guests, was destroyed. The Church of Los Angeles, about the richest in Central America, had its towers cracked and its walls fell in. The Carnegie building, which its architect declared was earthquake-proof, was leveled to the ground, and the catacombs of the cemetery were torn open, and thousands of breaking coffins, out of which spilled bones and dead bodies, were thrown to the ground, while in other parts of the cemetery family vaults filled with dead crumbled to the earth.

One Thousand Lives Lost.

The loss of life was terrible. Almost one-tenth of the city perished in the ruins. Including the neighboring town of Paraiso, the dead were fully 1000, and in addition to this many were injured. The people rushed from the buildings at the first great tremor of the earth, but the shock came so quickly that many were crushed before they could get out. One of the citizens tells me of how he and his family crawled under a heavy wood table and thus escaped destruction. The streets rose and fell so that people running along them were sometimes thrown against the buildings while falling and thus crushed.

Dr. Alfred Pirie, a rich Canadian coffee and banana planter, who lost something like $100,000 in the earthquake, told me today of some curious instances which reminds one of Pompeii. When the ruins were excavated many people were found just as they appeared in the acts of their ordinary work when killed by this mighty catastrophe.

"In one house," said he, "a shoemaker sat amid the ruins with a shoe on his knee and his hammer raised in the act of striking the sole. We found women sitting at their sewing machines, their hands still holding the cloth and their heads bowed over their work. In one case the wife of a Central American diplomat was giving her baby a bath when the house fell and crushed both her and the child."

Some Strange Features of the Earthquake.

"Tell me your own experience, Mr. Pirie," said I.

"Myself and my family were uninjured," was the reply, "but nevertheless the shock was a terrible one and we had a narrow escape. My house has walls over three feet in thickness and it was so built that only the interior of it was destroyed. I had several Canadian girls visiting me at the time the earthquake occurred. We had just sat down to dinner. It was already dark and the electric lights were turned on. We had been talking about earthquakes, and one of the girls had said she had felt a slight tremor that afternoon. We had warned her that there was little danger, but just at that moment the floors rose and the inside walls began to fall in. We were all thrown from our chairs to the floor. The table was overturned. At the same time the light went out. The screen was thrown against the door, shutting it tight, and we had a great scramble trying to get out. We would rise, and be again thrown to our knees. As soon as we could gain our feet we rushed through the house for the children who were in different rooms. Two of my little ones were in the hands of the nurse taking a bath, and a third was in bed with a fever. We carried them out into the streets and finally made our way out of the ruins.

Sounded Like a Battle.

"I cannot describe the scenes at that time," continued Dr. Pirie. "The walls were everywhere falling, and the noise was like the cannonading of a battle. The people seemed to be crazy. They were shrieking and crying, and many were on their knees praying. The air was choking with ashes. The merchants and clerks had all run out of the stores, and no one paid any attention to saving his goods. At the same time it was dark. When the earth rose it threw off the switch at the electric light plants, and this saved many lives. Had it not done so the town would have been filled with live wires and many would have been killed by them. An electric wire caught me in the neck just as I ran out of the door, and had the current been on I should have perished. As it was, I tried to get some coaloil, and went to a store and asked for it. The merchant was out in the street. He told me that there was a five-gallon can in the rear of the store and that I could have it for nothing if I would bring it out, but, as for him, he would not venture. I went in and got the can, but it held only a quart."

"And what did the people do for quarters that night?"

"We did our best to get out of the city, and later on we had tents which we lived in until we could find where we were. Many of the residents have coffee plantations or country estates and some went to them. A relief train and physicians came in from San Jose the next day, and the dead were gradually taken out, and a few of the buildings have since been repaired. The town has now perhaps one-sixth the population it had two years ago."

How the City Looks Today.

And now let me tell you something of the Cartago of today. I have spent hours wandering through its almost deserted streets and tramping over the ruins of the homes of the past. Everywhere one goes he sees the foundations of buildings with a pile of debris inside of them. The Church of San Nicolas, not far from the station, is being repaired, but the tower is down and the walls are cracked and broken. The bells have been put up on poles at a shed at the side and are now rung by hand. The great cathedral opposite the public park and the market, which was built at a cost, I venture, of a half-million or so, has been cracked and destroyed beyond hope of repair. It is a stone structure covering almost an acre, with walls ten feet in thickness. Others of the churches have entirely disappeared.

Walking through the streets one sees the despair of the inhabitants in the buildings which have been erected to take the places of the substantial houses of the past. There are shacks everywhere made up of pieces of galvanized iron roofing, boards from dry-goods boxes and the scraps of old lumber which fell with the quake. The town now reminds one of Nairobi, in Africa, which is contemptuously called the tin town. The houses are made up of all sorts of makeshifts. The roofs and walls are of galvanized iron or half iron and half tile. In the several houses I saw the sheets of iron laid on the walls with the tiles around the edges of the sheets to keep the rain from running through the cracks.

The market now consists of a large number of sheds made of debris and roofed with iron and tin. Today is Sunday, and the people from all parts of the country about have come into the market. There were a thousand or more there when I visited it a few hours ago. Many of the market women sat on the ground with oranges, bananas, potatoes and onions piled about them. The butchers stood inside their tin shacks and used sheets of galvanized iron as counters, upon which they cut up the meat for the customers. There were tailor shops and shoe shops in store-box-like sheds, and I saw women sewing at machines out in the sun. In many cases the merchants sold their goods out in the open, sitting on the ground as they did so. At the present time, about two blocks away, a new market is building. This is a building of steel with a galvanized iron roof. It must cover several acres, and it is rapidly approaching completion.

A Look at Carnegie's Peace Palace.

I walked down the street following a stream of mountain water which flowed through the gutter to the site of Carnegie's great building which was to teach peace to these Central American republics. The scenes about it are now peaceful enough, but they are the peace of desolation. I will not say of despair, for I understand that Mr. Carnegie has offered to give an extra hundred thousand dollars to erect a new building, and that this will shortly be put up at the capital, San Jose, which is about five hours' walk away.

As to the first structure, it lies where it was stricken down by the stony hand of old Mother Earth. The walls and the roof have been reduced to a pile of stones and the foundations only remain to show the beautiful structure that the palace must have been. These foundations are intact for, perhaps, eight or ten feet above the ground. Everything else has fallen as far as the floor of the great central court. I climbed up the steps and walked over the patio. This is intact, but weeds and grass are growing in the corners where the fountains were to have been located, and there is a wide hedge of weeds running around it, covering the hall which separates the patio from the ruins of the rooms which faced upon it.

In the Cemetery.

I next visited the cemetery, which is situated about three blocks away. This institution was formerly the pride of Cartago. It covers six or eight acres, and was filled with monuments and beautiful vaults amid semi-tropical trees. It is shut off from the street by a wall of catacombs, in the center of which is the entrance. The wall of catacombs is about ten feet thick, twenty-five feet high and over 400 feet long. From each end of it shorter walls of catacombs extended back into the cemetery, forming a great set of pigeonholes, each of which contained a coffin, and the whole formed like the head of a letter T. This wall of coffins was broken in two by the earthquake at about ten feet from the ground, and the upper portion moved inward several inches.

It must have been tilted over, and this threw out the slabs which held in the dead, sealing shut the pigeonhole vaults in which each coffin lay. I counted the pigeonholes in the main wall. There were over 600 of them, and, with those in the walls at the ends, there must have been fully a thousand coffins with the dead in them at the time the earthquake occurred. The wall at one end was reduced to a debris of bricks and mortar, of broken wood and bones and flesh. In the central wall many of the coffins were thrown out and the skulls and bones rolled about everywhere.

It was the same in the family vaults of the cemetery. These were made very similar to the catacombs at the ends, each vault being a little flat-roofed house made up of these pigeonholes. Some of the vaults are still in ruins, and on some of these are flowers and wreaths hung up in memory of the disturbed departed. At the time that the dead were exhumed there were so many that it was found necessary to burn most of them to prevent disease. Others were put back in the vaults, but, alas, without the quotation, "After life's fitful fever he sleeps well."

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In a Day.

In a day
All Life's beauty went away;
My spirit died, I was but clay.

A day is short;
Yet in that time the winds that sport
Lost their power to blow me joy:
Now the north-winds chill me, the scented south winds cloy.

In a day
All bright colors died to gray!
Blue, scarlet, silver sheen,
Glowing gold, mellow green—
Gray, gray!

A day is brief;
Yet in a day the strains of grief
Grew loud and hushed the notes of gladness;
Ah my lute, tuned now to songs of sadness!

A day goes fast;
Yet ere the hours of one had passed
Life's meaning altered, and instead
Of hope and faith came fear and dread.

In a day
She who had loved me turned away—
Whom more I love than song can sap,
Would not stay;

Would not stay!
Turned away,
Joy and beauty taking—nay,
Leaving me but soulless clay,
In a day!

—[Shaemas O'Sheel, in Overland Monthly.

A Five Word Bear Story.

[New York Sun:] There were six stalwart pioneers who settled in Upshur county, West Virginia, long before the war, when there wasn't "a stick amiss" and hunting was good. They were brothers and their name was Phillips.

Each fall after hog killing time they held a family reunion, at which a feast fit for the gods was partaken of in silence, except for the blessing, which was always asked by the eldest brother. They did not believe in much talk or levity. When they spoke it was usually in monosyllables. After dinner they would sit around the big log fireplace, tilted back in split bottom chairs, and smoke their corncob pipes in silence until it was time to go home and do the chores.

At one of the reunions something of unusual interest occurred—one of the boys told a bear story. While sitting around the fire smoking one of the brothers pushed up his sleeve, exposing a badly lacerated arm. The other five gazed at it in respectful silence for a few moments. Their experience in the mountains told them that their brother had had a hand to hand fight with a bear. One of them opened the ensuing dialogue with:

"Um-mph—bar?"

"Yea-ah."

"Whar?"

"Over thar," jerking his thumb back over his shoulder in the direction of Beech Mountain.

After this bear story of five words they smoked in silence until it was time to go home. For months after that reunion they would remark to visiting neighbors that they had "a powerful fine time at Eben's reunion."

How Animals Doctor Themselves.

[Harper's Weekly:] It is held that the simple remedies of nature generally suffice to cure beasts of their ailments and that they are guided to them by instinct.

A large number of species wash themselves and bathe—elephants, stags, birds, ants, etc. Animals rid themselves of their parasites by using dust, mud, clay, etc. Those suffering from fever restrict their diet, keep quiet, seek darkness and airy places, drink much water and sometimes plunge into it from time to time. When a dog has lost its appetite it eats that species of grass known as dog's grass. Cats also eat grass, catnip, etc., when sick. Sheep and cows in the same circumstances seek out certain herbs. An animal suffering from chronic rheumatism invariably keeps as much as possible in the sun. The warrior ants maintain regularly organized ambulances.

Latreille cut the antennae of an ant. Other ants covered the wounded part with a transparent fluid from their mouths. If a chimpanzee is wounded it stops the flow of blood by placing its hand on the wound or dressing it with leaves and grass.

Pointed Paragraphs.

[Chicago News:] Worry sometimes acts as advance agent for the undertaker.

Love's young dream is all right in its way—but it's only a dream.

In attempting to take his own part many a man grabs the whole thing.

A whisky glass is a tumbler—and so is a man who drinks too often from it.

Occasionally a man wants to kiss a girl against her will, but more often she is willing.

A girl's idea of a fast young man is one who tries to flirt with her; if he doesn't she dubs him slow.

The War Against Absinthe. By W. L. Altdorfer.

Rigid Exclusion.

BARRED FROM THE UNITED STATES BY NEW LAW.

NO MORE TO BE IMPORTED, MANUFACTURED, OR SOLD IN AMERICA—RESULTS OF INQUIRY—CAUSE OF MORE MISERY AND POVERTY THAN ANY OTHER ALCOHOLIC DRINK—FILLED THE POORHOUSES, JAILS, AND INSANE ASYLUMS IN FRANCE—VIOLENT POISONS USED IN ADULTERATING THE DRINK—ACTION UPON THE HUMAN SYSTEM WORSE THAN ALCOHOL, OPIUM, OR COCAINE.

SEVERAL years ago the United States government, through its pure-food board at Washington, undertook an investigation into absinthe-drinking in this country and abroad. At that time the vice had become so widespread among the people of France it was feared it would soon gain a foothold here. The results of this inquiry, just made public, were of such adulteration now practiced in its manufacture, some manufacturers even going to the extent of using violent poison.

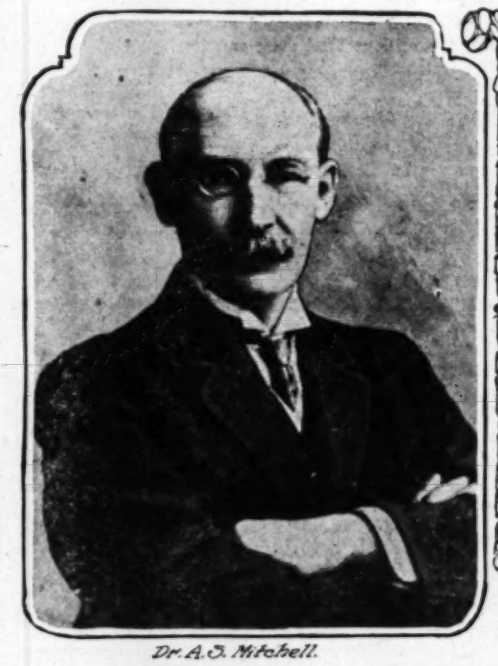
Absinthe Prohibited by Several Nations.

It is about thirty years since the use of absinthe was recognized by the people of France as an ominous and rapidly-growing menace. About that time a movement was started to arouse and unite French public opinion in favor of prohibiting its manufacture and sale. Its sale is now prohibited in Belgium, Holland, and Switzerland, the United States in North America, and Brazil in South America.

To Belgium belongs the honor of taking the lead. In 1906 the Belgium Parliament voted absolute prohibition of absiathe. As the drink was used in only a few great cities, the prohibition in Belgium was rather a preventive measure. Then Switzerland followed four years later by forbidding the manufacture, importation, or sale of the drug throughout the Swiss now turning its attention toward drastic measures that will diminish the consumption of absinthe. During the last year alone the consumption made an enormous and unprecedented leap of more than 1,000,000 gallons. A commission was appointed to study its effects, and it confirmed the indictment of the French Senate that "absinthe is the source of madness and crime, causes epilepsy and consumption; makes the husband a brute, the wife a martyr, and the child a degenerate."

A Narcotic Liquor.

Absinthe is a narcotic liquor made from alcohol and the wormwood plant, which grows in the Jura district of eastern France and Switzerland. The principal market and center of its manufacture is Pont Parlier, near the Swiss frontier. The effect of absinthe is that of a strong nerve stimulant, and when used as a medicine in case of strain, fatigue, or nervous exhaustion it acts as an exhilarating tonic, pleas-

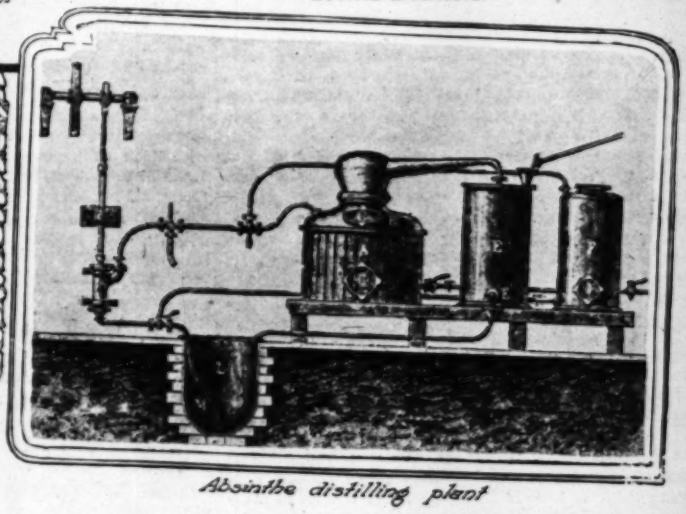


Dr. A. S. Mitchell.

The plant wormwood from from which absinthe is made.

Dr. R. E. Doolittle. ©by Admiration

Uncle Sam's laboratory where absinthe was tested



Absinthe distilling plant

an appalling nature that Uncle Sam has taken immediate action, and decided to bar its further use by the people of America. From this time forth no more absinthe can be legally imported, manufactured, or sold anywhere in the United States.

The inquiry showed that one of the greatest evils of the day is the drinking of absinthe. It proved that absinthe is the cause of more misery and poverty in the world than any other alcoholic drink. In France the poor-houses, jails, and insane asylums have been filled to overflowing through the excessive use of the drug, and the same might be said of certain parts of Switzerland. In Holland it has also done its work. It was in a fair way to get a foothold in Germany, but by early and quick action there, the authorities prevented its further spread. And finally, in its onward march of destruction, it reached the shores of the United States.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley was the American pioneer in fighting absinthe. About two years ago he started the investigation. After he left the Bureau of Chemistry the inquiry was continued by the other members of the board, Dr. R. E. Doolittle and Dr. A. S. Mitchell. These men secured data from all over the world on the deadly effects of absinthe on the human system. This information was such that the board unanimously decided that its manufacture or sale in any form should be absolutely prohibited in the United States. Experts from all sections of the world testified, not only to its fearful degenerative effect upon the human system, but also to the many methods of injurious republic. In Holland, where absinthe-drinking never prevailed to any considerable extent, the ban was placed upon it in the same year.

Indicative of how serious the French people view the habit, a quotation from a bill before the French Senate in 1908 is illuminating. This bill was supported by 114 Senators and had the strong indorsement of the French Academy of Medicine, the most authoritative medical group in France. This is the way it reads: "Absinthe renders human beings insane and criminals. It provokes epilepsy and tuberculosis, and kills annually thousands of our countrymen. It changes a man to a ferocious beast, makes a woman a martyr, and degenerates the children. It disorganizes and ruins the family, and thus is a menace to the future of the nation.

"This great national danger has assumed in our country proportions unthought of. From 1901 to 1904 the annual consumption of absinthe increased from 297,000 to 359,000 liters [one liter equals nearly a quart.] The French people consume more absinthe than all the rest of Europe combined. The average annual consumption for each person is one quart, a figure not reached by any other country in the world. It is incumbent upon us to check this terrible evil as quickly as possible."

Notwithstanding its failure to restrict the sale or manufacture of absinthe in 1908, the French government has again tackled the greatest problem of the age. After a victorious fight against the thousands of opium dens at Marseilles, Toulon, and Paris, it is ant in its first effects, but inevitably followed by a reaction and depression, which the victim naturally seeks to relieve by a new and larger dose of the same narcotic poison.

Dr. Hans Hunziker, a famous expert on alcoholic drinks, made an investigation of the absinthe question a short while ago, and sums up the result of his inquiry in this way:

"The disease of the drinker of absinthe is that of severe alcoholic poisoning. But, in addition, all the symptoms are much more strongly pronounced, the physical and mental depression comes on more quickly in the case of absinthe poisoning than of alcohol. The disease maintains its characteristic symptoms in the frequency of epileptic attacks and by its hallucinations, by insensibility to pain and paralysis of the lower extremities. My observations and experiments upon animals show that these symptoms of the patient are due to the essence—the poison—in absinthe.

"Absinthe is the most injurious and dangerous of alcoholic drinks commonly used as a drink among the people. Its consumption is constantly increasing. Wherever the custom prevails of drinking alcoholic beverages on every occasion there you will find the natural tendency for a great number of the people to change from the weaker to the stronger alcoholic drinks, whether they are called absinthe, cherry brandy, sherry brandy, or whisky. The effect is always the same in all cases. As history teaches, there is only one remedy against the evil, and that is total abstinence."

The symptoms of excessive drink extremely revolting. Its effects ar nounced than are alcohol, opium,

The Symptoms of Absinthism.

Animals on which experiments ha absinthe have died after a series the symptoms of lung trouble, wh are produced by the irritating action capillaries of the lungs. They clain causes a series of disorders of wh those of ordinary alcoholism, while little. All the symptoms of absin directly or indirectly with the ner character of suffering is distinguish of irritability and sadness. The dr fering from absinthism are similar t ism, but more terrible. The hallu and hearing is much more frequent in alcoholism. Absinthe delirium greatly from alcohol delirium, becau by a similar cause. The most ch tom of these diseases, in addition t tacks, is mental depression.

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A BREAKFAST L

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We lived but three miles away fr (whose liquid, musical name, "the waters," describes its situation) at o village but now a flourishing little tow general stores supplied the simple n tiers for many miles around.

Where the homesteads were so impossible to have any regular sys and so we had to get our groceries by riding into the township, provided saddle bags, and fetching them, or by the good will of some farmer, passing

It frequently happened that househ low and then we would turn to gun o out the shortage.

The Waikato River flowed across t quarter of a mile from our home and tervening manuka scrub was famous fo hares; so, one evening, when we und that we might have a passing friend the morrow, we sallied forth with gu ing to get something wherewith to ma substantial dish to cheer him on hi

We followed the interlacing cattle belt of snow blossoming manuka, but hare or rabbit did we see, neither covey of the delicious California qu often helped us out in other times of

Evidently our hopes must center on o so we turned directly off riverward an from the scrub on to the high steep looked the rushing waters, with their and still shadows. The soil being vo friable, the swift stream had carved to a depth of some forty feet through plain and could only be reached by th ing trails that the cattle had made favorable drinking pool at the margin.

My husband had soon baited and ca and, tying each to an overhanging w went off up on to the plain again, to spot where, a few evenings before, hare.

Left to myself, I "fossicked" about relics that were, to me, always so f tential, yet so provokingly elusive, a while I went back to the willows to lines. On the one line was—nothin turned to the other, to my great joy, I

The symptoms of excessive drinking of absinthe are extremely revolting. Its effects are much more pronounced than are alcohol, opium, or cocaine.

The Symptoms of Absinthism.

Animals on which experiments have been made with absinthe have died after a series of attacks with all the symptoms of lung trouble, which scientists say are produced by the irritating action of the drug in the capillaries of the lungs. They claim "its habitual use causes a series of disorders of which some are like those of ordinary alcoholism, while others differ very little. All the symptoms of absinthism are related directly or indirectly with the nervous system. The character of suffering is distinguished by its mixture of irritability and sadness. The dreams of those suffering from absinthism are similar to those of alcoholism, but more terrible. The hallucination of vision and hearing is much more frequent in absinthism than in alcoholism. Absinthe delirium does not differ greatly from alcohol delirium, because it is produced by a similar cause. The most characteristic symptom of these diseases, in addition to the epileptic attacks, is mental depression.

"Another thing caused by this drug not often found in persons suffering from alcoholism is a feebleness of the various parts of the body, approaching almost complete paralysis. The digestive organs become badly diseased as from the use of alcohol, but less pronounced. People afflicted with absinthe poisoning are easily susceptible to the ravages of tuberculosis, and invariably die when the disease is contracted. The use of the drug seems to be the cause of premature old age. This array of symptoms is certainly one large enough to deter any one from becoming a victim of chronic absinthism."

Dr. Lagrande, one of the most noted insanity experts in France, in speaking of absinthe, says: "The existence of absinthism is, in a country already ravaged by alcoholism, an additional cause for suppressing it. It fully justifies the uneasiness which has prevailed for some years among the thinking people of the Latin nations. In the Latin countries the anti-alcoholic societies are far from being converted to total abstinence, but it may be said on their behalf that, so far as regards absinthe, they are almost unanimous in demanding prohibition of its sale."

A famous nerve specialist, Dr. Albert Walker, made many experiments to ascertain the effect of absinthe upon dogs. He says: "Absinthe causes delirium in the dog. In one experiment twelve minutes after an epileptic attack, the dog all of a sudden, without warning, straightened itself upon its feet. With hair disheveled and looking angry, the eyes brilliant, it directed its attention toward one point, although there was nothing to attract its attention. The animal stiffened, and with neck strained, appeared ready to jump. It advanced and retreated successively, barking with rage and struggling furiously, grinding its teeth and jumping to catch an imaginary enemy. Then it shook its head from side to side with teeth close together as if ready to tear. Little by little it became calmer.

"Magnen, a scientist friend of mine, gave five grams of the oil of wormwood by mouth to a dog. The animal had an epileptic fit in half an hour; the second attack developed ten minutes later, after which hallucinations occurred. It is plain to see how a drink which so markedly stimulates the brain will, by continual use, gradually bring about such changes in the brain as to develop that kind of delirium tremens which is brought about by epileptic seizures.

"The victim of epileptic mania will commit a deed of violence with no consciousness of the same. Nor has he any memory of it after it is done. This type is often developed by habitual indulgence in absinthe. An attack of insanity of the absinthe drinker is similar to that produced by alcohol, but in addition there are often epileptic seizures."

The Dangerous Adulterants.

As early as 1871, Duplais, a well-known writer of that time, said: "This so-called Swiss absinthe has attracted much attention for some time, and great credit is due the writers of scientific medical associations for uncovering the abuses of a product which is killing the youth of our colleges, decimating the army and will cause the possible degradation of the whole rising generation.

"But why are absinthes so bad in Paris? It is because the greater part sold is not distilled, but is made from esssences, which are highly charged with essential oils. Now the proportion of these essences is so great they are not completely dissolved in the absinthe. After being swallowed it leaves an acrid taste and a sense of heat and discomfort in the mouth, throat, stomach, and other organs in persons who use it repeatedly.

"Absinthe used as a medicine, like most other plants, has some useful properties, but as a drink it has its dangers, which are very often fatal. It is certain that if the liquor was always of good quality and not adulterated, as it usually is, it would not play such sad havoc and would save many useful men to the country.

"With the ever-increasing demand for the beverage comes the adulterations, some of which are extremely poisonous. Tumeric and indigo, even cupric sulphate and blue vitriol, have been used to give the color, and as for herbs, only the long list of adulteraters can furnish any information as to what they have or have not used for substitutes."

Another member of the French Academy of Medicine, Dr. Lancereaux, has made a specialty of absinthe poisoning. He says:

"It is not immediately, but some hours after the drinking of absinthe, that the symptoms of intoxication manifest themselves. These consist in attacks or convulsions, in which there are two successive phases. The first is ordinarily of short duration, and affects the back of the neck and trunk. The second phase of the attack does not spare even the muscles of the face. At the same time there is a violent twisting or wrenching of the body, a continued projection of the stomach, grinding of the teeth, with frothing at the mouth, and often a tendency to bite like a dog, especially to strike the chest. This last symptom is without doubt caused by the sense of constriction and weight, which the victims generally complain of when they are at the end of their attack.

"The attack usually lasts about one hour, and disappears as suddenly as it started. After recovery of consciousness the victim remains fatigued for awhile, but gradually regains his normal condition."

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A New Zealand Fish Story.

By Katherine Hester Nettleship.

A BREAKFAST LOST.

WE WERE living in far off New Zealand; just a happy young couple, not yet past our second wedding anniversary. Life had many joys and not more than its ordinary share of responsibilities, and we enjoyed to the full the riding, hunting, and fishing which the rivers, mountains and plains of beautiful Auckland Province provided.

We lived but three miles away from Ngaruawahia, (whose liquid, musical name, "the meeting of the waters," describes its situation) at one time a native village but now a flourishing little township whose few general stores supplied the simple needs of the settlers for many miles around.

Where the homesteads were so scattered it was impossible to have any regular system of delivery, and so we had to get our groceries and meat, either by riding into the township, provided with capacious saddle bags, and fetching them, or by depending upon the good will of some farmer, passing in his wagon.

It frequently happened that household supplies ran low and then we would turn to gun or eel line to help out the shortage.

The Waikato River flowed across the plain about a quarter of a mile from our home and the belt of intervening manuka scrub was famous for its rabbits and hares; so, one evening, when we unexpectedly heard that we might have a passing friend at breakfast on the morrow, we sallied forth with gun and lines hoping to get something wherewith to make a savory and substantial dish to cheer him on his way.

We followed the interlacing cattle trails across the belt of snow blossoming manuka, but not one single hare or rabbit did we see, neither could we flush a covey of the delicious California quail that had so often helped us out in other times of need.

Evidently our hopes must center on our eel lines, and so we turned directly off riverward and soon emerged from the scrub on to the high steep bank that overlooked the rushing waters, with their whirling eddies and still shadows. The soil being volcanic, and very friable, the swift stream had carved its way down to a depth of some forty feet through the heart of the plain and could only be reached by the narrow winding trails that the cattle had made down to some favorable drinking pool at the margin.

My husband had soon baited and cast the eel lines, and, tying each to an overhanging willow bough, he went off up on to the plain again, to visit a certain spot where, a few evenings before, he had seen a hare.

Left to myself, I "fossicked" about for the Maori relics that were, to me, always so fascinatingly potential, yet so provokingly elusive, and then after a while I went back to the willows to examine the eel lines. On the one line was—nothing, but, when I turned to the other, to my great joy, I saw it rushing up and down with a certain powerful energy that demonstrated one of the finest eels that the river could produce, upon the hook.

My joy rapidly turned to consternation, however, for, how should I deal with it to keep it from escaping before my husband should return. If left in the water, it certainly would succeed in getting off the hook, and, on the other hand, the very thought of landing, and attempting to kill the great snake-like creature, myself, filled me with horror and alarm. I gave a despairing look up along the bank but there was no sign of a husband to the rescue, so it was for me either to keep that breakfast or lose it. Unable to devise a way to keep it, and yet, utterly unwilling to let it escape, the problem grew momentarily more acute, as the line indicated a fresh set of tactics that promised well for the fish and badly for the commissariat. At last, a brilliant idea came—I would tie up the fish, like a dog, to a bush that was growing out beside the trail, high up on the bank, and then go and "cooey" the husband to come to my help. Detaching the line from the willow, and passing it over my shoulder as I turned to face the trail, I climbed resolutely upward, dragging the writhing, lashing, ten-pound monster behind me.

Arrived at the bush, and shortening the line as much as I dared, I tethered him securely and then scrambled gingerly round the scrub to regain the trail as far below that lashing tail as was possible. Safely arrived down at the water's edge, I put up my hands and had just given one clear ringing "cooey" for help, to the husband away off there somewhere along the twilight shadowing bank, when, swish! swish! scramble! slide! and oh, horrors my eel was off the hook and bearing rapidly down the steep trail toward me, thrashing this way and that, in great, writhing, kaleidoscopic S.S.S.'s, making the fastest time possible toward the water's edge. I positively danced in agony, as I gave one more despairing cry for help, and rushed forward, hoping to intercept it at the foot of the narrow trail. As it came closer (I confess it now with shame) my courage oozed away. The thought of having that great angry snake-like creature, with a body the size of my arm, writhing and twisting around ankles left entirely unprotected by the low Oxford shoes, was more than I could bear, and, just as it reached me, I sprang aside and let it pass. A shout at the top of the bank, and an avalanche of falling sand and stones, told of a husband who, grasping the situation,, was rushing to the rescue, and, hand over hand, sliding, leaping, scrambling, dropping, was tearing down the bank in the race against time. But alas, the eel had the better of it, and though not by much, it was a case in which "a miss was as good as a mile." Just as his would be captor rushed headlong down, with outstretched hand to grab him, he made his last S, reached the river edge and we saw our breakfast glide easily off into the current, and the fingers clutched the sandy water line, just one inch behind his disappearing tail!

The shadows deepened. The gloomy river slipped darkly, swiftly, on. The lonely bittern boomed his weird night-call from some distant morass. One by one the stars crept out and the Southern Cross swung into the vaulted heavens above.

Threading the narrow intersecting cattle tracks, and the thick uncertain passes of close-growing manuka scrub and giant golden gorse, a somewhat discouraged couple wended their homeward way. Neither fish, flesh nor fowl had fallen to their lot. Only commonplace canned stuff from the storeroom shelf, with the story of the eel that should have been there, awaited the guest of the morrow.

Time Saving Idea.

[Boston Transcript:] He was a cashier in a downtown business house and his vacation had just ended. As he entered the office on Monday morning his associates rose to greet him, but he held up his hand for silence and before anybody could say a word he distributed among them a number of neatly printed little cards reading thus:

"Thank you."
"Yes, I had a dandy time."
"Oh, canoeing, fishing, golf and so forth."
"Yes, the weather was simply bully."
"Hard to tear myself away? You bet."
"I ought to. I'm feeling fit as a fiddle."

And without a word he started in at his regular work.

Lion's Head Symbolic.

[Argonaut:] The water in a great many public fountains, whether for man or beast, comes out of a lion's mouth. Did you stop to think why a lion's head should be chosen in preference to any other design? This is said to be the reason: Among the ancient Egyptians the rising of the waters of the River Nile was the most important event of the year, as it meant life and prosperity to the whole nation. This rising of the waters always took place when the sun was in the constellation of Leo, or the lion, so they adopted the shape of a lion as the symbol for the lifegiving waters of the Nile, and all their fountains were carved with a lion's head. The Greeks and Romans copied this symbol and so it has come down to us.

Some Sunflower.

[Princeton Leader:] Charles B. Prescott of Otter Pond was in the city Saturday, and reported to this office that a sunflower was growing in his garden that measured three and a half feet in circumference and one foot across, and is still growing.

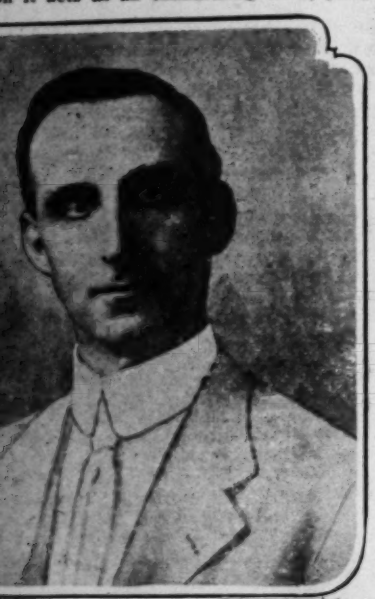
Los Angeles Times

. Altdorfer.

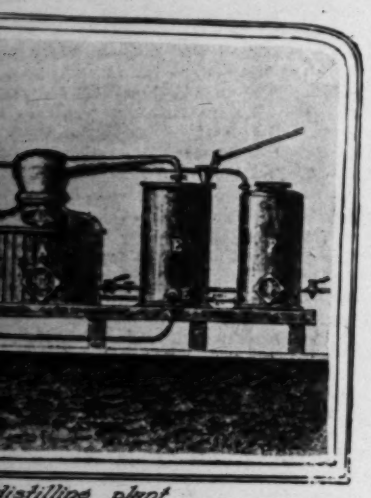
s attention toward drastic measures that the consumption of absinthe. During alone the consumption made an enor- precedented leap of more than 1,000,000 ommission was appointed to study its confirmed the indictment of the French absinthe is the source of madness and epilepsy and consumption; makes the ute, the wife a martyr, and the child a

quor.

a narcotic liquor made from alcohol and od plant, which grows in the Jura eastern France and Switzerland. The ket and center of its manufacture is near the Swiss frontier. The effect of at of a strong nerve stimulant, and when dicine in case of strain, fatigue, or nerv- n it acts as an exhilarating tonic, pleas-



Dr. R.B. Doolittle. ©by Addmadison



distilling plant

first effects, but inevitably followed by a d depression, which the victim naturally lieve by a new and larger dose of the same ison.

Hunziker, a famous expert on alcoholic de an investigation of the absinthe question ile ago, and sums up the result of his in- is way:

ease of the drinker of absinthe is that of holic poisoning. But, in addition, all the are much more strongly pronounced, the d mental depression comes on more quickly of absinthe poisoning than of alcohol. The aintains its characteristic symptoms in the of epileptic attacks and by its hallucina- nsensibility to pain and paralysis of the emities. My observations and experiments als show that these symptoms of the patient the essence—the poison—in absinthe.

e is the most injurious and dangerous of rinks commonly used as a drink among the s consumption is constantly increasing. the custom prevails of drinking alcoholic on every occasion there you will find the ndency for a great number of the people to om the weaker to the stronger alcoholic hether they are called absinthe, cherry erry brandy, or whisky. The effect is al- same in all cases. As history teaches, there e remedy against the evil, and that is total

."

GENERAL EASTERN.—Gertrude Hassler, a singer, has filed suit against Carl Fisher, a wealthy auto dealer of Indianapolis, for alleged breach of promise to marry. The plaintiff asked $500,000.

A woman named Rose Guera is in the custody of the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) police and is said to have confessed to being an accomplice of Burton W. Gibson, arrested for the murder of Mrs. Szabo.

he was too late in steering out of its way and a collision occurred.

HURLED OVER BRIDGE.

A third automobile was directly behind the speeding car and ran into it, with the result that the first ma-

Famous American Figure.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 5.—Women of

Uncle Sam's Employees Se Jewels, Papers and Personal We ing Apparel and Involve the Go ernment in a Suit Destined to D Definitely the Status of Travele

Look Out for the Superpig.

By Rene Bache.

The Porker.

DESTINED TO CANTRIBUTE ENORMOUSLY TO OUR NATIONAL WEALTH.

OURS THE GREAT SWINE COUNTRY—ONE-THIRD OF ALL THE PIGS OF THE WORLD ARE IN THE UNITED STATES—WHY THEY ARE DESTINED TO DRIVE CATTLE OFF THE FACE OF THE LAND—THE MOST ECONOMICAL OF ANIMALS. POINTS OF THE SUPERPIG—EXPERIMENTS IN BREEDING UNDERTAKEN BY THE GOVERNMENT.

WHAT this country needs more than anything else is the superpig. Indeed, our future as a nation depends in no small degree upon the production of this hoped-for animal—for which reason it is that the Department of Agriculture is at the present time actively engaged in hog-breeding experiments on scientific lines in a number of States.

We should realize that ours is already the great pig-raising country of the world. On the first day of January there were on farms in the United States 65,410,000 hogs—that is to say, about one-third of all the porkers that walk on four legs over the entire globe. Iowa (our greatest hog-growing State) has 9,689,000 pigs—2,000,000 more than France possesses, four-fifths as many as are to be found in European Russia, and half as many as the whole of Germany owns.

Think of it! Other nations may surpass in battleships, but when it comes to the counting of hogs where are they?

Not, of course, that a pig, as an individual beast, amounts to much. One might asperse his manners and even inquire what contribution he makes to the aesthetic side of nature. But in the aggregate he claims consideration as one of the principal means of our national subsistence.

Government experts say that a time is coming when the pig will crowd the beef animal out of the United States. As the country becomes more thickly settled, and land grows proportionately dearer, it will cost more to produce cattle. The rich may still have beefsteak and roast beef, but ordinary folks must be content with something cheaper. Pork is today the cheapest of all meats. Relatively to other kinds of meats, it is destined to become progressively cheaper. For the common people, it is the meat of the future.

The Hog in China.

See what has happened in China. That country, so much older in civilization than our own, has already passed through the experience with which we are now beginning. The population, in fertile regions, exceeds in density that of Belgium. This means that there is a very close balance between food demand and area. What is the result? Simply that, where meat production is concerned, the only animal that has survived and held its place in China (barring poultry) is the pig. It is the only beast killed for food.

To improve the hog as much as possible is of utmost importance. What is wanted is a porker that will grow rapidly and have numerous progeny. The ordinary farm sow produces one litter a year (sometimes two,) averaging not more than four piglings. The superpig will give birth to two litters every year, of seven or more piglings each. That such an animal is far from being unobtainable is shown by the fact that sows are now being bred which can be counted upon, when properly kept and cared for, to do this very thing.

The great American hog is the most economical of animals. Of what a horse eats, 52 per cent. goes to waste. Forty-four per cent. of the food consumed by cattle is similarly lost, and 32 per cent of all that sheep take into their stomachs. But only 12 per cent. of what a pig eats is wasted. Fifty-two per cent. of the food eaten by a hog goes to make growth. A sheep utilizes only 25 per cent. of its sustenance for growing—which means, of course, the production of meat.

These figures are obtained from recent experiments made by government experts, who find, as a result of their study, that the pig has what they call an "economic superiority" even over poultry. That is to say, it produces more meat in proportion to its weight; and the animal weighs more in proportion to the amount of food it consumes. Eighty-four per cent. of the carcass of a hog is utilizable as meat; of the beef animal 75 per cent. is edible, and of the sheep only 54 per cent. Thus it appears that a greater percentage of the pig is available for food than of any other domesticated creature.

Economical Meat.

The total live weight of cattle slaughtered in this country largely exceeds the total live weight of swine slaughtered; but the total of hog meat, including lard, exceeds the total of beef by 1,200,000,000 pounds. This gives a vivid notion of the superiority of the pig as an economical meat producer. It may be mentioned incidentally that we consume in the United States more than a billion pounds of lard annually, or about sixty-two pounds for the average family. And, in addition, we export three-quarters of a billion pounds of lard every year.

During the ten years from 1890 to 1900 the average value of a pig in this country was $4.81. From that time on it rose very rapidly, through with fluctuations, and in 1911 the American hog, reaching its highest figure, was worth $9.37. Since then it has dropped, and at this writing the animal is quoted at $8. Seven States of the Union together have nearly 25,000,000 swine—i. e., Iowa, Minnesota, Missouri and the Dakotas, Nebraska and Kansas. Iowa has more than twice as many pigs as any other State, and produced last year a billion and a half pounds of pork and pork products.

In the entire world there are 141,300,000 known swine. But this does not include China and a few other countries, such as Persia, Afghanistan, and parts of Africa, where such figures are hard to get. If it be assumed that the total number of pigs in the world is 200,000,000, it will be seen that in the United States we have (as already stated) about one-third of all the hogs in existence. We own 65,410,000. Germany is second, with 18,920,000, and Austria-Hungary, with 12,675,000, stands third. European Russia has 11,871,000, and France comes fifth, with 7,559,000. Japan possesses 1,284,500 swine.

When the recent period of industrial depression arrived, in 1907, farmers all over the United States disposed of their pigs. They even sold their brood sows. This, in fact, was the beginning of the shortness of pork. But fortunately the supply of hogs was readily renewable, their rate of reproduction being so rapid. It is different with the beef animal. But another factor that has entered importantly into the hog problem is the price of corn. Hitherto a large fraction of our enormous annual corn crop has come to market in the shape of pork, bacon, hams and lard. This was highly economical in 1906, when the farmer could get only 40 cents a bushel for his corn, but this year he can sell it for 60 cents or more, and there is no money in feeding it to pigs.

A Change of Diet.

In the great hog-raising States, however, they are solving the problem by switching the hog's diet from corn to alfalfa. That wonderful forage plant, being rich in nitrogen, makes lean meat. It is a growth food, and pigs fed on it gain size with extraordinary rapidity. They eat it green or dried and ground to flour.

The government experts say that it is a mistake to feed swine on corn alone. The hog is an omnivorous beast, and in a state of nature eats roots, nuts, grass, fruit and even fish and snakes occasionally. Two pounds of corn per day is plenty; for the balance of its supply of "grub" the animal should rely upon pasture. When pasture is lacking, alfalfa, cowpea, or soy-bean hay should be chopped up with a hay cutter, mixed with the corn, and fed as a thick slop. If neither pasture nor hay is available, the farmer should use corn, with wheat shorts, bran, or skimmed milk.

This is not a matter of interest merely to the farmer. It has to do importantly with the cost of living, about which everybody is complaining nowadays. At the present time 47 per cent. of all the meat consumed in this country is beef, 46 per cent. is pork, and 7 per cent. is mutton. Thus it appears that beef and pork are about equal in respect to quantity eaten. But from now on, as the years go by, the supply of beef (say the experts) will steadily diminish and there will be nothing to take its place except pork.

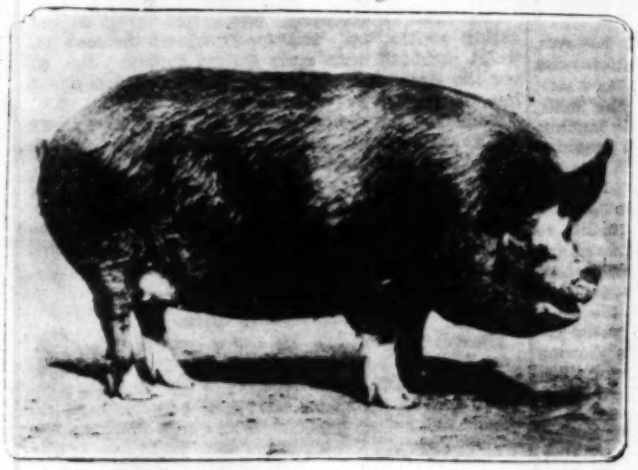
The American hog today is a highly appreciated brute, but the time is coming before very long when it will be called upon to yield the bulk of our meat supply. Beef will never be cheaper than it is today. On the contrary, it is destined (with fluctuations, of course) to rise steadily in price, and a century hence it is likely to be so dear that only the very well-to-do can afford to eat it. This is a matter of obvious interest to every housewife.

The Department of Agriculture is anxious to encourage pig raising as an industry in the southern States. At the present time the South consumes more

Bathtubs for pigs

George M. Rommel, the chief government pig expert

Caring for a youngster



The super-pig

Branding hams by electricity

meat per capita than any other sec
and produces less. This, of course,
fortune. It is also rather absurd
South (say the experts) could grow
it can be produced in any other
States, simply because it could fe
crops all the year around.

Only a Little Capital Necessary.

The hog is especially adapted t
farmer with small capital. Only a lit
to begin with, and returns are quic
rapid a producer. With $125 invest
five to eight sows, it is easily possib
5000 to 8000 pounds of pork (live we
other words, the yearly sales should
sibly quadruple, the original investm
it?

If the southern farmer would raise h
with ready money, he would not be
his cotton as son as it was gathered
necessary cash. He could hold back
command a higher price for it. Wh
of Agriculture urges is that in that s
ought to be carried on side by side w
implying, of course, that part of the f
be sown with suitable pasture crops
Sooner or later this idea is likely t
the time may yet arrive when the S
the greater cheapness with which it
will become the greatest hog raisi
United States.

From all that has been said, it will
important it is to our economic future
hog should be improved as much as p
have a superpig, a rapid grower and
of its species. Hence the earnestne
government experts are now conductin
ments in various parts of the count
something else that has to be conside
a most direct bearing upon the proble
ter of keeping hogs properly.

There are hog growers who are ge
year, of seven or more piglings each

St. George Didn't

The *Great Auk* has disap
last *mastodon died* a *million* ye
record of the *dodo* is written i
feathers. Authorities differ u
ject of sea serpents, unicorns
pums, but *dragons* have been *m*
stead of *dying.*

Oh *no!* They did not at
fashion with the late lamented
It's t'other way round—*drag*
out of fashion.

There *was* a time when men c
service before *self-interest,* a
personal advantage to *patrioti*
alry and *glory.*

Then *knighthood* was the *pr*
and valor instead of coin coll
gentleman's pursuit.

Mere *numismatists* were *n*
bank balances couldn't outbalan
spurs.

There was but one road to
pathway of *swords,* and history
of *heroes' blood.*

But *war* is *no more* the world
try, and Launcelot *no longer* th
Progress, become merchant a
has turned the *battle ax* into *pe*
chain mail and *bassinet* and *falch*
for the foundry crucible.

Ambitious *knights* do not pa
ways in search of *damsels* in *dis*
laws on *foray*—we've delegated
the *uniformed police.*

Romance is making its *last*
monthly magazine and the *theat*
age has *as many* opportunities in
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hen it has dropped, and at this writ- quoted at $8. Seven States of the e nearly 25,000,000 swine—i. e., Iowa, i and the Dakotas, Nebraska and more than twice as many pigs as d produced last year a billion and rk and pork products.

d there are 141,300,000 known swine. nclude China and a few other coun- a, Afghanistan, and parts of Africa, are hard to get. If it be assumed er of pigs in the world is 200,000,000, in the United States we have (as al- t one-third of all the hogs in exist- 5,410,000. Germany is second, with tria-Hungary, with 12,675,000, stands Russia has 11,871,000, and France 7,559,000. Japan possesses 1,204,500

t period of industrial depression ar- ners all over the United States dis-

ing for a youngster

s. They even sold their brood sows. the beginning of the shortness of pork. he supply of hogs was readily renew- reproduction being so rapid. It is dif- ef animal. But another factor that has tly into the hog problem is the price a large fraction of our enormous an- s come to market in the shape of pork, lard. This was highly economical in rmer could get only 40 cents a bushel this year he can sell it for 60 cents or s no money in feeding it to pigs.

hog-raising States, however, they are lem by switching the hog's diet from That wonderful forage plant, being rich s lean meat. It is a growth food, and size with extraordinary rapidity. They ried and ground to flour.

it experts say that it is a mistake to rn alone. The hog is an omnivorous tate of nature eats roots, nuts, grass, h and snakes occasionally. Two pounds s plenty; for the balance of its supply imal should rely upon pasture. When ng, alfalfa, cowpea, or soy-bean hay d up with a hay cutter, mixed with the a thick slop. If neither pasture nor the farmer should use corn, with wheat skimmed milk.

natter of interest merely to the farmer. portantly with the cost of living, about y is complaining nowadays. At the per cent. of all the meat consumed in beef, 46 per cent. is pork, and 7 per . Thus it appears that beef and ut equal in respect to quantity now on, as the years go by, the say the experts) will steadily diminish e nothing to take its place except pork. hog today is a highly appreciated brute. coming before very long when it will be field the bulk of our meat supply. Beef eaper than it is today. On the contrary, (with fluctuations, of course) to rise , and a century hence it is likely to be y the very well-to-do can afford to eat it. of obvious interest to every housewife. ent of Agriculture is anxious to en- ising as an industry in the southern present time the South consumes more

meat per capita than any other section of the country and produces less. This, of course, is an economic misfortune. It is also rather absurd, inasmuch as the South (say the experts) could grow pork cheaper than it can be produced in any other part of the United States, simply because it could feed pigs on pasture crops all the year around.

Only a Little Capital Necessary.

The hog is especially adapted to the uses of the farmer with small capital. Only a little money is needed to begin with, and returns are quick, the sow being so rapid a producer. With $125 invested in one boar and five to eight sows, it is easily possible to have for sale 5000 to 8000 pounds of pork (live weight) in a year. In other words, the yearly sales should be double, or possibly quadruple, the original investment. Can you beat it?

If the southern farmer would raise hogs to furnish him with ready money, he would not be compelled to sell his cotton as son as it was gathered in order to obtain necessary cash. He could hold back his cotton and so command a higher price for it. What the Department of Agriculture urges is that in that section hog growing ought to be carried on side by side with cotton growing, implying, of course, that part of the farmer's land should be sown with suitable pasture crops to feed the pigs. Sooner or later this idea is likely to be adopted, and the time may yet arrive when the South, by reason of the greater cheapness with which it can produce pork, will become the greatest hog raising section of the United States.

From all that has been said, it will be seen how vastly important it is to our economic future that the American hog should be improved as much as possible. We must have a superpig, a rapid grower and a quick multiplier of its species. Hence the earnestness with which the government experts are now conducting breeding experiments in various parts of the country. But there is something else that has to be considered and which has a most direct bearing upon the problem. It is the matter of keeping hogs properly.

There are hog growers who are getting two litters a year, of seven or more piglings each, from their sows right along and quite as a matter of course. Why, then, is the average farmer unable to count on more than one litter of four piglings? The answer is that he does not treat the animals properly. He allows them little or no opportunity for exercise; he compels them to live in filthy and insanitary quarters, and commonly he provides them with no adequate protection against wet and cold.

Poorly Cared for.

Hog raising has probably made more clear money for the corn belt farmers than any other form of enterprise. In view of which fact one might expect that the animals would be well cared for, but the opposite is the case. It is hard for many farmers to get rid of the notion that anything is good enough for a hog. Yet there is no animal on the farm that needs protection from cold more than the hog; none for which a good, clean bed is more necessary, and none, where the little pig is concerned, that has such urgent need of sunshine. The horse and the cow have good coats of hair, the hen's feathers are an excellent protection against cold, but the hog has almost nothing between its skin and the weather.

The hog is naturally a very clean animal. It ought to have plenty of pure water. If it has an opportunity, it will bathe constantly. On a few farms in this country where pigs of fancy breeds are used, bath tubs of concrete and sunk below the level of the ground are provided for the animals. Unfortunately for itself, perhaps, the hog is able to survive under conditions which would soon kill any other creature, and this is the sole reason why the beast is customarily kept in a little pen, inadequately protected against cold and wet, and compelled to wallow in its own filth.

This is the principal cause of the prevalence of that frightfully fatal malady—hog cholera, a disease recently brought under control through the production of a serum (discovered by a government scientist, Dr. Marion Dorset,) which, when administered by hypodermic injection, renders the animal immune. But another very serious danger now threatens from the spread among pigs of tuberculosis, the infection being derived originally from cattle. Creamery refuse and the blood and entrails of cattle are commonly fed to pigs, and if these happen to contain tubercle bacilli the swine are pretty sure to contract the malady.

Hogs should have dry and well ventilated quarters. Young pigs especially require plenty of sunshine and fresh air, and should be kept warm. The sun should shine directly into the pen. It is important also that swine should have access to clean water for bathing. They need exercise, and whenever possible they should have free range, even in winter. The finest hams in the world come from a district in Virginia, not far from Norfolk, where the hogs run almost wild in the woods, living on roots and nuts. These hams bring 50 per cent. more in the market than the "swill-fed" hams put up by Western packers.

We have learned luckily, to cook our pork very thoroughly, as a precaution against the dread disease called "trichiniasis." That this precaution is very necessary is made manifest by the statement that one pig out of every 100 is infested by the tiny worms known as "trichinae." If these find their way alive into the stomach of a human being, they will bore into the flesh, and, multiplying in enormous numbers, cause an agonizing death. For this reason it was that the old Mosaic law (though based upon no exact knowledge of the nature of the malady) forbade the chosen people to eat pork. But as a matter of fact trichiniasis is a rat disease. Rats infected with it find their way into the pens, and, being eaten by the hogs, communicate the malady to the latter. It is a good argument in favor of making pig sties rat-proof.

The superpig must be a healthy pig. It must be decently housed, with proper consideration given to its comfort and the sanitation of its surroundings. Thus cared for, it will yield an ample return for the small extra trouble and expense, for it will breed rapidly, and the mortality among the little porkers will be far less than its present average. This, of course, will tend to keep down the price of pork—a matter which, inasmuch as pig meat in the future must be our chief reliance in the way of flesh food, is of utmost importance to every man, woman, and child in this broad land.

St. George Didn't Kill ALL the Dragons. By H. Kaufman.

[Copyright, 1912, by Herbert Kaufman.]

The *Great Auk* has disappeared. The last *mastodon died* a *million* years ago. The record of the *dodo* is written in a handful of *feathers*. Authorities differ upon the subject of sea serpents, unicorns and the wampums, but *dragons* have been *multiplying* instead of *dying*.

Oh *no!* They did not at *all* go out of fashion with the late lamented *St. George*. It's t'other way round—*dragon killing* is out of fashion.

There *was* a time when men counted *public service* before *self-interest*, and sacrificed *personal advantage* to *patriotism* and *chivalry* and *glory*.

Then *knighthood* was the *proudest* estate, and valor instead of coin collecting was a *gentleman's* pursuit.

Mere *numismatists* were *nobodies* and *bank balances* couldn't outbalance the *lack* of *spurs*.

There was but one road to *success*—the pathway of *swords*, and history made her ink of *heroes' blood*.

But *war* is *no more* the world's first industry, and Launcelot *no longer* the vogue.

Progress, become merchant and financier, has turned the *battle ax* into *pen points*, and *chain mail* and *bassinet* and *falchion* are *junk* for the foundry crucible.

Ambitious *knights* do not pace the *highways* in search of *damsels* in *distress* or *outlaws* on *foray*—we've delegated their job to the *uniformed police*.

Romance is making its *last stand* in the *monthly magazine* and the *theater*, but *courage* has *as many* opportunities in *this* year of 1912 as *ever* existed in 1219.

Robber barons have changed their *methods*, but *not* their *instincts*. They've deserted the *castle* on the *crag* for handier quarters in the *skyscraper* district.

They hide behind *dummy directors* instead of closed visors.

Monsters have, in the course of evolution, *outgrown* their *scales* and *tails*, but *retain* all their ancient *venom* and *cruelty*.

Graft and *dishonor* pollute *politics*. *Usury* sucks the life-blood of *misfortune*—vice lifts its hideous *scarlet head* in every quarter—*criminal capital* plunders national *resources*—public service *corporations pick* the *people's pockets* and *bribery* whispers seduction in *legislature* and *courtroom* and the *buyer's office*.

St. George *never* had such *good hunting*.

Why don't *you* take a try at his game?

Deer stalking can't hold a *candle* to it for *excitement;* anyhow, deer and bear and quail are *scarce* and hard to find, but the *woods* are simply *filled* with *dragons*, and it's *always* open season.

You don't need *practice*. Armed with an *honorable resolve*, *any* intrepid man can rouse a *nation* to his cause.

Principle doesn't need *numbers*—a *big purpose* multiplies a *small force*.

Besides, a *dragon* is just a fire-snorting old *bluff*. The *worst* thing about him is his *reputation*.

He's just a *mass* of *pulp*, and can't withstand *one* good *smash*. *THERE NEVER LIVED A SNAKY THING WITH A GOOD BACKBONE.*

Picture Post-Card Celebration.

[Chicago Tribune:] In Nuremberg they have been making arrangements to celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of the picture postcard with a congress and exposition this year. Unfortunately for their plans, however, it has been discovered that the first picture postcard was not made in Germany or sent from Nuremberg, nor was it born in 1882, as they had supposed.

The distinction of making and mailing the first is claimed by Leon Besnardeau, a bookseller of Sille-le-Guillaume, near Conlie, Department of Sarthe, France. In 1870, during the war with Prussia, he printed pictures on postal cards he was sending to clients. M. Besnardeau is still alive, and there are many of his old customers in France who have the cards as he posted them. The Germans adopted the idea for the Nuremberg exposition in 1882.

Farewells.

The guest that has lingered fondly
With glass to his smiling lips,
May know of regrets that enter
The wine that he rueing sips.

And hosts may be still entreating
That time will delay a while,
For one more glass that is brimming
To brighten the farewell smile.

Yet one who has looked with pleasure
Too deep for expression's word,
On roses a-bloom so fragrant
That gather the thoughts unheard—

Will know that the perfect beauty
Must change in design and all,
And ask that a parting speed him
Aloof ere the petals fall.

CLIFFORD KANE STOUT.

Unmannerly Tourists.

[New York Sun:] The Laplander is annoyed with the tourist who visits him. The nature of his complaint may be gathered from the notice posted in the districts of Lapland most visited by travelers, which in several languages runs as follows:

"Dear Tourist: What would you say if an unknown individual without asking your permission or even knocking at your door pushed his way into your home, made himself comfortable on your sofa, peered at everything, rummaged everywhere, laughed at your domestic arrangements, asked how much money you have, wished to interest himself in your love affairs and seized hold of your children to photograph them?

"What would you do with such an unmannerly intruder?"

But there are certain tourists who treat the Laplanders in this fashion. They enter their tents without embarrassment, handle or point at everything, ridicule everything and ask the Laplanders how many reindeer they have—which is the same as asking other people for details of their incomes.

The Laplanders are human beings and not menagerie animals.

Goats to Protect Sheep.

[Philadelphia North American:] In order to frustrate an attack on his flock of sheep by a catamount, or panther, David Glover of near Haneyville has purchased two Angora goats. The pugnacity of these goats is such that no animal of prey dare attempt to despoil a flock.

The sheep raisers of that wild section have suffered severe losses to their flocks of late years since the big increase in black bears and catamount, and now with a real panther in the neighborhood it became necessary to do something desperate. Mr. Glover hit upon the Angora goat idea, and it seems to have settled the problem. The goats are masters of all they survey, all right, even the men folk fighting shy of getting too close to the sturdy creatures. At this season of the year the sheep are on the wild ranges. Other sheep raisers are watching Mr. Glover's experiment.

GENERAL EASTERN.—Gertrude Hassler, a singer, has filed suit against Carl Fisher, a wealthy auto dealer of Indianapolis, for alleged breach of promise to marry. The plaintiff asked $500,000.

A woman named Rose Guera is in the custody of the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) police and is said to have confessed to being an accomplice of Burton W. Gibson, arrested for the murder of Mrs. Szabo.

he was too late in steering out of its way and a collision occurred.

HURLED OVER BRIDGE.

A third automobile was directly behind the speeding car and ran into it, with the result that the first machine was catapulted over the bridge

Famous American Figure.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Women of

Uncle Sam's Employees Seize Jewels, Papers and Personal Wearing Apparel and Involve the Government in a Suit Destined to Fix Definitely the Status of Travelers.

The Party Columns of the States.

FIGURES AND FACTS.

JUST a month to a day from the date line on this issue of the Illustrated Weekly, citizens in all States in the Union will flock to the polls and cast their ballots for Presidential electors—practically a popular vote on the Presidency.

We have just said that the citizens will flock to the polls, and we hope this will prove to be a prophecy which will be fulfilled. The elective franchise is not a privilege to be enjoyed at the will of the citizens, but a duty to be performed often against the citizen's will.

We believe the vote will be heavy, and we know it ought to be. The total popular vote in the last Presidential election fell just short of 15,000,000. The ordinary increase in the Presidential term runs from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000. Guessers this year are forecasting a vote of 16,000,000. The possible vote rises to something like 26,000,000. If the vote on November 5 should rise to 20,000,000 it would not show any undue interest in the election on the part of the great body of citizens.

Knowing as we do the general and deep interest felt in the coming election, we think it will be rendering an appreciative favor to our readers to present to them an analysis of the Presidential vote in recent elections. Our purpose is to hew to the very line of facts and let the political chips fall where they will. Our effort will be simply to present the facts and leave our readers to draw their own deductions.

It is a popular misconception that in 1904 Mr. Roosevelt drew an enormously large popular vote at the polls. It is true that the Republican plurality that year was large. But that was not because of unusual Republican enthusiasm, but because of great Democratic apathy. In 1900 the total popular vote fell just short of 14,000,000, and in 1904 it was just above 13,500,000. The Republican vote in 1900 amounted to a trifle over 7,200,000, and in 1904 to a little over 7,600,000. The Democratic vote in 1900 totaled just over 6,300,000, and in 1904 barely passed 5,000,000. The increase in the Republican vote was scarcely what might have been expected from the natural growth of the voting body in the four years, and as the Democratic vote fell off nearly a million and a half, naturally the Republican plurality was unusually large. In 1908 the total vote for President fell just short of 15,000,000, showing an increase over the previous year of almost 1,500,000, and of these the Republican vote was 7,678,908, and the Democratic vote 6,409,104.

The Socialist vote in 1908 was the largest ever cast, failing just short of the half-million mark. It will undoubtedly interest many of our readers to know that the Socialist vote in California was, in proportion to the total vote cast, about the largest in any of the States. The Republican vote in California in 1908 was 214,398, the Democratic vote 127,492, and the Socialist vote 28,659. In Illinois the Socialist vote was over 34,691, in New York 38,451, in Ohio 33,795, in Oklahoma 21,734, in Pennsylvania 33,913. The reader will see that in States with four times, six times, and higher numbers more than California the Socialist vote was very little greater than in our own State. Until recently the Socialists have been claiming that they would poll this year not less than 2,000,000 votes. Now their leaders have misgivings that a good deal of this vote will go to the third-term party.

However this may be, the presence in the field of Col. Roosevelt as a Presidential candidate creates great confusion in any attempt to forecast results. Another new factor in the problem, not easy to work through, is the woman vote that will be cast in about half a dozen States. Our purpose is in the following paragraphs to pass over the elections of 1896, 1900 and 1904, when peculiar elements entered into the contest, and to look at the vote of 1908, when conditions were pretty normal.

First, as is well known, there are more than a dozen States, usually referred to as the "Solid South," which are almost persistently Democratic. In the unusual years that we are leaving out a few of these were carried by the Republicans, but perhaps the most unquestioned fact in the present contest is the solidarity of the Democratic party. So far as we are able to learn from the best and latest sources of information, there seems no likelihood of any material defection from the Democratic nominee. On the other hand, the very serious split existing in the Republican party cannot work otherwise than in favor of the solid organization opposed to the disintegrated one. Let us collocate these Democratic States known as the Solid South first.

Remember we are taking the vote of 1908. Alabama with a total vote of a little over 100,000 gave a Democratic plurality of over 49,000. Arkansas, with a total vote of little over 150,000, gave a Democratic plurality of over 30,000. Florida, with a vote of a little over 49,000, had a Democratic plurality of over 20,000. Georgia, whose total vote was about 132,000, gave a Democratic plurality of over 30,000. Louisiana, with a total vote of a little over 75,000, gave a Democratic plurality of nearly 55,000. Mississippi, with a total vote of about 67,000, showed a Democratic plurality of almost 56,000. North Carolina, with a total vote of about 250,000, gave a Democratic plurality of 22,000. South Carolina, with a total vote of little over 66,000, gave a Democratic plurality of over 58,000. Tennessee, with a total vote of 257,000, had a Democratic plurality of over 25,000, and Texas, with a total vote of about 293,000, gave the Democratic candidate a plurality of more than 150,000. Virginia, with a total vote of about 147,000, gave a Democratic plurality of more than 30,000.

There are a few other Southern States where the results were less decisive. Delaware, with a total vote of less than 50,000, gave a Republican plurality of nearly 3000. Kentucky, with a large total vote of over 490,000, gave a Democratic plurality of only a little over 8000. Maryland, whose total vote is something over 230,000, gave a Republican plurality of 605. Missouri, one of the most populous of the Middle Western States, with a total vote of more than 700,000, gave the Republican candidate a plurality of only 629.

The twelve Southern States in the first list above are claimed as sure by the managers of the Democratic campaign. The four Southern States in the second list are claimed by the same managers, in spite of their having given their electoral vote to the Republican candidate four years ago, because of the split this year in the Republican party. They point out that one or the other of the tickets in opposition would have to sweep the whole Republican vote of these four States to save them from going in the Democratic column. They point to Missouri, with her enormous total vote, as giving a plurality of 629, and say that if either of the opposing candidates should receive only 1000 votes, it would be likely to throw the electoral vote of the State into the Democratic column.

Taking up the States known as Northern, which have usually gone for the Republican party in recent years, and beginning with California, we find that with a total vote of about 390,000, the Republican ticket in 1908 had a plurality of nearly 87,000. This State is claimed in the present year by the Roosevelt followers, but the Democrats as well as the regular Republicans think they have a fighting chance in the commonwealth. The Democratic hopes are based on the vote of 1908 of nearly 128,000, pointing out that anything like an even division of the Republican vote of less than 215,000 would give the State to the Democracy. The two wings of the divided Republican party see a hope of a large Democratic vote coming over to them, which, with nearly all the Republican vote, would give that wing of the party the victory. We leave it to our readers to draw their own conclusions.

Colorado in 1908, out of the total vote of about 265,000, gave a Democratic plurality of a little less than 3000. The 126,644 Republican votes, split in the middle or going two-thirds even to Mr. Taft or Mr. Roosevelt, encourage the Democrats to lay strong claims to the State.

Up to the appearance of Mr. Bryan as a Presidential candidate in 1896, Connecticut was a very doubtful State, going about as often one way as it did the other. Since that date, until two years ago, this commonwealth was pretty securely Republican. In the last Presidential election, with a total vote of about 190,000, the Republican candidate had a plurality of nearly 45,000. The growth of population in the New England States is slow, and if in November there should be a Democratic vote of say 70,000 and a Republican vote of about 120,000, with that Republican vote divided, it is evident the State would hang by a hair.

Idaho is a small State, whose vote is not likely to reach much more than 90,000. In 1908 it gave a Republican plurality of about 16,500. Of the total vote the Democratic candidate had about 36,000 and the Republican a little over 52,000. We are dealing with facts, and it is a fact that the Republican voters in Idaho are divided in all directions. With anything like an even split between Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, it is easy to see where the electoral vote of the State would go.

Reaching the big State of Illinois, with away over 1,000,000 votes, and in the last election a Republican plurality of nearly 190,000, it would appear as if that State was safely Republican—at first glance. But supposing the Republican vote in Illinois a month from today should run over 700,000, one or the other wing would have to get a vast majority of that to overcome a Democratic vote of probably 500,000.

Indiana has a total vote of over 700,000, of which in 1908 Mr. Taft received a little plurality of 10,731. The Democrats have taken their Vice-Presidential candidate from Indiana, and unless the Republican party is held solidly together and practically all cast for either the President or the ex-President, the Democratic claim of the State is likely to be made good.

The great Republican State of Iowa, always relied upon for a big majority for the party, will probably cast this year a vote of over 500,000. Four years ago it gave Mr. Taft a plurality of nearly 75,000. But it gave Mr. Bryan over 200,000 votes, and if a total Republican vote of 300,000 should be cast a month from today, and be badly split, where would the electoral vote of Iowa go?

Kansas is another State almost always sure for the Republican party, with a total vote four years ago of about 375,000, of which the Republican ticket got a plurality of 36,000. Shrewd observers say Kansas is in doubt this year. They point out that Mr. Bryan four years ago got more than 161,000 votes, and that even if there are 300,000 Republican votes in the State this year, they will have to go practically solid to one side or the other to keep the electoral vote in the Republican column.

Maine, like Connecticut, was for years a very [illegible] tain State. Its vote four years ago was not much [illegible] than 100,000. It gave Mr. Taft a plurality of 31,581. [illegible] two years ago it elected a Democratic Governor. If [illegible] Democracy casts the vote of 1908, the Republican vote [illegible] will have to stand shoulder to shoulder and cast the [illegible] publican vote of the State solidly or Maine is likely [illegible] go Democratic.

The vote of Massachusetts in 1908 amounted to a [illegible] of over 456,000. There was a Republican plurality [illegible] over 110,000. The Democratic vote was a little [illegible] 155,500, and here again the Republican vote of [illegible] 266,000 would have to be kept intact to carry the Sta[illegible] for the President.

The total vote of Michigan is a little over half a m[illegible] lion. Four years ago it gave the Republican candida[illegible] an enormous plurality of nearly 160,000. From the p[illegible] mary vote cast in Michigan a few days ago it looks [illegible] the State, was sure for the Republican candidate.

Minnesota has a total vote of a little over 340,000, [illegible] which the Republican plurality was something over [illegible] 000. Unless there is an enormous defection, Minneso[illegible] is safely claimed for Mr. Taft. But if you should spl[illegible] the Republican vote of about 200,000 very badly, th[illegible] the Democratic vote of over 109,000 would certainly be [illegible] pretty good.

Montana is a little State, with a total vote of a li[illegible] over 68,000 voters. It gave the Republican candida[illegible] four years ago a plurality of about 3000. Here ag[illegible] the Republican vote of a little more than 32,000 will [illegible] stand much splitting to resist a Democratic vote of o[illegible] 29,000.

Nebraska is the home of W. J. Bryan. It has a [illegible] vote of about 266,000, and in the last election gave [illegible] Bryan a plurality of over 4000. With the Republic[illegible] vote split at all in Nebraska, what hope is there for [illegible] Republicans to carry the State?

Nevada has a vote of about the size of a big villag[illegible] California, a total of a little over 24,000. In the l[illegible] election it gave the Democrats a plurality of 437.

New Hampshire has a total vote of something ov[illegible] 89,000, but it gave Mr. Taft a plurality of close to 2[illegible] Still this State would not bear much splitting up in [illegible] Republican vote to keep it out of the Democratic [illegible] umn. With over 33,000 Democratic votes against 5[illegible] Republican votes, any large split would jeopardize [illegible] State.

New Jersey is a peculiar State. It never gave its [illegible] toral vote to any other than a Democratic candidate [illegible] til Gen. Grant carried it in his second campaign. The [illegible] it went back to its first love until 1896, and then ag[illegible] became Republican. In 1908 Mr. Taft carried the St[illegible] by a plurality of nearly 83,000. The vote this year is [illegible] likely to be very much larger than four years ago. [illegible] is the home of the Democratic candidate, and Mr. Wils[illegible] is also Governor of New Jersey. With over 265,000 no[illegible] mal Republican votes, it is safe, even against the hom[illegible] candidate with less than 183,000, unless the Republic[illegible] party there commits hari kari by ripping itself op[illegible] in its vital parts.

New York, the great Empire State, with over 1,660,0[illegible] votes, is exceedingly uncertain almost always. It ga[illegible] Mr. Taft a plurality of over 202,000 in 1908, and [illegible] Sherman this year, as then, the Vice-Presidential can[illegible] date, is a resident of New York. But out of so enormo[illegible] a vote, the Republican party, although it has nearly [illegible] million voters in its ranks, might go down to defeat b[illegible] fore a serious split in the party. With a full Democra[illegible] vote brought out the figures for that party might sta[illegible] as high as 700,000.

North Dakota, a little State with about 95,000 vot[illegible] four years ago gave a Republican plurality of nearly [illegible] 000. It is claimed by the third-term party, and will [illegible] that way unless the almost 60,000 Republican votes [illegible] badly split and so give the State to the Democracy b[illegible] about 33,000 votes.

Ohio is Mr. Taft's State, with a total vote of ov[illegible] 1,100,000 and a Republican plurality in 1908 of nea[illegible] 70,000. It has had for two terms a Democratic Gov[illegible] nor, and with a million votes split so near the mi[illegible] four years ago, it is looked upon today as somew[illegible] doubtful, although being the home of the President.

Oklahoma has a total vote of about 255,000, alm[illegible] evenly divided, giving the Democratic candidate [illegible] years ago a plurality of less than 12,000. It is appare[illegible] to even the casual reader of politics that some candi[illegible] has got to hold the vote of his party in Oklahoma s[illegible] to win it at all.

The total vote of Oregon is about 110,000, and [illegible] years ago it gave the Republican party a hand[illegible] plurality of a little less than 25,000. The vote there [illegible] probably be pretty largely augmented. Supposing [illegible] Democratic vote amounts to more than 40,000 and [illegible] total Republican vote is about 70,000. The Republic[illegible] will have to hold the State pretty solid to carry it.

Pennsylvania has a total vote of 1,266,000. Four ye[illegible] ago it rolled up, as usual, a colossal plurality for [illegible] Republican ticket amounting to nearly 300,000. It [illegible] also nothing but hari kari will prevent the Repu[illegible] State from going Republican.

Rhode Island, with a total vote of about 70,000, [illegible] Mr. Taft a plurality of nearly 20,000. But even [illegible]

would rest a while." All
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Illustrated We
[illegible] island, with about 44,000 [illegible] to be held pretty steady [illegible] of 25,000.
South Dakota, with a vo[illegible] Mr. Taft a plurality of ove[illegible] Republican votes, it has [illegible] Democrats.
Utah in 1908 out of a tota[illegible] a Republican plurality of [illegible] be sure for Mr. Taft in No[illegible] stances, that will depend [illegible] the Republican vote. For [illegible] were badly divided the [illegible] carry the State.
Vermont in the last Pres[illegible] vote of 52,000 in round nu[illegible] publicans got a plurality of

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MRS. RUSSELL SA[illegible]
LAND FOR
SECOND GREATEST GIFT [illegible]
BIRDS—FAMOUS WINTE[illegible]
MADE A BIRD SANCTU[illegible]
BE SHUT OUT

With one peaceful [illegible] taken the greatest [illegible] the Gulf coast away [illegible] Louisiana and dedicated [illegible] site cause—the preservati[illegible] America. When they rea[illegible] lovers in this country and

Persistent Pas
[New York Times.] A[illegible] the rooms of the Hudson [illegible] Mercer street, Jersey City, [illegible] poker nerve was displaye[illegible] club who were aboard t[illegible] Wednesday night. The a[illegible] went aboard the boat ca[illegible] the boat drew away from [illegible] began to skirt the edges [illegible] nearly all the chips.
When the Perseus struc[illegible] in exciting pitch, and th[illegible] the players men were gra[illegible] Settling aboard emergency [illegible] Cliable clung to beer keg[illegible]

beat back the army of de[illegible] God and take courage. Th[illegible] Marsh Island every winter [illegible] in a great fan-shaped digg[illegible] the Gulf of Manitoba and [illegible] Ohio. The price of this [illegible] royal family of ordinary [illegible]
For half a century Marsh[illegible] slaughtering-ground for d[illegible] after Currituck Sound, No[illegible] market gunners have regu[illegible] Every year countless tho[illegible] were shot there for the [illegible] Louis, Cincinnati and Chic[illegible]

Island, with about 44,000 Republican votes, would have to be held pretty steady to resist the Democratic vote of 25,000.

South Dakota, with a vote of less than 120,000, gave Mr. Taft a plurality of over 27,000. If there are 70,000 Republican votes, it has no odds if split over 40,000 Democrats.

Utah in 1908 out of a total vote of about 108,600, gave a Republican plurality of 18,414. This State is said to be sure for Mr. Taft in November. But as in other instances, that will depend upon the holding together of the Republican vote. For if 61,000 Republican votes were badly divided the Democrats with 42,600 would carry the State.

Vermont in the last Presidential election had a total vote of 52,600 in round numbers, out of which the Republicans got a plurality of about 28,000. Judging from the recent State election the Green Mountain State ought to be Republican.

The total vote of the State of Washington in 1908 was 183,879. The Republican plurality was over 47,000. The State this year is held to be very uncertain. If the Republican vote is split up the middle it would amount to little over 50,000 for each candidate, and with a Democratic vote of possibly 60,000 it would go that way. The Socialists are pretty strong in Washington with over 14,000 votes.

West Virginia has a total voting population of about 260,000. Mr. Taft got a plurality of 26,451. With the Democrats casting over 110,000 votes, you can't split the Republican vote of less than 140,000 badly without throwing the State into the Democratic column.

The total vote of Wisconsin in the last election was 454,431 with a big Republican plurality of over 81,000. The Socialists cast nearly 30,000 votes there four years ago and claim a bigger following this year. Senator La Follette is heart and soul against the third-term ticket, and if he can hold nearly 250,000 Republican voters in leash the Democrats will have no show with less than 170,000 in the State.

The total vote of Wyoming was only 37,603, and out of that Mr. Taft got a plurality of nearly 6000. Yet with the Democratic vote running almost to 15,000 the Republicans with nearly 21,000 cannot split very badly without giving the State away.

The new States Arizona and New Mexico, with a very small total vote in each, are very wobbly between the two parties. If the Republican vote in either of them should divide badly the Democratic chances would be more than good.

As to the general outcome, is it any wonder that thousands of people consider the case very much of the quien sabe kind?

Great Gift for Bird Preservation.

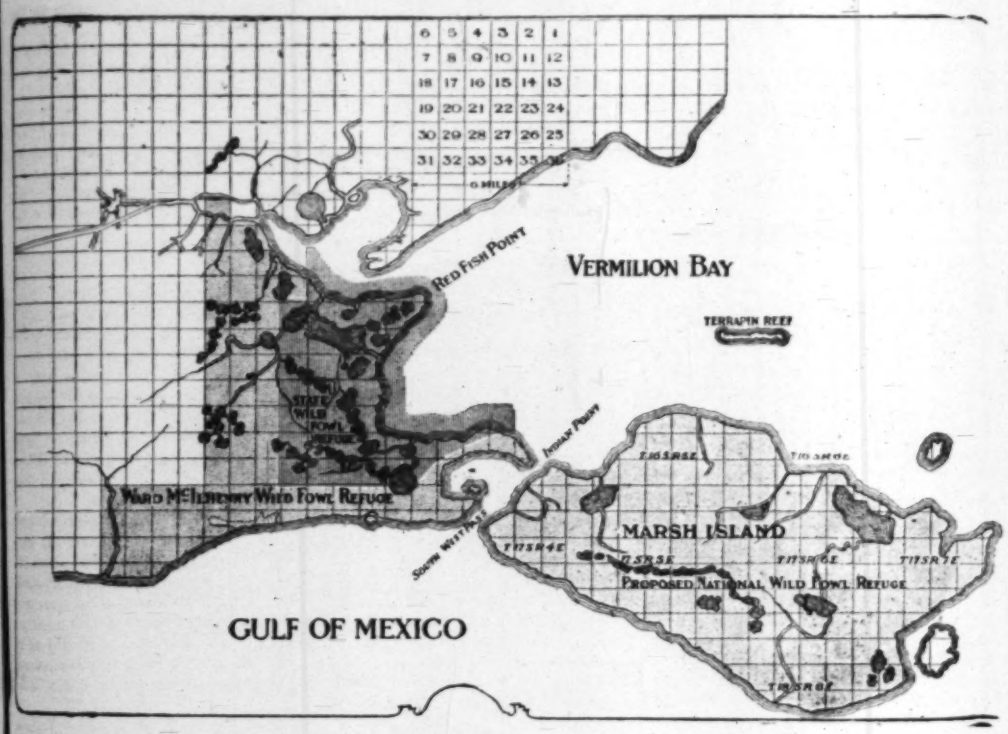
By William T. Hornaday.

For Feathered Friends.

MRS. RUSSELL SAGE BUYS MARSH ISLAND FOR THE NATION.

SECOND GREATEST GIFT EVER MADE FOR AMERICAN BIRDS—FAMOUS WINTER FEEDING-GROUND WILL BE MADE A BIRD SANCTUARY FOREVER—HUNTERS TO BE SHUT OUT.

WITH one penful of ink Mrs. Russell Sage has taken the greatest bird-slaughtering-ground of the Gulf coast away from the market gunners of Louisiana and dedicated it forever to the opposite cause—the preservation of the birds of North America. When they read the news, millions of bird lovers in this country and in Europe who are trying to



beat back the army of destruction, will literally thank God and take courage. The birds that are preserved on Marsh Island every winter will spread out every spring in a great fan-shaped flight reaching all the way from the Gulf of Manitoba and from Nebraska to Eastern Ohio. The price of this gift was enough to ransom a royal family of ordinary dimensions—about $150,000.

For half a century Marsh Island has been the greatest slaughtering-ground for ducks in all North America after Currituck Sound, North Carolina. About seventy market gunners have regularly been killing birds there. Every year countless thousands of ducks and geese were shot there for the markets of New Orleans, St. Louis, Cincinnati and Chicago. It was the great winter killing-ground of the South. The species of game birds most commonly taken were mallards, black ducks, teal and canvasback ducks, blue geese and snow geese. Besides these species the island is frequented by thousands of herons, of four species, bitterns, loons, rails and shore-birds.

To Marsh Island the ducks of the North resorted in winter to find food and shelter when the northern lakes and streams were locked fast under ice, and food was no longer obtainable in them. In hundreds of thousands they concentrated on Marsh Island and also in the marsh of the adjacent mainland. The island is about eighteen miles in greatest length by nine miles in greatest width and it contains about 75,000 acres. To wild birds it is a delightful sylvan labyrinth studded with lakes, ponds, bayous and creeks innumerable, with sand ridges and beaches of great value to bird life. Natural food for birds is very abundant. It affords shelter and feeding grounds for myriads of migratory song birds, woodpeckers and shore-birds, all of which become of great service in the north when the insect millions of spring, summer and autumn are busiest, in field, orchard and garden.

Marsh Island is situated close to the mainland of Louisiana immediately west of the Mississippi delta region and south of the town of New Iberia—the place where about 50,000 robins are slaughtered for food every winter! It is close beside the 13,000 acre wild-fowl preserved that by the gift of Messrs. Ward and McIlhenny now belongs to the State of Louisiana. It is also quite near the famous McIlhenny heron rookery at Avery Island, in which fully 20,000 egrets and herons breed and rear their young in absolute security.

The story of Marsh Island reads so much like an ideal romance that it will be hard for the Doubting Thomases to believe that it really has come true. But true it is; though the royal progress of the idea is fairly amazing.

In 1911 Edward A. McIlhenny of Avery Island (he of tobasco sauce fame) decided that Marsh Island might, could and should be converted into a perpetual bird sanctuary by outright purchase. After prolonged efforts he secured binding options on the four holdings that formed the island, at a total price of $142,000, of which $12,500 was to be paid at once in cash and the balance of a first installment of $50,000 on March 15, 1912. Charles Willis Ward, lumberman of Michigan, joined him in the wild scheme, for better or for worse, and between them they put up the $12,500 to win or to lose. Then Mr. McIlhenny packed up his map, his pictures and his option and started out on a crazy quest for $150,000 in voluntary subscriptions, less the price of the option. His itinerary was planned to include Philadelphia, New York, Boston and Chicago.

His first alighting was made in New York and a wise man of Gotham sadly remarked, "This is a matter only for subscriptions in four figures or above." And it was. The only certain thing about it was that all the money must be found before the quick expiration of the option.

By a flash of animal intelligence it was decided to lay the whole matter before Mrs. Russell Sage, who already had made several large cash gifts to the cause of bird protection. This was done. Mrs. Sage took the plan into consideration and having viewed it from the first in an approving spirit referred it to her advisers for careful examination and report. George Bird Grinnell, whose interest in bird preservation is national, volunteered to go on Marsh Island to make a searching, independent investigation of every detail of the plan. Meanwhile, when it was learned in New Orleans that an option really had been secured on Marsh Island, Messrs. McIlhenny and Ward were advised that it could be disposed of at an advance of at least $25,000.

Mr. Grinnell returned to New York with a report that was entirely favorable. The plan seemed to be thoroughly commendable. Mrs. Sage decided that the great end to be served by the dedication of Marsh Island to the cause of bird protection was sufficient to justify her in purchasing the island for that purpose. Without any unnecessary delay the purchase was completed. Mrs Sage paid the entire purchase price, aggregating with expenses about $150,000 and for convenience the title was at first vested in Mr. McIlhenny.

It is very probable that eventually the new sanctuary will be offered to the nation as a free gift, on condition that the government, national or State, will protect it perpetually against poachers. Beyond a doubt, the Department of Agriculture would gladly accept such a proposal if made, and in the near future we may expect to see the Marsh Island Bird Refuge pass into the custody of the representatives of the American people.

The gift by which this dedication is made possible is the second largest ever made by one individual for the cause of wild life. The largest gift ever made for wild life protection in America was the bequest of David Wilcox to the National Association of Audubon Societies which amounted to $322,000.

Persistent Passion For Poker.

[New York Times:] According to a story told at the rooms of the Hudson County Democratic Club, 44 Mercer street, Jersey City, yesterday, a rare quality of poker nerve was displayed by seven members of the club who were aboard the sinking steamer Perseus Wednesday night. The seven, the narrative relates, went aboard the boat early to start a game, and as the boat drew away from the Long Island shore and began to skirt the edges of the Bronx, one man had nearly all the chips.

When the Perseus struck the reef, matters were at an exciting pitch, and the game kept on. All about the players men were grabbing for life preservers and getting aboard emergency rafts. Some of the more excitable clung to beer kegs to use as temporary rafts. Still the poker game went on until water entering the hull stopped the engines and put out the electric lights. Nothing daunted, one of the poker players seized a lantern from a deck hand, put it in the center of the table and kept on. The last hand was played as the Perseus settled deep into the water of the College Point Ferry slip. The chips were cashed and the players waded across the deck, then awash with water, to the gangplank.

Song of the Lazy.

The happy season now is here,
The best that men can know;
We do not have to mow the lawn
Nor yet to shovel snow.

—[New York Sun.

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[Lawrenceville correspondence North American:] Edward Kones prefers in the future to comb his own locks and wishes lightning would leave them alone. When his house in Sullivan county was struck the electricity ploughed small furrows about his skull, taking the hair off his head in every place it touched. His injuries, besides destroying his hair, which will not come in it is said, were slight.

[Municipal Facts:] The Denver Health Department, with the co-operation of the leading grocery merchants, is considering the most feasible way by which they can protect the fruit displayed on the sidewalks from flies. It is likely that they will adopt the plan of installing large rotary fans above the fruit, with sufficient current of air to blow the flies away.

GENERAL EASTERN.—Gertrude Hassler, a singer, has filed suit against Carl Fisher, a wealthy auto dealer of Indianapolis, for alleged breach of promise to marry. The plaintiff asked $300,000.

A woman named Rose Guera is in the custody of the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) police and is said to have confessed to being an accomplice of Burton W. Gibson, arrested for the murder of Mrs. Szabo.

he was too late in steering out of its way and a collision occurred.

HURLED OVER BRIDGE.

A third automobile was directly behind the speeding car and ran into it, with the result that the first machine was catapulted over the bridge

Famous American Figure.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Women of

Uncle Sam's Employees Seize Jewels, Papers and Personal Wearing Apparel and Involve the Government in a Suit Destined to Fix Definitely the Status of Travelers.

Cane Sugar: Its Production, Consumption

By Forbes Lindsay.

PROGRESSIVE METHODS.

SUGAR is one of the chief food staples. At least 11,000,000 tons of it are produced from cane and 7,000,000 tons from beets annually. This enormous quantity is sufficient to supply each one of 1,500,000,000 of the inhabitants of the earth with twenty-four pounds. But this quantity represents only the commercial crop, which is probably less than 70 per cent. of the total world's production of sugar. It takes no account of the large quantities of maple sugar produced in the United States and Canada; nor of the even larger quantity of khaur, a sugar extracted from various species of the palm in the Valley of the Ganges and other parts of Indo-Asia; nor of the sorghum produced from Guinea corn in China and elsewhere. It is safe to say that the average per capita annual consumption of sugar by the world's population is in excess of thirty pounds and rapidly on the increase.

The original home of sugar-cane is probably India. It was carried thence by the Arabs to Egypt, Morocco and Spain at an early period of the present era. The art of refining originated in Egypt and was transferred thence to Asia, where the production had previously been restricted to a simple process of boiling. At the close of the fifteenth century the Spanish explorers introduced sugar-cane to Santo Domingo, and from there it rapidly spread through the colonies in South America and the West Indies. Before the close of the sixteenth century the comparatively cheap sugar of America, produced by slave labor, was sufficient in quantity to supply the entire demand of Europe, and the industry there soon succumbed to the competition. In the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries the price of sugar ranged from two shillings to one shilling per pound, and it must be remembered that the purchasing power of money at that time was twice as great as it is now, so that an equivalent price would be from 50 cents to $1 per pound. Notwithstanding the cost, the consumption increased rapidly among European people. In 1700 the quantity used in Great Britain was 10,000 tons; in 1800 it was 150,000 tons; in 1900 it had risen to 1,250,000 tons. At the present time the per capita consumption is over 100 pounds on an average. The United States comes next with an average consumption of eighty pounds for every member of the population, and this takes no account of the great quantities of manufactured confections and chocolate which are imported. Denmark and Switzerland rank after the United States as consumers of sugar, while Germany, which produces the largest beet sugar crop in the world, uses comparatively little of the commodity itself.

The demand for sugar has increased very greatly in the past twenty years. In the countries which have been extensive users of it for centuries, the per capita consumption has mounted rapidly in the past decade. In the United States, for instance, it has expanded 16 per cent. in that period. At the same time Oriental nations seem to have suddenly developed a sweet tooth, or it may be, have acquired a greater capacity for purchase. In China the use of sugar has increased largely during the present century, and India, despite a steady increase in production has become an importer, whereas twenty-five years ago large amounts of the commodity were shipped abroad from that country. This great increase in demand has been met to a constantly increasing extent by the production of beet sugar. At the beginning of the present century competition was so keen that the planters and manufacturers in the cane-sugar industry had difficulty in maintaining their existence. At about that time they were aided by the introduction to the business of extensive reforms. Cuba, as the largest producer of cane sugar in the world, was chiefly affected by these improvements. At the close of the War of Independence American capital was heavily invested in the Cuban industry and at the same time a thorough reformation took place in it.

There are about 2,000,000 acres of land in the island devoted to sugar-cane, mainly in the provinces of Santa Clara, Matanzas and Oriente. In the former days the area was covered with small plantations and correspondingly small mills. Each estate cultivated its own cane and manufactured the output. The methods throughout were necessarily wasteful and unscientific. Few mills could afford the most improved machinery, and bullock carts were employed in transporting the material from the fields. The "central system" has changed all this, and while it has reduced the number of factories to fewer than 200, it has resulted in great increase in their average size and betterment in their equipment. Under the present system cultivation and manufacture are generally under separate ownership and management. The factory is located in the center of a group of plantations. Each of the latter delivers its crop to the railroad of the former, under a contract which usually provides for payment in the form of 5 per cent. of the sugar extracted from the cane, or rather its equivalent in money. This arrangement effects many economies and tends to specialization, which is resulting in the improvement of the processes of manufacture and cultivation.

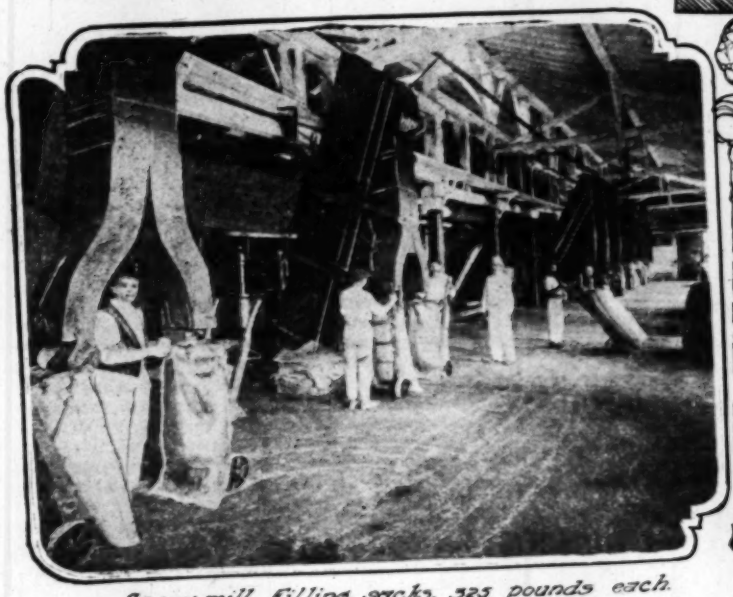
In a few cases of corporations with practically unlimited capital at their command, large estates, combining field and factory, are under one control. The best example of the kind is the Central Preston and the adjoining plantation, which stretches along the shore of Nipe Bay for a distance of twenty-five miles. This is the largest and most scientifically conducted sugar plant in the world. The factory is situated in immediate connection with the wharves, so that the cane which enters the mill on the field cars at one end goes out at the other in its converted form directly to the ship's side. This factory has a capacity of 5000 tons a day, and during the crop season of from 100 to 120 days its machinery is kept constantly running day and night. In order to maintain this continuous manufacture and to avoid the serious loss of even temporary retardation or stoppage, the system of delivery must be as thoroughly adjusted in all its details as are the complex processes of the manufacture.

This estate maintains a railroad thirty-five miles in length, of standard gauge, laid with sixty-pound rails. Its cars are made entirely of steel, each having a capacity of twenty tons. Heavy locomotives are employed for traction.

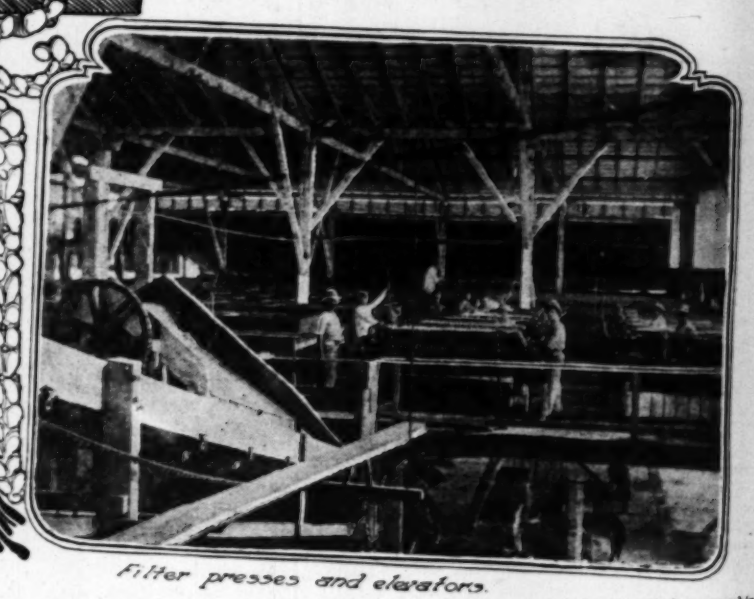
Not only must the delivery to the mill be constant, but it is equally important that it should be regular. In order to secure such service an experienced train dispatcher works in conjunction with the field manager

Sugar cane about six months after planting.

Carrets hauling cane to the train.



Sugar mill. Filling sacks, 325 pounds each.



Filter presses and elevators.

and his assistants. An extensive telephone system connects every portion of the plantation with every other portion and with the factory, and also enables the railroad manager to communicate with all sections of the line instantly.

Formerly when a carreta of cane arrived at the mill it was unloaded in much the same manner as a wagon of hay is handled with pitchforks. Now-a-days an electric overhead traveling crane lifts several hundred weight of cane at once, at the same instant automatically weighs it and drops it into a hopper. A few minutes later it is passing through the crushers and presently its juice is in the evaporating tanks, while the bagasse, or fibrous residue is burning in furnaces especially constructed to make the best use of it as fuel. One pound of bagasse will generate about two pounds of steam.

In its journey through the factory the raw material is hardly ever touched by hand. The chief improvements in recent years have been along the line of elimination of manual processes. Such inventions as the Krajewski crusher and the Hatton defecator not only secure great improvement in production, but entail great economies in manufacture and enable the factory to dispense with a number of hands. The processes now are so continuous and complete that the centrifugals sugar produced from cane one day is ready for the market the next.

In the factory under consideration a great variety of machinery is necessarily employed, some of it notable for delicacy of operation and the ingenuity displayed in automatic action, and some again for size and power. The installation includes ten 600-horse-power boilers with bagasse burning furnaces, automatically fed by carrriers. There are also two sets of tandem roll mills with crushers; two evaporators, each with a capacity of 600,000 gallons; and twenty-two crystallizers with an aggregate capacity of about 38,000 cubic feet. At the point of junction with the wharves are placed three enormous storage tanks, each having a capacity of 425,000 gallons. These accommodate the molasses by-product of the factory, and from them it is drawn directly into deep-draft tank vessels.

In addition to the main building, which is a steel structure about 300 feet square, there are a round house, machine shops, carpenter shops, tool houses, foundry, ice plant and refrigerator. The property is worth $8,000,000 or more, and upward of $500,000 is required to meet the annual running expenses. A number of large salaries are involved. The staff includes an expert chemist, an expert mechanic and an expert agriculturalist. Over all is a general manager, who must be a man of extraordinary experience and executive ability. Gen. Menocal, one of the candidates for the Presidency of Cuba, is the general manager of a sugar estate which pays him a salary of $50,000 a year.

In recent years sugar estates have come to see the advantage of making provision for the comfort and health of their hands. This action is prompted by policy no less than humanitarian considerations. It is of the utmost importance that the plantation should have a constant supply of dependable labor and every effort is now made to check the wandering tendency of the negroes and to induce them to settle in one spot and make homes there. The village of Preston, attached to the plantation, is well laid out and composed of model cottages. A corps of experienced men are responsible for the sanitary arrangements. The estate maintains a large school, which has well-qualified teachers and ample equipment. An extensive stock of goods is kept in the company's store and sold to employees at cost. There is a modern hotel where meals are furnished to employees and their families at especially low rates. A reading room and two churches are kept up mainly at the expense of the company.

A Wager Deferred. By Cooper Leach.

STORY OF TWO HEROES.

"I TELL you, Tom, it's out of the question. It can't be done. The idea of a fellow weighing 140 pounds carrying a 170 pound man, wounded at that, for twenty miles!"

"My dad did it, I tell you!" Tom Quick, usually the mildest man in his company, was growing heated. He was proud of the feat his father had performed after the battle of Shiloh, and nettled that Matthews should argue the point.

Matthews, who with the squad was busy cleaning equipments, raised a tolerant, good-natured face from his gun. "I'll bet you half a month's pay," said he, slapping his ramrod against his thigh, "you can't carry me around the plaza three times!"

Tom caught the words before they were fairly out. "I'll take you. Come on, fellows, we'll settle it right now!" And he waved a lean arm as the whole squad followed to witness the trial.

Tom Quick was a tall, raw-boned Kentuckian, weighing 180 pounds. Matthews, a trifle shorter, of heavier build, was about to climb on Quick's long back when the bugler shrilled out the call to arms. In half an hour the company, with Tom Quick and Dick Matthews among the most willing, was on the march, leading the advance guard into the foothills.

On and up they toiled, to where the matted jungles whispered of poisoned arrows and spear-planted pitfalls. All day the company fought its way through the gloomy, fermenting tangle of tropical forest, and Matthews heaved a grateful sigh just after nightfall as they came out on to a grassy table-land. The moon cut through the clouds, and they scattered across the sky like balls of cotton flung by some giant hand.

On the men marched, swinging over the undulating mesa, and Matthews, looking from his height, saw that the rank grass which touched his shoulders reached but to the elbows of Quick, the lank Kentuckian. This grass shed dew which left them dripping and wet to the skin. Topping a rise, they turned, and Matthews, looking back over the glistening blades waving in the night breeze, saw the company like a string of black beads crawling upwards.

Off to the east the blur of the mountains of Negros seemed to rise straight from the black waves of the China Sea, here dark and obscure, there bright and white-capped where the moonlight fell.

Two hundred insurrectos were crouching in the grass and about the top and along the side of the hill where the advance guard was now standing. A volley from their right, and Matthews, crushed under the weight of Quick, went down. Dick Matthews was struck in both legs, and a bullet grazed his temple. Neither he nor the comrade who lay across him knew that the company fell back to a rise half a mile away and from there was forced to retreat again. Nor did they know of how six men of the advance guard managed to get back to headquarters, leaving him and Tom Quick for dead. Nor how at daylight the tables were turned on the insurrectos and they retreated into the jungles, hard pressed by the Americans, who finally gave up the chase in disgust and in turn reached headquarters.

When Dick Matthews regained his senses he wiped the blood from his face and looked around. It was daylight. At his side he saw Tom Quick, his face besmeared with clotted blood from an ugly wound that had carried away the bridge of his nose and blinded him.

Matthews' head throbbed with pain, and thousands of red ants were at the wounds in his legs. The bolt of his rifle, where he had fallen on it, dug into his neck. He examined the magazine and found five cartridges still intact.

He was feeling a glow of satisfaction at that, when Tom sat up and groaned, rubbing his eyes in an effort to see. "I hear some one," he pleaded. "For God's sake, answer!"

"Are you hurt badly, Tom?" asked Matthews.

"Not alone, thank God! Is that you, Dick?"

"What's left of me." Matthews bit off his words painfully. "I've got a nasty dig in both legs and a cut over the eye."

Tom's face was stamped with hopeless terror. "I can't see a thing, Dick. I'm as blind as a bat. Where are the rest?"

"No sign of them anywhere. Say, you can't be as dry as I am and keep still about it. The gu-gus swiped everything but our drawers. The best thing—the only thing—we can try is to get to the coast." He struggled to his knees, but the pain was too great and he fell back with an outcry of agony.

Tom apparently was thinking rapidly. "You do the steering, Dick, and I'll carry you. We've got to get out of here." And he swore at the ravenous ants as he brushed them from his face.

Tom Quick got down on his hands and knees, and Matthews crawled on to his back, careful to retain his rifle in his left hand, while with his right he held to Tom's neck. Thus they set off down the slippery trail through the wet grass to traverse the way they had

The sun climbed the sky, and the heat became suffocating. Blood ran from the wounds in Matthews's legs, trickling off his great toe a drop at a time. He fell to counting the drops and watching the perspiration running down Tom's neck and drip from the end of his nose as he bowed his head and shoulders with his burden.

As the heat became more intense they were compelled to stop often that Tom might rest. His tongue lolled from his mouth like a dog's, and he asked continually if there was any sign of water. Three miles away, so Matthews assured him, lay the wooded ranges where they had had water the day before. On they went, one mile, two miles—Tom staggering and stumbling along the weary way. Matthews's leg became numb from Tom's clutch, and the blood caked on his fingers. Tom licked the blood from his fingers from time to time, and Matthews, too thirsty himself to remonstrate, pressed his own lips to Tom's perspiring neck to obtain relief.

As Tom tottered across a rocky cut Matthews saw a mountain stream rushing across the open place. The music of the running water drove Tom mad. Stimulated, he broke into a run, and unwarned by his sightless eyes, fell from the bank, plunging both into the shallow water.

The mountain stream's coldness and the shock of the chill brought them round and prevented drowning. They drank and drank as though they feared the creek would suddenly dry up, and the inevitable vomiting followed.

A short time brought a feeling of refreshment, and Matthews pulled the rifle from the creek where it had jammed, muzzle down, in the gravel. When he washed their wounds, tearing half a leg from Tom's remaining garment and bandaging his eyes. The bullet had just tipped the lids, carrying away the upper part of the nose.

They crawled from the water, and Matthews selected a place between two big boulders, gathered some grass for a bed, and they lay down and slept, huddling close together during the night.

Morning found them stiff and sore, but there must be no more lingering. They must go on. After drinking their fill, they set off through the wooded ranges, following the zigzag trail, resting often. Sometimes they struggled along the crests or deep down into a rocky gorge, picking their way slowly as they crawled over the fallen trees and mossy rocks.

Matthews still clung to his rifle. Late in the afternoon he saw some half ripe bananas, and jerked them down one at a time with the sight of the rifle, but they were green and bitter. It was here he caught a glimpse of the coast through a break in the jungle. More hopeful, they stopped for another night, sleeping as best they could for the stinging insects and ants attracted by their wounds.

In the morning their wounds were greatly inflamed and throbbed with pain. The descending toward the sea was easier, but Tom Quick was getting weaker, and twice he fell on steep descents, throwing Matthews head foremost. Matthews then attempted to walk with a stick, and fainted. When he came to, Tom was groping about, calling piteously, thinking Matthews had deserted him.

In the afternoon, mad with thirst, they came to a village on the coast. Down the one street they went, rolling heavily from side to side. Tom Quick bent lower and lower with the burden, his feet lacerated and bleeding from the rocky trail. As they neared the beach a dog ran out and snapped at them, then another and another until a pack of snarling curs was at their heels. Soon the whole village was behind them, hooting, mocking, throwing sticks and stones, while Matthews feebly flourished his rifle.

As they reached the beach a stone struck him in the back. He wriggled from Tom's clutch, and calling to him to crawl in, he gripped the side of the canoe. Turning on his side he fired at the jeering mob. They ran, leaving one of their number writhing in the sand. Dragging himself into the canoe with Tom, he shoved off with paddles. Matthews sat facing the beach as they worked their way beyond the reach of missiles flung by the returning mob. When they reached a safe place both laughed hysterically at their disappointment.

Matthews's back was blistered from the sun, and now that they had a chance to escape their vitality seemed to desert them. Matthews had not pushed far when a bullet skipped the water near them. A canoe, loaded, put out in pursuit, a black man in the bow, his companions firing as they came. Matthews waited until they were less than a hundred yards away, then fired and missed. Again he fired, and again missed.

"Stop paddling and bend low," he commanded. "One of these shots must hit the mark or we are lost."

Dick pulled the trigger, and two of the enemy leaped into the air, falling into the sea. At this the native apparently lost heart, and turning, fled to the beach.

All day and half the night Matthews and Quick drifted along the coast. It was not until the tide beached the canoe just outside the town, at daybreak that Matthews recognized their position.

The tears of Isis still glistened on the fronds of the palms, a fanfare of bugles sounding at guard mount whisked off on the morning breeze into the foothills, as Tom, with a superhuman effort, carried his comrade into the plaza and won the wager—also a certificate of merit.

Matilda Muggins.

Matilda Muggins (may her looks improve!)
Awoke one night from fleeting dreams of love,
And saw, within the moonlight near her bed,
A spirit writing in a book of red.
In words of flame it wrote, with mien inspired.
"What names are those?" the damsel then inquired.
The spirit, answering, stayed its gleaming pen.
"The maids whose beauty fires the hearts of men."
"And am I one?" she queried. "Nay, not so,"
The spirit said. Matilda spoke more low,
But hopeful still, and begged in accents bland,
"Write me as one that cooks to beat the band."
The spirit wrote and vanished. The next night
It came again with a great scroll of white,
And showed the names whom praise of men has blessed,
And lo! Matilda's name led all the rest.

—[Lippincott's.

Recent Cartoons.

Good

"Schedule K."

CECIL TALBOT CLIFTON, who has inherited the t Ruthyn, keeps open house in Roundup, and a New York w the other day:

"I slept at Clifton's one ni growing, he told me a story.

"He said that, to succeed wit resourceful, like Dawbit.

"Dawbit, a miniature painter pagne and smoking a perfect room.

"'But surely, Dawbit,' said a ture painting can't be very lucra country there can't be many have their miniatures painted.'

"'No,' said Dawbit, 'no, possib well, all the same, marking sh

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For the Money-Mad.

PROF. WARREN M. BEIDLER cent address made the strik American people, money-mad, how to earn a living, but not

"There is no viler, and there tion," said Prof. Beidler to a the American boy to become a centage of our bosy do become take a good many decimals to me!

"The boy who sets his heart the washerwoman who set her aeronaut.

"'I hear you married that c week?' said a friend.

"'Yes, I did,' replied the rocked back and forth over he him, and I give him $500 out tion to start an airship factory.

"'That so?' said the friend.

"'I don't know,' said the wash for him to come back from h

* * *

Sure Proof.

"THEY remind me in their i of little Tommy Traddles."

The speaker was John G. Joh delphia lawyer. He continueed

"Tommy Traddles came hom some golf ball.

"'Look at the lost ball I foun he said.

"'But are you sure, Tommy,' it was a lost ball really?'

"'Oh, yes, sir,' said the boy. his caddy looking for it.'"

* * *

Silly Bluff.

THE late "Larry" McCormic man, was once talking to beats.

"The hotel beat," he said, "ra of experience. His millionair through. It's usually as silly

"An out-of-work actor, you k gust afternoon, when the ther degrees, in all the pomp of a f

"'What on earth are you brother actor asked.

"So as to show the resort the reply, 'that they can't hire mer terms.'"

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Chorus Girls.

CHARLES FROHMAN, apro the "dental" chorus girl and shy, naive chorus girl from t chorus-girl stories.

"A beautiful actress," he said,

"'Did you have to struggle t

"'Indeed I did,' she replied.

"'What was the tightest plac

"'Oh, a Broadway chorus,'

"To this same actress a criti

"'You think of nothing but yo

"'Well, no wonder,' she repli chorus they wouldn't let me all.'"

* * *

Modern Progress.

KEIR HARDIE, the English back his thick white mane of beard, and said in broad Scotch reporter:

"The rise in world wages h rise in world prices has been progress, but it has been progr tion.

"A tourist was traveling in

Good Short Stories.

Brief Anecdotes Gathered from Many Sources.

Compiled for The Times.

"Schedule K."

CECIL TALBOT CLIFTON, the Musselshell rancher who has inherited the title of Baron Grey de Ruthyn, keeps open house at his Montana ranch in Roundup, and a New York wool broker said of him the other day:

"I slept at Clifton's one night. Apropos of wool-growing, he told me a story.

"He said that, to succeed with wool, you had to be resourceful, like Dawbit.

"Dawbit, a miniature painter, was drinking champagne and smoking a perfecto in a Roundup barroom.

"'But surely, Dawbit,' said a cowboy, 'surely miniature painting can't be very lucrative here. In this wild country there can't be many fashionable beauties to have their miniatures painted.'

"'No,' said Dawbit, 'no, possibly not; but I do pretty well, all the same, marking sheep.'"

* * *

For the Money-Mad.

PROF. WARREN M. BEIDLER of Bethel, Pa., in a recent address made the striking assertion that the American people, money-mad, taught their children how to earn a living, but not how to live.

"There is no viler, and there is also no vainer ambition," said Prof. Beidler to a reporter, "than that of the American boy to become a millionaire. What percentage of our bosy do become millionaires? It would take a good many decimals to work that out, believe me!

"The boy who sets his heart on a million fares like the washerwoman who set her heart on the cross-eyed aeronaut.

"'I hear you married that cross-eyed aeronaut last week?' said a friend.

"'Yes, I did,' replied the washerwoman, as she rocked back and forth over her tub. 'Yes, I married him, and I give him $500 out of my buildin' association to start an airship factory.'

"'That so?' said the friend. 'Where is he now?'

"'I don't know,' said the washerwoman. 'I'm waiting for him to come back from his honeymoon.'"

* * *

Sure Proof.

"THEY remind me in their interpretation of the law of little Tommy Traddles."

The speaker was John G. Johnson, the famous Philadelphia lawyer. He continueed:

"Tommy Traddles came home one day with a handsome golf ball.

"'Look at the lost ball I found on the links, father,' he said.

"'But are you sure, Tommy,' said Mr. Traddles, 'that it was a lost ball really?'

"'Oh, yes, sir,' said the boy. 'I saw the man and his caddy looking for it.'"

* * *

Silly Bluff.

THE late "Larry" McCormick, Philadelphia's hotel man, was once talking to a reporter about hotel beats.

"The hotel beat," he said, "rarely fools a desk clerk of experience. His millionaire bluff is easily seen through. It's usually as silly as the actor's bluff.

"An out-of-work actor, you know, appeared one August afternoon, when the thermometer registered 97 degrees, in all the pomp of a fur overcoat.

"'What on earth are you sporting that for?' a brother actor asked.

"'So as to show the resort-house managers,' was the reply, 'that they can't hire me on any of your summer terms.'"

* * *

Chorus Girls.

CHARLES FROHMAN, apropos of his abolition of the "dental" chorus girl and his introduction of the shy, naive chorus girl from the country, told some chorus-girl stories.

"A beautiful actress," he said, "was once asked:

"'Did you have to struggle to rise?'

"'Indeed I did,' she replied.

"'What was the tightest place you ever were in?'

"'Oh, a Broadway chorus,' said the actress.

"To this same actress a critic said reproachfully:

"'You think of nothing but your gorgeous costumes!'

"'Well, no wonder,' she replied. 'When I was in the chorus they wouldn't let me wear any costumes at all.'"

* * *

Modern Progress.

KEIR HARDIE, the English parliamentarian, tossed back his thick white mane of hair, stroked his white beard, and said in broad Scotch accent to a New York reporter:

"The rise in world wages has been great, but the rise in world prices has been greater. We have had progress, but it has been progress in the wrong direction.

"A tourist was traveling in your Far West. As he inspected an Indian encampment, he said to his cowboy guide:

"'And are these Indians progressing?'

"'Betcher life,' the cowboy answered, taking a fresh chew of tobacco. 'Betcher life they're progressing. All their medicine men are patent-medicine men now.'"

* * *

The Home of Breakfast Foods.

PROF. ZEPHANIAH HOPPER, hale and vigorous at 88, said at the Philadelphia High School, where he has taught so many years:

"My advice to the young is that they sow no wild oats. Wild oats in youth mean an old age sad and decrepit. And yet, the way some people talk you'd think that wild oats were as essential a part of youth as domesticated oats are an essential part of Scotland."

Prof. Hopper smiled and added:

"A friend of mine in Scotland said to a boy:

"'What do you have for breakfast hereabouts?'

"'Porridge,' was the answer.

"'And for dinner?'

"'Porridge.'

"'And for supper?'

"'Porridge.'

"'Goodness!' said my friend. 'Porridge every day for every meal! Do you never have anything else?'

"'What else would you have?' said the boy."

* * *

Changed Circumstances.

GEORGE ADE, the genial bachelor, was talking about marriage.

"Marriage," he said, "changes the rose-pink ideal to the drab prosaic.

"A young wife said bitterly to her husband:

"'Before we were married you often used to catch me in your arms and—'

"'And now,' he interrupted, 'I catch you in my pockets.'"

* * *

A Hint For Governors.

GOV. ODDIE of Nevada is famous for his quick way with office-seekers and professional politicians.

They say in Carson City that Gov. Oddie has invented a greeting for this type of visitor that is magical in its time-saving properties.

Whenever an office-seeker or professional politician manages to secure an audience, Oddie advances swiftly upon him with outstretched hand and the word:

"'How are you? What do you want? No!'"

* * *

Common-Sense Diagnosis.

SENATOR CUMMINS said in a political argument in a Des Moines club:

"A little common-sense would do wonders here. It's astonishing what common-sense will accomplish. We ought to rely more on it.

"In a trial one day there was a dispute as to whether a certain woman was drunk or insane. A witness testified that she was drunk. But the cross-examining lawyer, sneering at this witness, growled:

"'You are no alienist, no mind expert. Yet you dare to claim that you can tell the difference between insanity and drunkenness?'

"'Sure,' said the witness.

"'How?' scoffed the lawyer.

"'The next morning,' the witneess answered."

* * *

On the Sly.

A SALVATION ARMY officer, brilliant in a red sweater, said:

"The late Gen. Booth had a host of temperance stories—some to make you weep, some to make you smile.

"Of the latter sort was a story about a little boy who entered a saloon, placed a pitcher on the bar, and demanded a quart of beer.

"'I can't sell you a quart of beer,' said the bartender. 'You're too young. Tell your mother she'll have to come for it herself.'

"'It ain't for mother,' said the little boy. 'It's for father—and he's a teetotaler and don't want mother to know.'"

* * *

Imitation.

"THERE should be a pure-textile law as well as a pure-food law. There are as many imitation woolens and imitation linens as there used to be imitation flavorings and condiments—as many imitation silks as imitation milks."

The speaker was Mark O. Prentiss of Metuchen, editor of the "Dry Goods Economist." He added:

"Imitation is undoubtedly the sincerest form of flattery, but it's difficult to convince a woman that this is the case when you present her with an imitation sealskin sacque."

* * *

The Whole Truth.

"IT'S the truth, but not the whole truth. The whole truth puts an entirely different complexion on the matter."

The speaker, Senator Murphy Foster of Louisiana, was discussing a tariff clause. He continued:

"When we wring the whole truth out of them, the revelation startles us. It's like the tramp's case.

"A tramp advanced over a field glittering with goldenrod, knocked at a farmhouse door, and said:

"'Lady, would you spare a hunk of pumpkin pie or a slab of cold scrapple?'

"'Why don't you work?' the woman asked.

"'I don't work, lady,' said the tramp, 'because I've got a wife and six children to support—'

"'But,' she interrupted, 'if you don't work, how can you support them?'

"'As I was saying, lady,' the tramp explained with dignity— 'as I was saying when you busted in, I don't work because I've got a wife and six children to support me.'"

* * *

A Lucky Error.

"PRINTERS' errors are usually annoying, but a printer's error saved the life of my best friend."

The speaker was Cosmo Hamilton, the English writer, who had just arrived in New York. He continued:

"My best friend, Horace Hamfat, is an actor. Rich today, he was poor and a failure up to the age of forty. His life, up to that age, passed in the provinces on two or three quid a week. A quid, by the way, is five dollars.

"Well, one Saturday in Manchester, Horace Hamfat's show went up, the manager fled, and Horace for three days lived on bread and dripping. Then a letter came to him from a London admirer, inclosing ten pounds.

"The admirer forwarded also an item from a theatrical page that Horace himself had written: 'Horace Hamfat is starring in Manchester.' But the typesetter had made this item read, truly enough:

"'Horace Hamfat is starving in Manchester.'"

* * *

An Unjust Distinction.

MAYOR GAYNOR of New York said recently that as long as rich men were permitted to drink in their clubs on Sunday it was hard to stop the poor from drinking in saloons.

"Too many of us," he said, "incline to see a difference between the rich drinker and the poor drinker.

"One evening at 10 o'clock or thereabouts two men were seen to lurch arm-in-arm through the iron lodge gates of a mansion. They zigzagged up the curved driveway, fell, rolled down the sloping lawn, and finally came to a stop in a bed of tall and gorgeous tulips.

"'Who's that?' one passer-by asked another.

"'That's Gobsa Golde and his chauffeur,' the other answered.

"'What's the matter with them?'

"'Mr. Golde has been dining, and that blasted chauffeur has been drinking again.'"

* * *

Trying to Find Himself.

AT THE recent meeting in Washington of the American Federation of Sex Hygiene, Dr. Raymond G. Trumbauer of Duluth said:

"At this meeting we especially oppose gay life—gay life that costs Americans over six billions a year.

"Gay life turns all good things to a wrong use. Even the telephone—"

Dr. Trumbauer smiled and continued:

"The telephone girl at my hotel told me this morning that, at dawn, there had come a call over the house exchange.

"'Hello,' said a man's voice from Room 213, 'is this the Hotel Blanc?'

"'No,' the puzzled girl replied. 'This is the Noir Hotel.'

"'New York or Washington?'

"'Why,' she replied, 'Washington, of course.'

"'Thanks,' the male voice answered. 'Just woke up and didn't know where I was.'"

* * *

The Football Passion.

LANGDON LEE, the former football champion of Princeton, said the other day at Bala:

"The football passion is certainly an overmastering one. A mother met her husband at the door with a telegram one autumn Saturday.

"'Our son,' she gasped, 'wires us that in the game this afternoon he broke his left leg, his right arm, his little finger and his nose.'

"'Humph,' said the father. He added, 'And the score—what was the score?'

"'The telegram doesn't say,' replied the other.

"'Hang it all!' the father cried. 'That's just like George. He never thinks of anybody but himself.'"

* * *

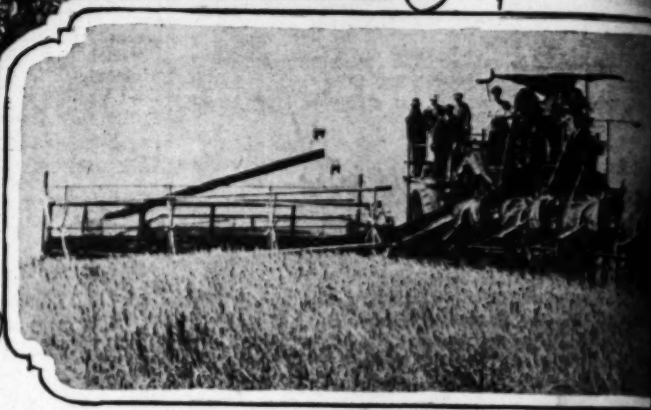
A Real Friend.

APROPOS of ingratitude, Mayor Clarence Carruth of Cohoes, N. Y., gave the other day a very amusing definition of a friend.

"A friend," he said, "is a man who takes your part against all your enemies, sticks to you through all your adversities, lends you his last dollar without security—and then, when fortune smiles on you at last, is content to take a back seat and keep out of the way."

BOUNTEOUS NATURE'S YEARLY HARVEST

Fontana Orange Grove



Harvesting at Van Nuys

Drying chili peppers at Santa Ana

Various products of the salubrious soil of Southern California, where nature is at her best.

[540].

NATURE'S YEARLY YIELD.

Cluster of Grape Fruit at Rialto

Sugar Beets at Van Nuys

Scene at Lordsburg

l of Southern California, where nature welcomes the efforts of man.

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RAILROADS FOR CHINA
Sun Yat Sen Has Plans
National System to Cost
Ten Dollars.
[By Atlantic Cable and by W
Chicago to The Time
HAMBURG, Oct. 6.—A
from Shanghai to the N
says Dr. Sun Yat Sen's sc
system of national railways
completion three great trunk
eighteen provinces will be
Dr. Sun estimates the cost
at three billions.
The correspondent is ve
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He says the most thou
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Like Abbey, Miss Oakley
azine illustrator and studi
der the late Howard Pyle.
years fame has come to h
her mural paintings which
sweep and boldness of trea
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and harmony of color that
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are allegorical and in their
unite classic ideals with ult
realism. The panels thus
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declared to be the equal,
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history, has so great a com
art been assigned to a wo
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accessories that filled one
and a bundle of important
FIFTH ICE AG
IS ON THE W
Human Race Will H
Fight for Its Existe
Against Cold.

GENERAL EASTERN.—Gertrude Hamlin, a singer, has filed suit against Carl Fisher, a wealthy auto dealer of Indianapolis, for alleged breach of promise to marry. The plaintiff asked $500,000.

A woman named Rose Guera is in the custody of the Wilkesbarre (Pa.) police and is said to have confessed to being an accomplice of Burton W. Gibson, arrested for the murder of Mrs. Szabo.

That the McNamaras five days after the

he was too late in steering out of its way and a collision occurred.

HURLED OVER BRIDGE.

A third automobile was directly behind the speeding car and ran into it, with the result that the first machine was catapulted over the bridge

Famous American Figure.

[By Atlantic Cable and by Wireless from Chicago to The Times.]

BERLIN, Oct. 6.—Women of

Uncle Sam's Employees Seize Jewels, Papers and Personal Wearing Apparel and Involve the Government in a Suit Destined to Fix Definitely the Status of Travelers.

First Master of Transportation in Mexico.

By Charles F. Lummis.

A SIXTEENTH-CENTURY RAREY.

[CONCLUDED.]

POVERTY, hard work, humility were good expressions of Aparicio as to his love and gratitude. But they were only like saying "Good Morning." To translate the poignancy of his feeling, he must go further. He told his love, not by doing the things he liked to do, nor by going to church for a nap, or to see his neighbor's bonnet, or the underneathness thereof; he expressed himself by doing the things he didn't like to do, and asking God to accept that as token that he cared more for God than for his comfort. While he was miraculously protected from the weather when on business (for the convent, which might suffer,) when he was by his lonesome, the rains and the snow and the frost bit his flesh and warmed his soul. He cultivated them, not because it was agreeable to be soaked or frozen, but precisely because it was uncomfortable and he thought it worthy to be uncomfortable for God's sake. He would come in to the firpelace of a rancho and burn his flesh in contrariety. He ravaged his hide with his fingernails. Following the Descalzo (barefoot) order of the Franciscans, he gave worse to his feet among the cacti and rocks of the Sierras than his brothers on the pavement of the monastery; and the chroniclers report that his feet were always a mass of sores. Like that Apostle of California, the more learned, equally devout, and quite as miraculous Junipero Serra (whom we have tried in vain to canonize, because he never raised anything from the dead, though he raised from a desert to civilization and our happiness the Garden of God's World) he used to beat his bare breast with a rough stone until it was raw. Years after his death, in one of the many inquests held to pass upon his miraculous incorruption, this same great lump was found, where for years he had tortured himself; and still fresh-curdled upon it the blood of his sacrifice.

He also flagellated himself; and Bombelli's interesting copper-plate is unquestionably the first illustration of that strange self-whipping which I have described in the "Land of Poco Tiempo" as still surviving among the Penitentes of New Mexico—the penitential order established in Italy in the thirteenth century by St. Anthony of Padua; spreading over all Europe; transferred to Mexico with the conquest; and brought to New Mexico in 1594 by Onate, where it has ever since persisted, as a fly in amber, long after it disappeared from the rest of the world.

One of the few advantages of civilization over early days is that the Devil is as subdivided as we are, and there is only a little devil left for each. None of us are significant enough, now, to engage the concrete attention of the Boss. But in those days it was different. Even as God had time for the individual, and before the public school had taken His place (and Mother's,) so the Devil had that elegant leisure which is the foundation of a good time, and was able to leave routine to his lieutenants and devote himself personally to the pleasure of the company of the shining marks. So far as I can recall, few other Saints have had as many rounds with Satan; and no other has had so many of them photographed by a veracious engraver. I hesitate to reproduce from Bombelli the graphic presentment of the occasion on which the persecuted Saint flung at the Adversary (and scored) one of the first utensils of politeness, but the last which a polite person would name. But there can be no qualms in the textual or pictorial record of many other encounters.

One night his laborers called the alarm and sallied forth to find the Old Dragon awaiting him in shape of a ferocious bull. He went to the encounter; supposing that it was one of the bulls that he had made to kiss his arms; jumped off his horse and caught the Beast by the horns and began to wrestle; and although "the Tartarian power showed him soon his mistake," he did not desist but struggled for two hours of ferocious combat and at last won the victory "thanks to the God who befriends us in tribulation."

At another time when the Old Devil and various satellites were plaguing him in the monastery in Puebla, tearing off his cover, banging him from wall to wall of his cell, and persecuting him in every other way, from sore bones to the fear of sinning, that devilish ingenuity could devise, two other lay brothers were assigned to sleep with him. But these fled incontinently when devils in the shape of rampant lions invaded the cell, and assaulted them; snatching the torch and walked upon the ceiling with it, head down, and otherwise ruffled their finer feelings; and poor Sebastian had to out-Daniel it alone. By this time his Plutonic Majesty had given up the stalking-horse of the female form divine, wisely judging that minor devilments might be more effective because less suspicious; and, finding seduction vain, employed every other fiendish art for terror and torture. He was not even above peanut politics—judging that if he could trap the good man with a little temptation, it would be an entering wedge for a greater. He descended to offering covers to Aparicio's precious freight during a tempest, being himself disguised as a humble Indian with a load of petates. But the incorruptible Saint smelled brimstone and trusted God for an umbrella—whereupon the proffered mats turned to ashes and the devil behind an Indian mask vanished in smoke. Likewise, the falling deluge was divided asunder, and Aparicio and his charge went dry as a theoretical Kansas.

If the devil come oftener, the very best company of the saints were also on his calling list. St. Francis of Assisi, St. Anthony of Padua, and St. James himself were not infrequent visitors—and the latter exchanged rosaries with Aparicio; and once when the axle of one of his wains broke down, St. Francis patiently held it up until the end of the journey.

At 98 this gentle Master of Hearts went Home (8 p.m. February 25, 1600.) The manner of his death was as edifying as his life had been to the godly, but is not so vital to our present theme. It is fully recorded in all his biographies, and pictured seriatim in Bombelli. Of the naivete of the old artist there is perhaps no better type, amid all this naive gallery, than the plate which shows the last breath—brother priests and sister angels bent above the gentle clay from whose lips the soul is issued heavenward in tiny and suppliant effigy. I have known some souls that would not look so well if snapped on the wing.

Then, indeed, came portents in a cloud. Not only were miracles wrought upon the sick and halt by touching the body or the garment of the dead wonder-worker, or the earth from his grave. Formal inquests certify the miraculous incorruption of his own husk. One of these disinterments and certifications was made in the presence of the Provincial of the Order five months after the burial. June 9, 1602 (or two and a half years after,) the grave was again opened by the Commissary General and his prelates; and on the twenty-eighth of April, 1632, after thirty-two years, the illustrious Bishop of Puebla (an Apostolic Judge appoined to prosecute the Processes) again investigated in a formal tribunal with his two fellow-judges, in presence of the prebends of the church, the cavaliers and magistrates of the city, and the wisest doctors and surgeons; who found and certified a supernatural incorruption—the flesh soft and unspoiled, the blood still fresh-clotted upon his chest where he beat himself in penance, and a sprig of yerba buena (mint) which had been placed in an incision of his abdomen "fresh as if just picked from its native meadow."

This was the more notable because eighteen panniers of lime had been put in the grave. The indestructible husk of the great tamer was finally deposited in a massy urn of silver and for centuries rested in a rich chapel in the church of St. Francis, in Puebla; but in 1880 was transferred to the great Cathedral, where it still is.

To the impulsive layman, it might seem that even these few sample miracles might have sufficed to win the official accolade of Saint—which the whole city of Puebla instantly applied and has used ever since. But the Church moves with great precaution in matters of his moment. Beatification is never given (save in the case of a martyr) until fifty years after the death of the subject. It is a most tedious procession even then, being gradually the second step toward canonization. First the candidate must be proved and approved a "Venerable Servant of God;" and then the thirteen or fourteen stages toward beatification drag out for many years, and through the most exhaustive examinations. No court of law in England or America is so strict as to the rules of evidence; no prosecuting attorney is so tireless in disproving the innocents, as is the official Advocatus Diaboli, or, more politely, Promoter Fidei. Beatification can be secured only after this interminable proof of miracles performed before death; and for canonization there must be proof of at least two miracles done after death by the candidate or by his intercessions.

The campaign on behalf of Aparicio began a few hours after his demise, and even before his burial—and was not concluded in 190 years. Generation after generation, his cause was pressed at Rome before Pope after Pope, by kings, princes, priests, viceroys, cardinals, religious orders, universities, colleges, and civic governments. No less than fifteen lives of him (in Spanish, Latin and Italian at least) were written by learned doctors, beginning with the great historian Frai Juan de Torquemada, in 1600. Among other Lives, are those by Frai Diego Lopez de Avalos, Bartolome Parejo (a Doctor,) Frai Bartolome de Letona, Frai Ysidro de San Miguel (in Naples, 1695,) Frai Diego de Leyba, (1685 and with portrait,) Frai Joseph Manuel Rodriguez (Mexico, 1769, containing the Papal decree,) the learned Frai Augustin de Vetancurt (in his "Menologio Serafico;") Frai Francisco Arrida (1791.)

No other humble and unlettered lay-brother, toiling as a common teamster, ever had so many biographies done upon him by so many distinguished prelates and official Chroniclers nor so many letters written about him by bishops, viceroys, kings and popes. Nor no other tamer (there is not even a Life of Rarey, though it would make a "smashing good story.") Nor no other near-husband—twice caught but still able to plead "not guilty." And certainly none of them had ever such a picture gallery of his intimate doings from the cradle to the grave as the beautiful and fascinating volume of 128 copper-plates by Pedro Bombelli, issued in 1789 under the direction of Frai Mateo Ximenez, one of the long line of Postulants for the beatification of Aparicio. The "Lives" were so well known that this book of illustrations for them all carries no more letter-press than the title page (presenting this "Collection of Engravings which represent the Principal steps, Acts and Prodigies of the Beato, Frai Sebastian de Aparicio," etc., and the two-line legend under each plate. It is almost as intimate, 120 years ago, as the camera has enabled me to scrap-book for each of my own children the dated photographs of their development and their environments.

As toward the beatification there were innumerable orders, commissions, examinations, disinterments, Processes (the ecclesiastical lawsuit in such case) revisions, "Congregations," advocates, promoters, judges, attorneys, depositions, evidence all written out, sworn and subscribed "with endless time, expense and fatigue." The voluminous evidence of 302 witnesses had been reduced to writing and put through the interminable red tape of certification before 1695. Frai San Miguel gives an interesting skeleton of the course of this campaign up to 1695. Many popes were deeply interested; and Urban VIII came very near to settling the matter. May 2, 1768, Pope Clement XIII promulgated a decree which seemed to insure the beatification of Sebastian; and all Mexico went wild with joy. The cities were lavishly decorated and illuminated. Every church bell rang its joyous repique; and sermons and prayers of thanksgiving went up everywhere; and the universal people, who had for well-nigh two centuries worshiped Aparicio as a Saint in their homes, and in their common parlance, rejoiced in the hope of being able to carry him officially to their Church altar. Bancroft, with his usual slipshod treatment, takes this decree as a decree of beatification and canonization, and says (Mexico II, 722 n.:) "Pope Clement XIII on the second of May, 1768, decreed him duly beatified and canonized, which caused great joy not only in Galicia but in all Mexico and particularly in Puebla." For this he copies the decree printed in Rodrigues, which precisely shows that it was neither beatification nor canonization. Unfortunately, the good man never was canonized, and is only a Beato.

I do not know how nor why he failed of the official crown; for he certainly deserved it much better than any of the other long list of saints canonised from Galicia. But at any rate, in the decree of May 27, 1790, Sebastian de Aparicio was beatified by Pope Pius VI, and is written in the Mexican calendar as El Beato. This recognition was celebrated in Puebla on the twenty-sixth of October, 1790; and in the City of Mexico the twenty-fifth of November following. These were among the greatest celebrations in Mexican ecclesiastical history.

Mayhaps the Postulants got tired with two centuries of red tape. Mayhap the two necessary miracles after death had become hard to prove—most of the witnesses being probably dead by this time! But it's "San Aparicio" in the heart of Mexico, just the same—and right they are. Nor do I know any reason, fear any odds, why we should not make room in our patriotic calendar for this gentle pioneer of American frontiersmen.

Handlore and Symbolism.

[Milwaukee Sentinel:] When a man is not telling the truth he is apt to clench his hands, as few men can lie with their hands open.

A man who holds his thumb tightly within his hand has weak will power. Strong willed persons hold their thumbs outside when shutting their hands.

Shaking hands when greeting was originally an evidence that each person was unarmed.

Among savage tribes when a man holds up his hands it is a sign of peace, an evidence that he is unarmed or does not intend to use weapons. An outlaw says "Hold up your hands!" Meaning thereby to make his victim powerless to resist attack.

When a man kisses the hands of a woman he expresses his submission. This is also the idea when kissing the hands of kings. By this act their superiority is acknowledged.

When an oath is taken it is done by raising the right hand or laying it upon a Bible.

In the consecration of bishops, priests and deacons and also in confirmation the laying of hands is the essence of the sacramental rite.

A bishop gives his blessing with the thumb and first and second fingers. In this the thumb represents God the Father, the first finger is the emblem of God the Son, and the second finger stands for God the Holy Ghost, the three together symbolizing the Holy Trinity.

The wedding ring is placed upon the third finger of the woman's hand to show that after the Trinity man's love, honor and duty are given to his wife.

Besides the deaf and dumb there are many people, notably of Latin and Semitic races, who talk with their hands.

The Life of a Freight Car. By Elsie Hess.

UNDER CLOSE SURVEILLANCE.

A FREIGHT car can move at the rate of sixty miles an hour, but it is equally adapted to remaining stationary on a siding for weeks at a time; 15,000 miles per year is a common record for a freight car to travel, and instances occur where cars make as high a mileage as 50,000 or 60,000 miles a year. The average mileage, however, is probably not over 10,000 miles a year, or about twenty-five miles a day. This is because the car stands idle about five days for every one day it is in motion.

The average life of a freight car, with ordinary wear and tear and occasional trips to the repair shop for the renewal of such parts as may have become defective, is in the neighborhood of eighteen or twenty years, but there is the possibility of the car being converted into a shapeless mass before it is a day old.

At the present time there are owned and controlled by the railroads of the United States 2,135,121 freight cars, which, according to the last report, carried 1,849,900,101 tons during the year ending June 30, 1911.

A freight car is a great money-earner so long as it is kept on the move, but from the time it stops rolling until its wheels revolve again it is not paying for the oil used upon it. It is, therefore, largely upon the managing and controlling of these thousands of freight cars that the interests of a railroad are dependent, and the earnings of a road will be directly proportionate to the manner in which the cars are kept on the move.

As these vast number of cars are owned by more than 500 companies, and as each company's cars are by no means restricted to their home road, it is something marvelous how they can be controlled and accounted for both individually and collectively. The methods, however, by which the freight cars' accounts are kept are so systematic and accurate that it is not difficult for any railroad to have at all times a statement showing the location of its entire equipment.

If it is desired to know the whereabouts of a certain car belonging to a particular road on some specified date, by calling on the car accountant of that road the information will be at once forthcoming. If need be the contents of the car can be given, the number of the train and hour the car left the last station, the number of the engine drawing the train, the names of the train crew, and what cars accompanied it on its journey.

Some roads are even able to tell the kind of weather the car passed through while in motion, as well as the hour of day it was loaded and unloaded. This array of figuring does not stop here, but at the end of every thirty days the mileage is computed and the number of miles each car travels is put down as a part of its history. So there is a complete record of the movements of the car in detail, from its daily location down to the cost of moving it over the respective divisions of the road in whatever service it should be required.

Each car is known by a number, which is painted on both sides and both ends of the car, and directly over this number are the initials or name in full of the road to which it belongs. In addition to this lettering, near the lower corners of the car are figures showing the number of pounds the car can safely carry, together with its light weight, and usually some letters which indicate the place and time the car was built. All these facts are carefully noted in a book kept by the car accountant, for future reference and identification of the car. Thus, by knowing the number of the car and road to which it belongs, any other information concerning it may readily be ascertained.

Cars are numbered in series—that is, all cars of the same kind and style are grouped together, all coal cars taking one set of numbers, all box cars, another set, and refrigerator cars still another set. This is done as a matter of convenience for the car accountant, who, being familiar with the system of numbering, can tell the style and kind of car any given number represents without referring to his records.

Many vacant numbers are left to each series, and when new cars are purchased from year to year they are given these surplus numbers. Under this system the car numbers are by no means an indication of the number of cars a road may own, as a car may bear a number in the seventy thousands, while perhaps the company to which it belongs does not own 20,000 cars.

Cars, like individuals, must travel on tickets, and not only one, but each car, must have three. One of these tickets is tacked on each side of the car, and shows the car's destination and the kind of goods with which it is loaded. The third ticket is held by the conductor of the train, and is known as the "billing."

A manufacturer, wishing some cars to load for distant points, calls upon his station agent for the necessary cars. If the agent has no empty cars at his station that he can spare he will notify the train dispatcher of his division, who, in turn, requests the car accountant to forward the necessary cars without delay.

As soon as the cars are loaded and made up into a train, the conductor, on a sheet of paper known as the "train sheet," takes the number and initials of each car in the train, and when the end of his division is reached and the train turned over to conductor No. 2, this sheet is forwarded to the car accountant. At the time the train pulled out of the station where the cars were loaded, a man known as a "checker" stood at the end of the yards and took from the passing train each car number, and his report is afterward used by the car accountant to check the train sheet furnished by the conductor.

If any of the cars are dropped before the first conductor reaches the end of his division, he notes on his sheet that car "so and so" was dropped at such a station. Conductor No. 2, when the train reaches the end of his division, sends the same kind of a report to the car accountant, and so on through all the different divisions of the road.

When a car passes off the road owning it, the conductor handling the car on the last division of the homeroad reports to the car accountant that the car was delivered to such a foreign road at such a place. This road then becomes responsible for the car until it has been hauled to the end of its line and turned over to another road, when what is known as an "interchange card" is forwarded to the owner of the car informing him that the car has passed off his road and has been delivered to the connecting line, which then becomes responsible for the car in the same manner as the previous road, until the owner of the car can be notified that it has been delivered to some other company.

The car accountant, on receiving the conductor's train sheets, first checks them against the reports which are sent him by the checkers at the different division points. The car numbers are then entered in a record book, against the proper stations at which the cars are reported. The stations along the road, instead of being known by their correct names, are designated by numbers, and these numbers represent not only the stations, but the number of miles these stations are from the terminal.

Thus, the number "125" would represent a station of a certain name which is 125 miles from the terminal of the road. At the end of the month, when the mileage is figured, these numbers facilitate the work greatly, as when an item occurs of ten cars moved from the terminal of the road to station 125, the mileage is readily seen to be 1250 miles.

Conductors, of course, frequently make mistakes in reporting car numbers, but the system of checking and rechecking is so complete that but little trouble results. A conductor on his train sheet may return the number of a car as "100" and the train checker as "101." The car accountant, on noticing this discrepancy, will consult his last record of car "100" and will perhaps find that it is on some southern foreign line. He will then look up his record of car "101," and if his last account shows it in the vicinity reported he will accept that number as being the correct one; but if his record should show this car also on some foreign line, he would then have to go back to the previous conductor's report, and would perhaps find the correct number of the car was 109 or 107.

As soon as any car belonging to a given company is delivered to a connecting line this road must pay a certain fixed rate for every mile it travels. The highest rate paid is 1 cent a mile on refrigerator cars belonging to private packing companies.

Three-fourths of a cent a mile is paid on refrigerator cars belonging to railroad companies and six-tenths of a cent a mile is paid on all other cars. At the end of the month each company makes out a report to the different foreign lines of the mileage their cars have made during the month, and these companies then make a bill against the reporting road for the proper amount of mileage.

In the course of a year many millions of dollars change hands in the settlement of mileage accounts, and in no commercial operation is the same confidence displayed in handling such a vast amount of money. No opportunity whatever is given the different roads to go back of the signatures of the respective officers for an examination of the mileage as certified by them, and while this may be taken advantage of in some few instances, it is the exception and not the rule, and is only resorted to by roads on the edge of bankruptcy.

A railroad must give to foreign cars while on its line the same care as to oiling and packing that is given to its own. If a foreign car is damaged through a wreck or by careless handling, it must be repaired and put in perfect order before it is delivered to its owner. In order to prevent "bad-order" foreign cars from coming on to a road, inspectors are stationed at all interchange points, whose duty it is to carefully examine every car offered and see that it is in perfect running order.

If there are some small defects about the car which do not materially affect its running, as a broken door or a cracked oil-box cover, the car is accepted, but a defect card is tacked on each side of the car, showing that it is accepted with such minor defects as may be enumerated.

Freight cars rarely get lost or stolen. Connected with the car department of every road are several "lost car" agents whose duty it is to look up delayed or lost cars. Every month a list is furnished these men by the car accountant, giving the number of cars then on foreign roads which for some cause are being delayed. It is the duty of these agents to find out where the cars are and to send them home.

Occasionally a car gets shoved off the end of a switch track into underbrush, where it lies forgotten until the brush becomes so thick as to completely hide it. The numbers and initials of cars sometimes become so blurred and indistinct that the road on whose line they are finds itself unable to tell who their proper owners are. Some time ago, on a Michigan road, a car had been lost track of completely, and the most diligent search failed to reveal its whereabouts. A farmer finally volunteered the information to the lost-car agent that the car he was looking for was about "seven miles from the track back in the woods." The agent, on investigating the matter, found this to be true. The previous winter a temporary track seven miles long had been laid back in the woods from the main line to a lumber camp. Some of the contractors at the camp being in need of a comfortable kitchen, had appropriated a car for the purpose, removing the body from the trucks, which were then shoved in a ditch and covered with brush.

In the spring, when the temporary track was taken up, this car was overlooked, with the result that it was left stranded in the woods seven miles from the place it should have been.

Mrs. Matchett's Husband: A Modern Instance.

[Harold Susman, in Lippincott's:] Hannah Holden Hatchett was known as "the pagan poetess." She had published three books. And she had married one man. The names of her books were "Venus and Adonis," "Pipes of Pan," and "Airs from Arcadie." The name of her husband was Michael Moses Hatchett.

Mrs. Hatchett went to parties. Mr. Hatchett went to business. But once Mrs. Hatchett got Mr. Hatchett to stay away from business and to go to a party with her. The party was given by Mrs. Benjamin Bonaparte Motley.

Mrs. Motley introduced her guests to Mrs. Hatchett. And to Mr. Hatchett also.

"This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley.

"I am so glad to meet you!" said Mrs. Faddle. "I have set your 'Ode to Olympus' to sweet, soothing music, and have made a lovely little lullaby out of it!"

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Hatchett.

"This is MR. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley.

"MRS. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. Faddle.

"Yes," said Mr. Hatchett proudly; "you bet!"

"This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley to a second woman.

"I just adore your 'Nectar and Ambrosia'!" said Mrs. Havoc. "I do my own cooking, and while I boil the coffee and fry the eggs, I always chant the refrain!"

"Good gracious!" said Mrs. Hatchett.

"This is MR. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley.

"MRS. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. Havoc.

"Yes," said Mr. Hatchett grimly; "that's me!"

"This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley to a third woman.

"I am simply crazy about your 'Paean of Praise'!" said Mrs. Rummage. "I have embroidered the first line in yellow chenille on green plush for a mantel drape in my mother-in-law's back parlor."

"Mercy on us!" said Mrs. Hatchett.

"This is MR. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley.

"MRS. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. Rummage.

"Yes," said Mr. Hatchett crossly; "nothing more and nothing less—gosh blame it!"

Dejection.

The bees are softly humming
As they sip the blossom cup—
But the train will soon be coming,
We must pack the luggage up.
Now vacation days are over.
There is no more time to shirk,
What's the good of bees and clover
When you've got to go to work?

Twilight breezes softly flowing
Will salute the moon so bright,
Where the clouds are lightly going
In fantastic fairy flight,
And a faint and mystic far light
Through the landscape seems to lurk—
But what is the good of starlight
When you've got to go to work?

Placid stream or flashing fountain,
Leafy nook or azure sky,
Rippling sea or wooded mountain,
How we hate to say "Good-by!"
How the sunshine and elation
Fade into a gloomy murk!
What's the good of all creation
When you've got to go to work?

—[Washington Star.

[Farm and Fireside:] We speak of a rich soil as 'warm.' This is more than a figure of speech. A Michigan investigator has found that ten tons of stable manure worked into the top six inches of soil actually makes the ground about a sixth of a degree warmer. In sunshiny weather this same manured soil is two degrees warmer than soil without manure. This warming of the earth comes not from the fermentation of the manure, but apparently from greater absorption of the sun's heat.

Ten Millions or Susan. By Herman Landon.

EDWIN COBB, PLUNGER.

EDWIN COBB read the note for the fourth time, flicked the ashes from his monogramed cigarette, and cursed his millions. He rang for his valet, and a moment later Suppman cringed before him.

"Suppman, give me the name of a lawyer. Don't care a hang how crooked he is. I want a live one—a fellow who is on the job."

"Yessir. But, sir—." Suppman, his back bent at an eloquent angle, lapsed into excited stammer. "The truth is, sir, I am afraid I don't know anybody—not even a crooked one, as you say, sir. But maybe Mr. Eckles——"

"Eckles be roasted!" exclaimed young Cobb amiably. "My late lamented uncle's lawyer is a whole all-star combination in himself in the money making line. But, can't you see, Suppman, I don't want to make money now? I want to lose some."

"Yessir—you want to lose some," echoed Suppman.

"Now take that telephone directory," ordered Cobb, "and call up the first lawyer in the list. Tell him Edwin Cobb, sole heir to the ill-gotten gains of Jeremiah Cobb, his uncle, wishes to speak with him on a matter of some importance."

Suppman obeyed. "Here is Aarens & Company, sir," he reported when the connection had been made.

Cobb took the telephone from his valet. "You can trot along now Suppman. Hello! Aarens & Company? —This is Mr. Cobb.—You're right, I am the nephew—Yes, I want you tell me the easiest way of losing a bunch of money—Joking? Never more serious in my life—No, I won't gamble in stocks. It's too uncertain, and I might win.—What's that? Finance a political campaign?—I am glad it amuses you—No, was never saner in my life—Go to blazes!"

Cobb hung up the receiver with a bang and scowled. "Just because I am my uncle's heir they think I am soft," he muttered savagely. Then he glimpsed the note again and read it for the fifth time:

"Dear Ed:—I meant what I said. Father and I have agreed that I cannot marry a man whose fortune came from a disreputable source. Father says your uncle made his money by swindling the poor. Father has peculiar ideas, you know. I am sorry, but you must choose between me and your uncle's millions. Susan."

Cobb's eyes flitted down the line of his neatly-creased trousers, and he smiled as they contemplated his faultless patent leather boots. "The kid is making a sporting proposition, but I am game," he mused as a comfortable feeling swept over him. "Just to show her and others that I don't care a hang about money I am going to lose every cent I've got. If only uncle could see me now! That uncle of mine had a nice knack of getting himself hated. Well, I've got to get rid of some $10,000,000 before Susan and I can try that happy-ever-after. But not in stocks. That's too raw."

He kicked viciously at the heavy carpet and lapsed into deep thought. Slowly a smile sneaked into the corners of his mouth, twitched his lips, and broadened. He jerked forward in the chair, slapped his knees and exclaimed:

"Why not? Capital idea! A bright young man like me ought to be able to lose a whole lot of money in a campaign. That scoundrel of a lawyer gave me a good idea even if he thought he was having his little fun at my expense."

The light of a new idea twinkled in his eyes as they strayed over rich tapestries, elegant wall decorations, and costly bric-a-brac, all of which had come with those cursed $10,000,000. "But to finance a campaign you've got to have a candidate and a party," was his next perplexed thought, and for a moment he pondered this fresh difficulty. Then his face relaxed into a smile and his fist landed on the table with a triumphant bang.

"By Jove, I am going to do it! I am going to organize a party of my own and run for mayor. I am going to put up the hottest little campaign this town ever saw. I am going to plant a silver-tongued orator on every street corner. I am going to hire 100 college profs to write tons of campaign literature, and I am going to have my picture on every telephone post and backyard fence. I am going to—"

A sudden idea interrupted his march of thoughts and chilled his enthusiasm a bit. "Suppose the people should be fools enough to elect me," he groaned. "But if they did, Sue and I could run away from it. Anyway, I am not going to have that kind of a campaign. This is to be a campaign of education, and if I make a thorough job of it the dear masses will be so well educated they would never think of having a fellow like me for mayor."

Next morning the yellow press of the town shrieked the intelligence that young Edwin Cobb, nephew and heir of the late Jeremiah Cobb, real estate promoter of more or less unsavory memory, had resolved to become candidate for Mayor on an independent ticket. The yellow press thought the resolve a rather audacious one, inasmuch as neither the uncle nor the nephew ever had been known to do anything for the sovereign people. Young Cobb smiled amiably as he saw the photograph that adorned the text. They had chosen a likeness of himself taken during his college days, and they had not forgotten to emphasize the snobbish hat, the white spats and the gay little stick.

In the days that followed young Cobb stumbled upon various ways of getting rid of his money. He leased a suite of rooms in one of the most expensive hotels in the city. He wired the lyceum bureaus for the best and most expensive orators procurable. He had his photograph taken in a multitude of different moods and attitudes to be displayed wherever space could be purchased. He engaged a publicity agent to put him in the proper light before the public. He hired the largest halls obtainable for his speakers, and he filled tons of white paper with matter designed to educate the masses. But he was a modest young man, was Edwin Cobb, whenever his speakers or publicists waxed too warm in his praise, picturing the nobility of this young man of wealth who had pledged himself to the thankless task of serving the public, then the candidate promptly ordered them to express themselves with greater moderation.

But though he modestly declined all offers of financial assistance made by the wealthy and public spirited, he discovered one afternoon that his fortune was not melting as fast as was desirable. There were still several millions between himself and Susan. Then a brand-new idea occurred to him and he sought out Eckles, his uncle's lawyer.

"Eckles," he said, "I believe I am the unfortunate owner of some forty reeking hovels down in the river front district."

"Your uncle owned some property down there," admitted Eckles, "and you have inherited it."

"Good. Now I'll tell you what I want done. Tear down those shacks and build some real homes that are fit to live in. But don't raise the rent."

"But—" The lawyer's spectacles bobbed up and down excitedly and his slim body executed various corkscrew gyrations. To him the whole proposition sounded like a brazen violation of business ethics.

"Never mind, Eckles. Just do as I say. And now tell me how much money it will take. Just a rough estimate, you know."

The lawyer made a hasty calculation. "I should say it could be done for half a million," he ventured.

"Good. But better make it a million. And you may take another half million to buy a playground in the neighborhood for the kids. Don't stint. I want it done right."

He rushed from the office before the lawyer had recovered. He stepped into a taxi and hastened down into a district where the lights grow dim and where painted signs portraying bubbling schooners abound. Ragged, crouching figures slunk back and forth between the doors of lodging houses and saloons. On a corner a Salvation Army corps was holding a street meeting before a large and nondescript audience.

Cobb elbowed his way through the crowd and approached the leader of the meeting. In a frying pan at his feet lay a few lonesome nickels and dimes.

"Gate receipts pretty low, eh?" remarked Cobb, pointing to the frying pan.

"We are satisfied—" began the leader, but Cobb interrupted him. "I am a sport tonight," he said. "Hope to die I am. Tell you what I will do. You let me make a little spiel to the audience and I will give you $1000. Now let me get this off my chest, and if I say something that isn't appropriate to the occasion, you just put the muzzle on me. Here is a check for $1000."

And before the bewildered man in uniform could say a word, Cobb had secured the attention of the audience.

"Fellow paupers," he began, "I want to make a sporting proposition. In a little while I hope to be as poor as the fellow who spends his last dollar for a ball game ticket and loses his rain check. Get me? How many of you fellows want six months' lodging and board free?"

When the riot had subsided Cobb waved his arm for silence and went on: "There is a string tied to that. Everybody who takes me up has got to quit the booze for six months. How many say yes?"

At least 250 did, and Cobb promptly started a procession down the street. It was the most remarkable procession the bowery had ever seen. The police reserves were called out against an emergency. New recruits joined the long line at every corner. Cobb stopped with his charges at the first large lodging-house and gave the proprietor a check to cover the cost of six months' board for as many as he could handle. Then the procession proceeded to the next bowery hotel, and the glimmer of dawn was appearing in the east before Cobb had placed all his charges.

The next morning Cobb discovered that his bank account had dwindled visibly. But he was doomed to a painful surprise when Suppman handed him his morning paper. There, in the right hand corner, was a triplet of black lines that sent a shiver down his spine:

"Millionaire Cobb Wins Thousands
Of Votes In The Bowery District
By Free Board and Lodging Scheme."

And to increase the injury he found that even the yellow press had come out in behalf of his candidacy. He cursed himself for his stupidity in not having foreseen the political effect of his bowery district venture. For he saw plainly now that only by clever maneuvering could he hope to escape victory in the election. But this was not all. In his morning mail he found a letter from Susan.

"You poor boy," wrote that young person. "I know you have been working terribly hard to get rid of that money. And now father has discovered that certain rich men have offered you assistance. And father—you know his peculiar ideas—says that when such rich men want to help a cause along, there must be something wrong with the cause. Ed, dear, you just mustn't be elected."

Even the postscript that Susan had penned with a woman's inimitable way of saying the most important things in such appendages failed to reconcile Cobb to his fate. The election was approaching, and there still remained several millions to be squandered. And, worst of all, the dear people whom he had sought to educate so carefully now seemed bent upon making him mayor. He cursed his millions, his own stupidity, his campaign managers, and even Susan's father did not escape a generous measure of censure. He almost wished he had followed the advice of Aarens & Company and dabbled in stock. He knew there were certain stocks that were almost certain to lose money for the men who invested in them, and he had heard that the sovereign people had their suspicions concerning people who gambled on the stock market. Perhaps he might kill two birds with one stone.

Being a young man of quick action, Cobb consulted the financial columns of his newspaper, picked out what seemed to be the most undesirable investment in the list, and purchased through a broker a block of stock. His choice was the X.Y.Z. railroad common, and the buying of it made quite a dent in the remaining portion of his fortune. But he still possessed enough of it to make his wedding day seem an uncomfortably remote possibility. And although winter was near he subscribed generously to the fresh air fund, to the babies' ice fund, and also extended his charities to the Association for the Amelioration of the Condition of Bereaved Cats and the Society for the Protection of Our Mute Friends.

These philanthropic activities depleted his fortune considerably and he would have thought himself within hailing distance of poverty, bliss and Susan had not his popularity among the voting population increased to an alarming extent and had not his brokers informed him that there had been an unexpected spurt in X.Y.Z. The stock he had thought a sure loser was actually rising and he was in danger of doubling his original ten millions.

One morning while Cobb was still in bed Eckles fluttered into the room, the spectacles on the end of his nose more excited than ever.

"I have a lot of interest in my late client's heir, even if he succeeds in making himself a blithering idiot occasionally," chirped the little lawyer. "I've got something to tell you, young man. To begin on something cheerful, you'll probably be the next mayor of the town."

Cobb cursed softly.

"In the next place, "proceeded the lawyer, "you are going to lose every cent you have unless you get right out of bed."

"Heaven be praised for that!" said Cobb fervently.

The lawyer gave him a commiserating glance. "The X.Y.Z., in which you so recklessly invested your uncle's money, was rising until a day or two ago."

"And I'll be hanged if I can understand why," groaned Cobb. "I had picked that outfit for a sure loser."

"In the next place," proceeded the lawyer, "you are you possess a little common sense," continued the lawyer gravely. "It was due to no sagacity of yours that the stock rose. People simply thought that when one bearing the name of Cobb invests in such a security he must have some inside information, and so everybody began to buy. Well, that was the only reason. But a couple days ago, there was a sudden change. Instead of buying, everybody began to sell, and the market slumped. In fact, unless you get out of bed this moment, you will be a beggar before night."

"This bed is very comfortable, and I think I shall lie here till tomorrow morning," protested Cobb.

The lawyer scowled helplessly. "Do you know, young man," he proceeded at last, "that it is being rumored about town that you are crazy."

"I hadn't heard it," said Cobb, hoping fervently that the rumor was loud enough to defeat him at the polls.

"The rumor got abroad, and of course everybody began to sell, for nobody cares about a crazy man's inside information about stocks," went on the lawyer severely. Finding no response in the young man's face, he added: "It might also interest you to know that the voters are obtaining inside information concerning your state of mind. The opposition candidate have attended to that." The face still remained blissfully unresponsive, and the lawyer made another effort. "I understand you are planning to marry very soon. Are you ready to sacrifice the girl you love by making her the husband of a man whom everybody believes to be a lunatic."

"Thunder, no!" stormed Cobb, sitting upright in bed. "But what shall I do?"

The lawyer smiled triumphantly. "I am glad that

brought you to your senses. As to what is to be done, I anticipated your wishes by bringing Dr. Crupp with me—the noted alienist, you know. He will make an examination and, I presume, declare you sane, and we will get his report into the early noon editions, and it will be read before the market opens."

Cobb saw dimly that it was his duty to be declared sane even if he regained his uncle's millions, won the election and lost Susan. The alienist, bent, sharp-nosed and soft-tongued, stepped into the bed chamber as Eckles departed.

"Good morning," he said impressively.

"Good morning," retorted Cobb.

"I see your reflex nerve action is satisfactory," observed the learned gentleman.

"I'll take your word for it, but I can't imagine how you guessed it," protested Cobb.

"Permit me, sir, to remind you that science never makes guesses," retorted the doctor gravely. "I reached the conclusion concerning your reflex nerve action by the promptness with which you answered my greeting. It proves, to express myself in unscientific but to yourself comprehensible language, that your brain center responds promptly, almost instantaneously, to exterior experiences."

"Good! Then I am really sane?"

"I must not make my decision so hurriedly," objected the alienist. "We must take a few observations." And he proceeded to tap Cobb's knees, punch him in the diaphragm, and ask innumerable questions.

"Everything is eminently satisfactory," he announced at last.

"Glad to know it," said Cobb. "How about the bill, doctor? I might as well pay it now. A little later I hope to be busted."

"Ha, ha. Clever jest that. But just as you wish, Mr. Cobb. Of course you are aware that I never make an examination of this nature for less than $50,000."

"It's worth a whole lot more," observed Cobb as he reached for his checkbook and pen which reposed on the table and wrote out a check. As he handed it to the alienist the latter looked amazed, but pocketed the paper in silence and wished his patient a good morning. Cobb gazed meditatively at the door through which his check and the man of learning had vanished.

"Guess the game is up," he thought sadly. "I am sane, and day after tomorrow I am going to be elected Mayor. It's pretty tough on a fellow."

During the morning he fumbled for a way out of the difficulty. Toward noon Eckles again burst into the room.

"All is lost!" he exclaimed.

"I know it," proclaimed Cobb doggedly.

"You've lost every cent you invested in X.Y.Z.," elaborated the lawyer. "Every cent, mind you. And somebody else is going to be elected mayor."

Cobb emerged with a jerk from his shell of miserable aloofness. "Say that again!" he demanded, and Eckles repeated the intelligence.

"The X.Y.Z. stock was rising," elucidated the lawyer, "until—until—"

"Until what?" demanded Cobb.

"Until you again proved yourself a—a—blithering fool," said the lawyer, trying to swallow his anger.

"But I thought that funny little doctor said I was sane," objected Cobb, puzzled.

"Stupid!" barked the lawyer. "Didn't you pay him a $50,000 fee without a whimper of protest? Everybody knows you did."

"And suppose I did, what in the name of—?"

"It's just this way," explained the lawyer coldly. "Did you ever hear of a sane man paying a doctor $50,000 for a five minute consultation? Tell me that, sir. You idiot! Do you blame them now for thinking you are crazy?"

At last Cobb understood. His athletic 185 pounds shook with uproarious laughter. The lawyer, disgusted and flabbergasted, walked stiff-necked to the door. There he halted.

"There is just one little thing between you and starvation," he remarked. "Remember you told me to buy a playground for the kids adjoining your river front property? The C. & B. F. Railway are suspecting the property was bought by a rival and they want to checkmate the move. They are offering you just twice what you paid for it. Shall I sell?"

Cobb meditated for a moment. He had lost the original $10,000,000 inherited from his uncle. Susan couldn't possibly object. And he could buy a playground somewhere else.

"Yes, sell," he ordered. And he went to the telephone and called a number without consulting the directory.

Done in Red. By Edgar White.

A CLOVER VALLEY EPISODE.

ONE bright Indian summer day the Carleton stage brought a brisk, well-dressed young traveler into Clover Valley, and unloaded him at the front door of Stormy Jones's hospitable tavern. On the much-fingered register the pilgrim wrote in clear characters:

"Ralph Cameo, Denver, Colorado."

The suit, the name and the town the stranger hailed from made a sinister combination in the experienced mind of Stormy Jones, and when Mr. Cameo added in a quick, business-like way that he was selling mining stock the landlord had every shred of evidence that he needed.

"You won't do nothing here, Mr. Cameo," he said: "some fellers got in ahead of you."

"How so?"

"Why, every man in this town has mining stock that will be worth a million dollars some day," returned Jones, with a touch of sarcasm; "got a hundred thousand dollars worth myself."

"You're to be congratulated," said the young man.

"No, you want to congratulate the man that sold 'em. I paid 10 cents on the dollar for 'em, but I'll sell 'em at 5 cents a pound."

"But the Golden Giant stock is really valuable."

"Huh!"

"I can show you the quotations," said Cameo, producing a mining paper.

"So did the other fellers," said Jones, wearily; "it turned out he had printed the papers himself."

"But you can see for yourself this is a reputable journal. Or you can look up the quotations in any daily paper. The Golden Giant stocks have a real market value."

"I'm glad to have you stay with us, my friend," said Jones; "we'll feed you well and give you a good room, but I don't want no truck with your goods and I think you'll find most of the people here of the same mind."

Nevertheless Mr. Cameo abided a whole week in Clover Valley. He called on every man likely and some who were not likely to be investors, and though he talked long and earnestly he couldn't arouse the ghost of an interest.

"I told you how it would be, so you can't blame me," said the landlord, as Cameo was settling his reckoning. "You may be all right and your stuff may be what you say it is, but if you was to offer the people here gold certificates with the words 'mining stock' on the wrapper they wouldn't touch 'em at 2 cents on the hundred dollars. You're lucky to get away with your life."

Cameo took his ill-luck good-naturedly and remarked that he would return in a few weeks.

Next week a mysterious-looking stranger, with scant hair on his head, came to Clover Valley and took up his abode in Stormy Jones's tavern. Nobody could trace the information to the source, but it was soon talked around town that a Federal Secret Service man was looking up evidence in connection with one Ralph Cameo.

It was observed that most of the agent's investigations were among those regarded locally as "tight wads;" men devoid of public spirit, but with an inordinate desire to accumulate money with as little expenditure as possible.

"He didn't work me," said "Uncle" Jonas Squeezer, complacently; "I read the newspapers, I do."

"Quite right," said the detective, approvingly. "There is no better safe-guard. There are so many schemes these days, especially among mining grafters. It keeps us busy, and yet people will buy the stuff."

"Never bought a nickel's worth of mining stock in my life," said Jonas, loftily; "never was that big a fool."

The agent smiled queerly, but only said:

"I'm glad you're more cautious than the common run; most of 'em gets bit."

"Serves 'em right."

"Yes, I suppose so," returned the detective, "but then you know they come at you in so many ways. Now this man Cameo pretended to represent an absolutely reliable stock—The Golden Giant—a stock that is on the regular quotations just like bank and railroad stock."

"Yes, he said that."

"But the trouble with his stock is," the detective went on, "that it is counterfeit. He offers a stock that is as good as the genuine in all respects but one."

Jonas showed no interest, but the detective continued:

"The signatures. Did you notice them?"

"No, I wouldn't look at 'em. He talked a good deal, but I paid no attention."

"I don't blame you," said the detective, "but I'll tell you how he operates while I'm about it. He shows his victim soome real stock of the 'Golden Giant,' but when he comes to close the deal he substitutes the counterfeit. When the president began signing the stock he inadvertently dipped his pen in red ink and wrote his name. Having started that way he continued through the series with red ink. The forgers, with a lapse peculiar to all criminal transactions, signed their bogus stock in black ink. Of course they soon discovered the mistake, but there was no way to rectify it, and were you to call their attention to the different colored signature they would brazenly tell you both were good."

"Humph!"

"I trust you will not communicate this to any one, Mr. Squeezer," said the detective, looking around uneasily; "you're the first man to whom I've imparted this information."

"Oh, it don't interest me; I'm not likely to talk," said Jonas, carelessly. "The red signatures are the genuine?"

"Yes, sir, and the black the forgery. Be careful and have nothing to do with him should he come back; he'll certainly swindle you if you do."

"Oh, I guess I'm of age," said the patriarch, with some irritation.

The detective waited around a few days, and then told Stormy Jones he had a tip that Cameo had gone to New York, whither he would follow in the interest of justice. But as perverse fate would have it, he had hardly been out of town a day when Cameo, serene and smiling, returned to look after some unfinished business, he told "Stormy Jones." The landlord extended a sympathetic hand and whispered the news of the detective's visit.

"Oh, I guess he's mistaken," said Cameo, easily; "I'm not doing anything wrong. I expect he was one of those tin-horn men who carries a star and credentials from some of those farmer-boy agencies. He won't face me."

Shortly after dark Cameo had a caller at his room. He was not at all reluctant to open the door. Then he ushered in dear old Uncle Jonas Squeezer, and his patriarchal beard. The old man's eyes looked craftily around the room.

"What be you selling that stock at?" he asked.

"Why, I was offering it at 20 cents on the dollar when I was here before," said Cameo, fishing for a paper, "but it has risen lately. See here: 'Golden Giant, preferred, 98½.' That's the closing of yesterday. My instructions were to place it at 50 per cent. of the quotations in order to enlist interest in the operations by Missourians. Those terms are offered nowhere else."

"That means 49¼ cents will buy 98½ cents worth of stock?"

"Yes, but you understand that by tomorrow quotations may be down to 98; more likely they will pass 100. The ore has been showing higher value of late."

"Let's see the stock," said the old man, abruptly.

Cameo handed him a lot of the handsomely engraved certificates. Most of them were signed in red ink. On a few black ink had been used. Jonas selected a number of shares and began figuring.

"I notice those you have picked out are the ones signed with red," said Cameo, a little nervously; "hadn't you better take some of the other kind?"

"I'll take those or none," said Jonas, firmly.

"Oh, all right; I didn't want to make you mad, but those red are—er—you know—"

"They're the genuine and the other are bogus," said the old man, triumphant over the idea of getting the best of a trickster. "Now, see here, young man I've had my eye teeth cut and I know what I'm about. If you squeal over this deal I'll tell all I know." There was a gentle tap at the door. The grim old man, who heard it, and knew who was there, went to the door and let in about five of his ilk, who were waiting outside. As they stalked in, Cameo, pale and trembling, retreated to a corner.

"You've no right to do this!" he cried, indignantly.

"Maybe not, but we'll do it just the same," said Jonas, with vast importance. "Now, my friend, you came here for the purpose of buncoing our people out of their hard-earned dollars, and you oughtn't squeal when you find the tables turned. We're going to treat you fair, though. Two weeks ago you proposed to sell us this stock at 20 cents on the dollar. Now you say it's riz to 50. We're going to split the difference and call it 25. Me and the boys here will pick out what we want and leave the money with you. If you howl we'll hand you over to the police, and we've got the evidence to send you to the pen. Will you be good, or would you rather go to jail?"

Having no choice in the midst of six stalwart men, Mr. Cameo sat in sullen silence while the customers selected their stock at the prices so kindly fixed by Uncle Jonas. They discarded all the black signatures and took only the red. Then they left a pot of $5000 on the table to put Mr. Cameo in good humor, taking with them stock to the value of nearly $20,000.

"You ought to be glad we didn't turn you up," said Squeezer, consolingly: "there was a fellow here after you the other day."

"If you gentlemen have stolen all of my property you wish," returned Cameo, with suppressed wrath, "I'll take it as quite a favor if you leave the room!"

Cameo took the first stage out of town in the morning, and was very pleasant, considering the way he had been treated, in telling Stormy Jones good-by. The tight-wad syndicate examined the mining reports, and were gratified to note that Golden Giant was steadily advancing.

"It was a lucky thing for you boys that you put that matter in my hands," said Uncle Jonas to his associates; "that was the slickest young scalawag I ever run across, but I was sharp enough to force him to give us an absolutely square deal. If that stock keeps going up we'll be a thousand to the good a-piece by plantin' time, and maybe a good deal more."

But one day the little local paper, which the tight-wads didn't take because they said it didn't print any news, had an item copied from a western paper which even they admitted was of more than passing interest.

[CONTINUED ON PAGE 39.]

The City and the House Beautiful.

Gardens, Grounds, Streets, Parks, Lakes.

By Ernest Braunton.

Desert Flora.

IT EMBRACES MANY CURIOUS AND INTERESTING PLANTS.

PLANT life on the deserts, in the canyons and on hillsides flanking the desert floor, is as interesting from any viewpoint as that of regions having the most fertile soil. It has been the writer's pleasure to make many trips to our California deserts, often living there for several months "at a stretch" and paying strict attention to plant life in the way of collecting seeds, bulbs and plants. The little village of Palm Springs, then in San Diego county, but now in Riverside county, was first visited in 1888, to plant the hotel grounds of Dr. Wellwood Murray, and the scenes have been several times revisited to collect commercial plant material, mainly cacti. The region is so interesting and yet so little known that many readers will be interested in the little valley and its wondrous vegetation.

Palm Valley, in which Palm Springs is situated, is a narrow arm breaking through the western rim of the Colorado Desert (once an inland sea) about 125 miles eastward from Los Angeles, on the main line of the Southern Pacific. The altitude is about 500 feet above the sea and the valley is protected from desert storms by the main peak of the San Jacinto Mountains, a mountain that rises very abruptly from the desert floor. The surrounding hills are somewhat barren, though sel-

NATIVE PALMS OF THE DESERT.

dom entirely destitute of vegetation. The floor of the valley is composed of sand and gravel washed down from the slopes that nearly surround it. Mountain streams of cold snow water furnish an abundant supply of water until midsummer. In the valley proper rises a hot sulphur spring from which the village takes part of its name, the waters of which have a well-deserved reputation for healing virtues that prove an attraction to great numbers of winter visitors. In summer the heat is excessive, but in winter the dry, unusually pure air is soft, balmy, yet invigorating, resulting in what the writer believes to be "the finest winter climate on earth." No more favorable spot for tuberculosis patients is found on the North American continent and winter finds a number of guests in the valley hotels. In early days the village was a stopping place for overland stages from Ft. Yuma and known by its Spanish name of Agua Caliente (Warm Water.)

The California Fan Palm (Washingtonia filifera) is the most interesting of the varied plant life of this section because of its exclusiveness, also because it is the only palm native to the Pacific Coast of the United States. In four canyons that are branches of Palm Valley there are at least 300 palms worthy of being called "trees," though trees they are not, strictly speaking. Of these Murray Canyon has the greatest number, Palm Canyon being a close second with about sixty in Lukens Canyon and half that number in Andreas. These trees are twenty to seventy-five feet high and all are fed by streams or sponges, some fresh and some very alkaline. In other parts of the desert are many others, the locality nearest to Los Angeles being Whitewater Canyon, across the desert in a northwesterly direction from Palm Springs. The palm is well known and abundantly planted in the gardens of Southern California, and was found in considerable numbers in the parks of Los Angeles before official vandalism deprived us of their simple yet dignified beauty.

The Palo Verde (green tree,) an acacia-like tree known to the botanist as Parkinsonia Torreyana is the handsomest and largest native tree in the desert, standing in what we used to know as "Judge McCallum's alfalfa patch." In the spring season (March to May) this noble tree is one great cloud of golden yellow blossoms, truly a glorious sight. This tree may also be found in local parks and gardens, though not so common as P. aculeata. A more abundant tree is the Smoke Tree (Dalea spinosa) one of a hundred species ranging from Palm Valley down to Chile. A large part of the time this tree is nearly bare of leaves, but in early summer it bears a cloud of violet-purple blossoms born in little spikes an inch long. Two other species, smaller of growth, D. Californica and D. Schottii, also furnish themselves with an abundant crop of purple blossoms. Krameria parriflora is a shrub with flowers of a darker purple. Beloperone California is at times a mass of dark, dull red, a color very infrequently seen on our deserts. Nothing in this region, however, is more beautiful than a downy white cactus known as Mammillaria phellosperma, one of the prettiest of this prickly family and by far the most attractive of our California species. The writer has collected them in considerable numbers in Chino Canyon, more than a score of years ago. On the canyon mesas the giant Opuntia Bigiowii, a candelabra cactus, attracts attention from a considerable distance, for the burly arms are thickly set with silvery-yellow spines that for penetration and tenacity are not matched by any other thorn known. Across the desert, but a few miles away, may be found in abundance three species of cacti dear to every fancier's heart, Echinocactus cylindraceus, Opuntia basilaris, and Echinocerus Engelmanni. The first is globose or round in form and bears yellow flowers; the second is "flat-leaved" and branching, though seldom but one leaf or "story" high and bears large full flowers of a fine shade of magenta. The last named forms a group of columnar heads about eight inches high and one-third as great in diameter, also bearing showy magenta blossoms. The spines vary greatly in color—whit,e yellow, red, brown, and black. Salvias, phacelias, lupines, mimulus, sand verbena (Abronia,) gilias, plantains, a white-flowered native "four o'clock" (Mirabilis,) larkspurs, even an occasional maiden-hair fern may be found, though most of the species native here are not found near to the Coast. The region is one of abundant, even though humble, plant life, and a visit to Palm Valley in winter will prove a pleasure to every nature lover and its soft, seductive atmosphere will often, when home again, figuratively beckon you to return.

Roses From Cuttings.

L. B., San Pedro, writes "Last spring we put out a number of rose cuttings, a large per cent. of which have made a fine growth. How long should they remain in present place without being disturbed before planting in permanent place and at what time of the year should they be moved? The soil is very black, almost of the consistency of adobe, but works up rather better."

Water should be kept from these young roses for sixty days, to "cure" them, unless in the meantime the leaves of some turn yellow and thereby plainly show that vitality is slowly waning. They should be moved quickly to permanent position, not allowing even the finest roots to get dry. If the tops are very full they should be cut back to about three of the strongest, using judgment in starting the framework of a good top, for some may need to have but a single stem. All long canes should be well shortened and but few leaves left on any of the tops. A good soaking to settle the soil will again start them into vigorous growth. It has been the writer's experience that strong-growing sorts of roses on their own roots do better in heavy soils than in light soils. A very loose soil calls for a very strong ramifying root system for all roses and weak sorts, such as should always be budded, will never thrive on own roots in a loose porous soil. For own-root roses clayey or adobe soils are best.

Indicative Plants.

IT IS highly probable that mining prospectors of past centuries were close students of nature and knew, but likely could not explain, and for reasons of private gain would not communicate, many curious and significant facts in regard to relations between vegetation and underlying mineral veins. And even today, there still exists among practical miners, prospectors, hunters, Indians, etc., an unwritten lore, which it would be worth while to investigate.

Veins or mineral bodies can be traced by observing the hoar frost, by which all plants are whitened except those which grow upon veins, because there exists a warm and dry exhalation, hindering the congelation of moisture. Wherever many trees or shrubs, situated in a given long line, lose their vigor and blacken, or become discolored, at a most unseasonable time, there is a vein underneath and the effects of warm and dry vapors burn the roots and they weaken or kill vegetation.

One of the most striking instances of this indicative quality in plant life and one which has been scientifically investigated, is the zinc violet (Viola calaminaria,) which is peculiar to

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the zinc deposits up in the Black Hills of Dakota, and even at the Horn Silver mine of Utah, the ore of which contains a considerable amount of curious flesh-colored zinc blende. Through Montana, Idaho and Oregon the so-called silver plant, Eriogonum ovalifolum, and its species, can invariably be found growing on ground overlaying or surrounding gold or silver-bearing veins, which minerals impregnate the surrounding soil. The lead plant (Amorpha canescens) is a low shrub with leaves resembling our sensitive plant. The flowers are borne in spikes of light blue color. This plant abounds in Michigan, Illinois and Missouri wherever lead mines are found or where galena ore predominates. The iron plant (Convolvulus althaeoides) can be considered an infallible guide to discover iron in the soil or the close proximity of iron ores and this peculiarity has been observed in Germany, Africa, Spain and the iron fields of this country. The mesquite tree (Prosopis juliflora) of the California deserts has always been regarded by prospectors as a sure sign of water at no great depth, though Bailey says: "In great stress of circumstances it has been known to send its roots to a depth of sixty feet." In parts of Africa, a giant Palm (Borassus Aethiopica,) often discernible from a great distance, is a sure sign of water.

Acacia Baileyana.

OF ALL acacias none produce such a profusion of blossoms as A. Baileyana, though its season of showiness is the shortest of all species found in California gardens. Its foliage is fine and fern-like and bluest of any in the family. It does not make a large tree, and if given good garden care will need much pruning, for it grows misshapen and is more brittle than many of its congeners.

ACACIA BAILEYANA.

For the reasons stated it is not generally considered a good subject for street planting, though occasionally giving satisfaction. It seems most at home on otherwise vacant and neglected lots, getting no moisture except from the rains. For street planting, Acacia dealbata, the Silver Wattle, is much to be preferred.

Peculiarities of Pittosporums.

WE GROW several species of trees and shrubs known as Pittosporums, some of them being quite common in local gardens. One species at least, P. phylyraeoides, never yields fertile seeds in California. P. tobira and P. tobira variegata are quite uncertain, while nearly all other species produce fertile seeds most abundantly. The seeds, if cleaned when picked, do not remain good for long, quickly losing their vitality. If the surrounding glutinous substance is not washed away they keep for a longer period. Several species open their pods quickly and allow the seeds to drop. P undulatum, the one most common here, does so. Others, P. eugenioides, for example, keep their pods tightly closed and this preserves the germinating power for a longer time. Old seeds need heat to start them.

Planting Deciduous Ornamentals.

THIS class of trees and shrubs may be planted during any of our so-called winter months, but as none of them start into growth before February there is no need of planting them before that time. Many like to plant large trees, ten feet or more in height and three or more inches through. These are too large as handled by nurserymen. If one could handle them himself and save plenty of roots these large trees are as safe to transplant as smaller ones. But the nurserymen chop large roots off but a foot from the trunk and thereby have a tree of low value for the planter unless they are cottonwoods and poplars. Trees of six feet height and an inch in diameter are large enough. The younger shrubs are also preferable.

Obstructed Views.

IN SUBURBAN districts, where surrounding properties are likely to be improved and the scenery is liable to be changed at any time, too much value should not be given to neighboring views. It frequently occurs that the site for a dwelling is selected mainly on account of its commanding certain distant views, and in a year or two these fine views are obstructed by a neighbor's plantation of blue gums or some equally effective barrier. In localities of this kind more attention should be paid to internal improvements and local objects. Preliminary to this requirement, the grounds should be somewhat isolated by an umbrageous boundary of trees and shrubs, which will form a pleasant margin to the grounds and provide that seclusion, retirement and privacy which are always conducive to home comfort.

Rural Contentment.

"SOME way when I visit in a village or city, there comes over me a pent-up feeling. The sameness of it is tiresome, and I doubt if I could enjoy it as well as my country home with its broad, fertile acres. Back of the house we see the hills and woods, and I offten think of the words, 'The strength of the hills is His also.' I wonder if I should be as contented, should I ever leave the home where the happiest and best years of my life have been spent."

Care of Hanging Baskets.

ALL hanging baskets, no matter how large, should be taken down at least once each week and soaked in a tub of water for ten or twenty minutes. Once each week they should also be watered with a pot when in position. Once each month every basket should be given some plant food; liquid manure is excellent for the purpose, though soluble fertilizers may either be mixed into the soil in the dry state or dissolved in the water in which the plants get their weekly persion. Most baskets suffer from lack of thorough watering, but if above directions are followed, satisfactory results will certainly follow.

For Dry, Hot Soils.

PORTULACAS are tender annuals which grow from six to eight inches high, and a bed of them makes a dazzling display of color in the bright sunshine. They should be sown during warm weather, as the seeds require a moderately high temperature for germination, and should be sown where the plants are to grow. The need not be rich. The flowers close in shadow, but are open in sunshine, and are therefore peculiarly suited to our climate.

A Precious Package.

[Baltimore Sun:] Dr. Howard A. Kelly's private secretary is hoping that he will come back to Baltimore immediately, even if he has to cut short his vacation. She has about $5000 worth of radium waiting for him and does not like to leave it, even when she locks it in a safe.

The radium arrived on the steamship Ulstermore last Tuesday from Glasgow, Scotland, and it is understood that the consignment will be used in experimental work at Johns Hopkins Hospital, under Dr. Kelly's direction. As radium was last quoted at $75,000 a gramme, it is believed that the package contained about one-fifteenth of a gramme of the precious article. It is said to be worth 400 times its weight in diamonds.

Excitement prevailed aboard the Ulstermore when the package was received at Glasgow from J. W. Wheatley & Company, having been dispatched to the ship by special messenger. Capt. Cowan was solicitous about the safety of the package and ordered the purser to place it in his private safe. The purser had to give a personal receipt for the consignment.

The package, seven inches long, four inches wide and one and a half inches thick arrived in good shape in Baltimore and was taken before the customs appraisers. The package weighed just about one pound. This was due to the fact that metal was used as a container.

Dr. Kelly arranged with the selling agents to have the package delivered to Arthur W. Robson, the Baltimore steamship agent and broker, but before the package was turned over to Mr. Robson the customs officials placed seals upon it. Mr. Robson will be protected from loss if Dr. Kelly finds that "short weight" was given when he breaks the government seals.

There is no tariff now upon radium imported into this country, which makes it easier for American medical men to use it in experimental work than heretofore when the tax was heavy. It has been employed at Johns Hopkins Hospital in the treatment of cancerous growths, moles and for similar purposes for abut three years. A piece as large as a pinhead is valued at about $1000, so the rays are merely cast upon the diseased portion, the radium not coming in actual contact with the patient. Physicians find that it does not deteriorate with age.

Dr. Kelly is now in camp on the Magnetawan River, Canada, 178 miles north of Buffalo, and is not expected to return before the latter part of next month. Meanwhile one of his assistants, Dr. Curtis F. Burnam, is helping to guard the importation.

Castor Oil as a Lubricant.

[Cuba Opportunities:] The remunerative prices which castor oil is bringing in foreign markets have awakened renewed interest in the castor plant. The industry is apparently one that does not require much skill in planting, and once established the seeds propagate themselves, fertilizing the soil not being necessary. The plant has been raised by the Jamaican peasantry for years and a considerable acreage is now under cultivation.

In the East Indies, where the castor bean is extensively cultivated, it yields as much as five tons of seeds to the acre. In Jamaica there are several species, and recent experiments show that the nut grown here gives a larger yield of oil than the East Indian product. Experience seems to indicate that the castor plant is practically immune from insect pests. The oil of late has become very popular as a lubricant.

THE
TUEC

A view of the new $50,000 residence of Mr. F. E. Walsh on Harvard near Wilshire, in which a TUEC STATIONARY VACUUM CLEANER has been in use several months.

We believe there can be no more conclusive proof of the value and efficiency of the TUEC than the statements of those who are using it and speak from actual experience. We therefore present a letter received from Mr. Walsh—one of the many letters we have from enthusiastic TUEC users in this vicinity and all over the United States.

September 11, 1912.

The TUEC Company, 742 South Hill St.

Gentlemen: In building my home, 635 Harvard Blvd., I studied every feature that I might have the last word in modern conveniences; and it gives me pleasure to state that one of these was the installation of your vacuum cleaning system. As this gives us great satisfaction, I would suggest to anyone building an up-to-date residence to be sure to install one.

The extension to my garage is a great convenience in cleaning the inside of my machines, which it does without raising a disagreeable dust.

Yours faithfully,

Frank E. Walsh

As Mr. Walsh suggests, the TUEC is the last word in vacuum cleaning apparatus—it is the perfected system.

There are, right now, TWO TUECS being sold throughout the country for ONE of all the 28 OTHER MAKES OF STATIONARY CLEANERS COMBINED.

Following is a list of residences in Los Angeles and vicinity for which TUECS have recently been purchased:

W. J. Washburn, 2200 Harvard Blvd.; H. J. Isaacs, 481 St. Andrews Place; F. W. Braun, 22nd and Harvard; Dr. T. S. Collins, 2425 West 23rd St.; Ward Rice, Poinsettia and Hollywood Blvd.; S. M. Newmark, Kingsley Drive near Wilshire; John L. Sullivan, Mountain and Laurel Canyon; W. E. Watkins, Athens-on-the-Hill; Robert McGarvin, Woolsey and Pico Sts.; M. C. Smith, Ardmore near Sixth; R. Ryse, 4085 West 7th; Mrs. Ysabel Davis, 637 S. Oxford Ave.; S. C. Dunlap, Ardmore near Sixth

Residences in and near Pasadena: D. F. Gates, Monterey Road; A. M. Drake, Oak Knoll; C. C. Gates, Monterey Road, South Pasadena; J. H. Henry, Oak Knoll; Mrs. E. M. Neustadt, Altadena; Mrs. Amelia Siebert, Oak Knoll; Michigan Land and Water Co., Michillinda; Misses Culbertson, Oak Knoll; Don S. Gates, South Pasadena; A. H. Gates; Monterey Road; D. B. Dewey, Congress Place; C. J. Fox, Altadena; P. G. Gates, Gates Place, South Pasadena.

In Long Beach: Robert Nelson, residence, 1927 Ocean Ave. In Ventura, Chas. Barnard, residence. In Whittier, Jas. S. Locke. In Inglewood, C. H. Eager. In Huemene, Thos. R. Bard. In Pomona, E. W. Reynolds, Relay Heights. In San Diego, W. J. Thayer, 2468 Albatross St; M. C. Treat, Inspiration Point; Geo. Burnham, Loma Portal Tract; W. A. McIntyre, 10 machines for 10 houses in Burlingame Tract.

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San Diego, 1070 3rd St., Corner of C; F. A. Clarke.

Practical Poultry Culture in the Southwest.

FINE FOWLS AND SOME SUCCESSFUL BREEDERS OF THEM.

By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

The Industrious Hen.

THE ECONOMY OF POULTRY ON RANCH AND ORCHARD.

WE SOMETIMES think, and when given to serious moments feel convinced that the importance of poultry on ranch and fruit orchard is not always appreciated in the Southwest; for in its absence there is certainly an outgo for hen fruit and carcass that might be conserved for other uses, and at the same time there is a waste in kitchen leavings and cull garden and orchard crops that would find economic use as food for the maintenance of a family flock of fowl. In addition, something might also be said for the birds as insect destroyers and the value of the droppings as garden and orchard fertilizers. Indeed, it might be said that the only direct outlay for a flock on a fruit ranch would be for the grain foods, while on a general ranch even this might be a home product. Thus the birds would be almost self-sustaining, and their yield of eggs and meat pure velvet in the scheme of domestic economy.

Possibly the force of these remarks is not fully appreciated by the average reader, and for fear that this is in a measure true, let us view the subject at closer range and give expression to the faith that is in us.

Poultry on rural and suburban places is a good proposition because by its means a great deal of waste is converted into a profitable product in the shape of eggs

AN EXHIBITION COOP.

and carcass. Intelligently managed it will yield almost a year-round revenue—the only time when results are small or absent is during the period of the moult in midsummer. Fowl also give a quick return. There is no long wait for bush, vine and tree to come into profitable bearing. Orchard and field crops can only be grown under certain conditions of soil and climate, but the American business hen is quite as much to home in northern Canada and Alaska as she is in Southern California, singing her song cheerfully and yielding the nutritious joyfully if given only half an opportunity. Again, poultry culture is an occupation that the women of the household can look after, thus in no way interfering with the more arduous duties of the men folks in orchard and field. To establish the nucleus of a flock of pure-blooded fowl requires no large capital. Quite to the contrary, it can be done at a nominal cost, while the natural increase soon makes poultry culture a valuable adjunct in a diversified agriculture and horticulture. Indeed, it is entirely within reason to state that a goodly number of hens can be made to pay the living of an average family residing in suburban and rural districts. Many people so situated are doing it, and many more should avail themselves of the opportunity.

Specializing in fruit culture, in live stock raising, and in garden and field crops has been a pronounced feature in the development of rural industry in California; it has given our pomology a foremost position in the world. But in spite of this, it nevertheless seems a waste of resource to allow an annual loss in by-products to take place which might be conserved and made into additional wealth by merely a little forethought and intelligent effort. For farmers to buy the eggs and table poultry consumed in their own households has always seemed an uncalled for thing which, in the interests of domestic economy, should be remedied. The industrious hen should be a feature on every well-regulated fruit farm in the Southwest, the same as she is on the continent of Europe and in the thickly settled region of the Mississippi Valley.

Get a few hens and demonstrate the feasibility and profitableness of the proposition.

An Exhibition Coop.

Just at this time, when the show season is immediately ahead, breeders (and more especially the beginners,) will be interested in showroom paraphernalia. Of this, the exhibition coop easily occupies first place, and should be twenty-four inches square and thirty inches high. The front is made of heavy upright wire pieces set into the wood. The frame is covered with muslin or ten-ounce duck. Any person can make these coops, and they are a great improvement over the kind often seen at the county fairs and small poultry shows.

Fanciers and breeders who contemplate showing their birds will find these coops of advantage in conditioning and growing their exhibition specimens. By accustoming their best birds to showroom conditions just before the show dates, they become docile and tame, which is certainly an advantage when the judge comes to make the awards.

Poultry in the Light of a "Snap."

Much has been said and written bearing on the ins and outs of poultry culture as a commercial proposition, due primarily to the fact that many, very many, people who embark do so with no knowledge or experience in the business. Again, others treat it too lightly, failing to realize that it is quite as much a business as banking, manufacturing and the mercantile lines. In the light of these facts the query "Is Poultry Raising a Snap?" is germane to the subject, to which Mr. Bach Hall of Pasadena has sent to The Illustrated Times Weekly the following suggestive correspondence:

"To the above question we answer yes, providing the reader is willing to call it a "snap" when he puts into it the same time, labor and money that he would into any other business expecting to have it turn out a success. Why so many people should expect it to be a pick-up-gold-in-the-street proposition is not so easily explained, except from the self-evident fact that a large percentage of failures have been among those who evidently had the notion that it was a "snap," but just why it should be they would hardly be expected to make plain.

"The successful poultry man will be the first to assert that it is a business requiring, as it does, forethought, judgment and energy. Therefore, whoever takes it up will need both a business head and hands which are prepared for work day in and day out the year around.

"As soon as we realize that the 'snaps' are almost all handed out and that the Bible saying of earning the bread by the sweat of the brow is almost all the 'snap' that is left for any of us, then failures in poultry raising will decrease and we will chase something more substantial than shadows with the assurance that the 'snap' will be coming to us after we have earned it.

"The hen has been called the egg-machine, which, in fact, she is; but she cannot be expected to be different to other machinery. She needs good care and attention, with which she will rarely disappoint her owner. But neglect her, and give her haphazard attention, and the result will soon show itself in the egg shortage, coming usually at the time when they are most needed.

"The moral then is, begin with the idea that you are about to start a business, select your hens as near as possible from among those whose ancestors were good egg-machines; then go in for trying to make them uphold the record by giving them the time, thought and energy which any business demands, whether you have only half a dozen or a thousand hens. A little philosophy rubbed in occasionally will help the thing along."

Growing Pure-Blooded Chicks.

With the wide usage that is now made of artificial incubation and brooding in the hatching and growing of commercial poultry it is quite safe to say that hen-raised birds are largely limited to small operators, and to the raising of high-grade breeding stock and for showroom specimens. Breeders and fanciers catering to this division of the industry still do much of their hatching and rearing in the natural way, claiming that the old hen can "go the incubator one better" in the production of vigorous birds. In discussing this phase of the business with the writer, J. J. Dean, the Buff Orpington specialist, says that he finds it a hard proposition to beat the old hen at the game. In his exerience it is better to place nine to eleven eggs under a hen, rather than thirteen to fifte- , for the reason she can always keep them all under her when turning and so maintain a more even temperature. In placing the eggs for hatching, he selects those of even size, perfect shape and perfect shell, and only those from good stock, as it is a waste of time if they do not come up to requirements. In the hatching season his practice is to get hens every Monday—five, seven, or whatever the number may be, usually about seven. Supply hem with food and water and they attend to their own wants After the eggs begin to pip go two or three times a day and take out the shells. As fast as the chicks become dry he selects one of the mothers and put her in a suitable place free from draft, with warm sand and gives her the chicks up to 10 or 12, doing this until they are all hatched. The place is then cleaned out, the nests renewed, and another lot goes on. After two or three hours, as convenient, take a handful of coarse dry bran and rake it up into the sand, perhaps twice the first day. In the meantime take the hen out by herself and give her a few kernels of grain and a drink of water. In a few minutes she wants to go back to the chicks and he picks her up and puts her back, and everything is lovely. After the chicks are three days old they are moved into the brooder-house, where the floor has a light covering of straw. Sometimes two hens together in a run saves room and labor. Water is placed before them and in the feed trough, grit, charcoal and bran is before them at all times. In the evenings they have cracked wheat, steel cut oats and rolled oats, alternating to give variety. They also have a good supply of short cut alfalfa during the day. All fine weather after ten days they are permitted outdoor exercise. They have fine litter in their runs, and they seem to enjoy scratching and digging and get lots of exercise. In the morning a handful of sprouted oats is thrown in the litter and it is a pleasure to see them scramble for it.

Aphorisms for October.

October is the dividing line between summer and winter in the Eastern States, and in California it denotes the inception of cloudy and rainy weather. For this reason it clearly admonishes us to put the poultry house in rainproof repair and the yards exempt from rubbish and decaying vegetable matter.

It is also a time in which to cull down the stock, putting the inferior in market condition to dispose of, thereby affording more room for the remaining fowl, and also reducing the feed bills.

And while on the subject of markets and prices, bear in mind that the poultry breeders' co-operative organization has been perfected in Los Angeles, and merits investigation. Though young, it is already doing a promising business.

Think of your winter supplies, and buy in as large quantities as your circumstances will allow of. If co-

Peerless Egg Maker

Is a health maker; aids digestion, promotes vigor, develops young and old, shortens the moult and fills the egg basket. You can't afford to let it alone. A tablespoonful to a dozen hens daily works wonders. 25-lb. pail, $2.00; large package, 25c.

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contemplating buying incubators, brooders and other essentials, study the different makes, so that when the time comes for putting in improvements you will be informed and buy intelligently.

If you are growing turkeys, please remember that Thanksgiving is not more than a mile away, and fatten up the birds for the holiday demand and good prices.

If catering to the demand for breeding stock, it will be the part of wisdom to consider the show season, and prepare your best birds for the competitive classes. A little extra attention with confinement to individual quarters will do much to "fill out" and condition your showroom specimens.

Wit and Wisdom From the Yards.

A handful of grain is about the average feed per head in a flock of mature fowl; hence when feeding a grain ration, average the amount for the flock on this basis.

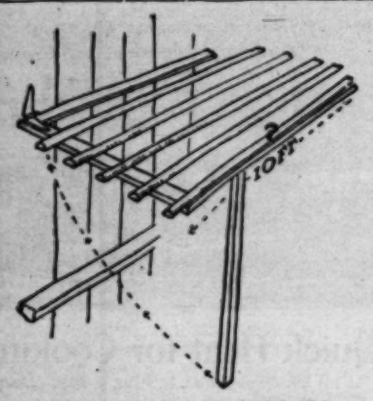
Birds do not sweat in the general sense any more than a dog; when overheated they breathe faster, and in extreme heat with open beak. In view of the fact that fowl throw off heat and the waste of the body through the lungs, gives emphasis to the importance of pure air and plenty of it.

Caponizing is growing in popularity, and seems especially on the increase in the Middle West. The market call seems to be for specimens averaging about eight pounds each.

Sunflower seed has a tendency to brighten up the plumage and at the same time it is also a food and tonic.

M. K. Boyer asks, 'What is a fresh egg?" and then answers his own inquiry by stating that hen fruit over three days of age is not fresh. It may be in a somewhat fresh condition at a week old, but the man who is catering to a strictly fresh-egg custom should make his deliveries at least twice a week.

Thomas F. Riggs, a prominent Iowa breeder and judge, says that one reason why the English produce birds of larger bone and frame that we do in this country, is that they feed a ration of grain, oats, wheat and other grains which are rich in blood and bone-producing properties, and that Indian corn enters but slightly into the food supply.



A HINGED SYSTEM OF PERCHES.

A good remedy for worms in turkeys is said to be turpentine and lard, followed by a dose of castor oil. Use one part turpentine to four parts lard, and give a grown turkey a teaspoonful, and young turkeys about half the quantity.

Quality and quantity of food stand for growth and proper development. You cannot expect vitality, solid frames, pugnacity and robust health from birds subsisting on either poor food or a scanty ration.

Horse meat fed to fowl is well enough, provided it is healthy; often, however, it comes from ailing animals.

Charcoal is an absorbent, and neutralizes the gases in the system; it is also valuable for its mechanical action. If allowed to become old, it is said that heating will kill any taint or impurities that it may contain.

Color of shell in hen fruit is a matter of breed and variety; but color of yolks is a matter of feeds and feeding.

Oyster and clam shells ground are valuable for the lime they contain, and also in a moderate way, for grinding the food in the gizzard; they must not, however, be considered a substitute for grit—they are too soft.

A System of Movable Perches.

In cases where quarters are somewhat limited and houses necessarily correspondingly small, or where the saving of time and labor is a consideration, the hinged perch shown in the accompanying illustration possesses an attraction to the practical man. As will be seen it is so constructed that it can be folded back against the side of the house out of the way during the daytime, thus facilitating the cleaning of the interior and for spraying to destroy insect life. Its construction is simple and fully explained in the drawing.

NOTE—Short articles of a practical nature are cordially solicited from breeders and fanciers, relating their experiences with poultry, giving their successes as well as failures. The editor will be glad, in so far as lies in his power, to answer inquires of public interest bearing on any phase of an enlightened poultry culture, such as feeding and management, disease and its prevention, market conditions, fancy points, etc. The co-operation of utility breeders and fanciers is cordially solicited, to the end that the best thought and practice in an enlightened poultry culture may find a healthy expression in these columns.

Poultry as Staple Food.

[New York Sun:] It cannot be denied that the problem of properly feeding the family on the average income is becoming more complicated, that the margin between weekly receipts and expenditures is constantly decreasing and that the question of ways and means to keep things running on the old basis is a serious one. It is right here that the American hen steps in and offers to shoulder a portion of the burden. The amount of the load that she can carry depends entirely upon the opportunities afforded her. She cannot do the work alone; she must have intelligent co-operation.

First, it must be recognized that poultry meat at current prices is no longer a luxury; it is a staple. Laying aside the elements of palatability and ease of digestion, both very important, the fact remains that at current market prices certain classes of poultry products are the cheapest meat foods when considered on the basis of money cost, amount of waste and the digestible nutrients which they contain. Naturally, this does not apply to the best grade of table eggs, at the prices which obtain during the late fall and winter months, nor to such delicacies as early broilers, spring roasters, winter squabs, green geese and ducks, pheasants and other poultry specialties of similar grade. However, this point is clear—many of these luxuries can be produced on the city or suburban lot at a cost so small that they may, with economy, be used on the family table.

Experimental work conducted under government supervision has conclusively demonstrated that fowl at 20 cents a pound is a cheaper food than beef loin at 25 cents, beef shoulder at 20 cents, pork loin at 20 cents and fresh cod at 15 cents. It about equals eggs at 24 cents a dozen and whole milk at 8 cents a quart. Further, that families able to purchase the expensive cuts of beef can equally well afford to buy the high-priced poultry specialties previously mentioned, which, dollar for dollar, supply equal amounts of nourishment in addition to furnishing a welcome variety to the bill of fare.

If these table products can with economy be used when purchased on the open market, how much more freely should they be consumed when produced by the home flock at a fraction of market prices. Every city back yard offers possibilities in the line of egg, chicken and squab production sufficient to supply an ordinary family; every suburban place and village acre affords opportunities to grow enough of these staples for home use and have a surplus to turn into cash. Such sales may frequently be made to meet the actual expenses of the plant, so the home supply costs nothing but the spare time labor devoted to the work.

The best advice is to begin on a small scale, keeping only a few birds until experience warrants expansion. Following this plan, one invests but a small sum and any errors can be corrected without serious loss.

But try out the idea in some way and learn how fresh eggs and properly-grown chickens really taste. Some one has said that it would be better for the American people to eat "more chickens and celery and less hog and hominy." There is much truth in this. Test it. But grow your chickens and celery at home if you can possibly arrange to do so. Convert the waste from your table into food that cost good dollars to purchase.

The Scuppernong Vine.

[New York Sun:] The scuppernong is the popular grape with the people of the Southern States, and they are also fond of the vine. But the scuppernong vine is in a class by itself. It is the near descendant of a wild species, and retains many characteristics of the uncultivated vine, which loves to run when and where it will.

The vines are propagated from runners which may be had from any established vine by pulling or digging up the overhanging and rooted branches. These should be set out in the fall, and may be trained either on a scaffold or trellis, the former requiring less attention, while the latter affords easier access for pruning and gathering the fruit and gives the vine more fruit-bearing surface.

The running poles are best if of large cypress or juniper saplings, three to five inches in diameter, stripped of their bark; yet any sort of pole or rail may be used for this purpose, as it may easily be replaced when rotten. If trellising is preferred convenience may again be regarded in the selection of posts, as on account of their small size it is not difficult to replace them when needed.

The old theory was that the scuppernong vine did not need pruning, but the recent investigations of Prof. Husmann of the United States Department of Agriculture and of other careful observers show that the scuppernong vines, whether grown on arbor or trellis, do better if properly pruned. The grapes grow in small clusters, each of half a dozen berries or less, like bunches of cherries.

When ripe the fruit is not picked by hand as you find in other vineyards, but on account of the high running vines the grapes are shaken into large sheets of burlap or cloth spread underneath the vine. The growers sell their crops not by the ton, but at so much a bushel. According to the American Wine Press, the scuppernong grape has a peculiar flavor and odor which are always recognizable in the wine. The qualities of the fruit are such that they are not easy to handle in a dry wine, and so most of the scuppernong is made into sweet wine.

Done In Red.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 25.)

This was the story that was called to the attention of the tightwad syndicate:

"Forged Stock—It has just been learned by the managers of the Golden Giant that parties are floating a large amount of stock in the East, it purporting to be the certificates of their concern. The sellers are offering it for any figure they can get, some sales having been negotiated as low as 10 cents on the dollar. If the 'come-ons' would read the newspapers they would learn that the Golden Giant stock has been selling at $1.25 for some time, and that no honest man would sacrifice it for any such sum asked by the smooth fly-by-nighters. Among other victims was a crowd of old grannies over in Clover Valley who put up $5000 in hard cash for stock not worth the paper it is printed on. And they did this in spite of the fact that the counterfeit bore the president's signature in red ink, a warning of itself sufficient to make an Indian sit up and take notice. The Golden Giant, like all other reputable stocks, is signed in black. It is said that 'Baldy Johnson,' who was fired from the government's employ for raising vouchers, was mixed up in the deal as an alleged Federal service man who was chasing the real grafter."

Sayings of Burdette.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

from her lips. And the Prince carried a feather with him to tickle her when she was silent more than five minutes at a time.

People grow to be like the doctrines they believe. The face of the pessimist comes in time to look like the grouch he nurses. The goodness in a man's heart gives the expression to his face. A hypocrite looks like one because somehow the God of truth has ordained that a man's face can't tell white lies for a foul heart. The child who believes in Santa Claus will believe in the higher and sweeter truths that the myth stands for, far more sweetly and truly than the child who is taught skepticism and distrust in his lisping years. He'll learn that sort of thing soon enough.

I believe in Grimm and Hans Andersen in the education of the child. The multiplication table is a good thing, too. But it has assisted more men into the penitentiary than ever the fairy stories did.

ROBERT J. BURDETTE.

To Keep 'Em Awake.

[Harper's Weekly:] One John Rudge is on record as having bequeathed to the parish of Trysull, in Shropshire, Eng., twenty shillings a year to be paid to "a poor man" employed to go about church in summer to keep people awake.

At another English church, that of Acton in Cheshire, it was the practice during the middle of the last century for one of the church wardens to proceed through the church during service with a huge wand in his hand, wherewith, if any one of the congregation were observed to be asleep, he was instantly awakened by a tap on the head.

In Warwickshire a similar custom prevailed. A warden bearing a stout wand shaped like a hay fork at the end stepped stealthily up and down the nave and the aisles and whenever he saw an individual asleep he touched him so effectively that the nap was broken—this being sometimes accomplished by the application of the fork to the nape of the neck.

A more playful method obtained in another church. The beadle went about during service carrying a long staff, to one end of which was attached a fox's brush and to the other a knob. With the former he gently tickled the faces of the women sleepers, while with the knob he bestowed a sharp rap on the heads of male offenders.

Egyptian an Ohio Deputy Sheriff.

[Columbus Evening Dispatch:] Franklin county has an Egyptian deputy sheriff. He is Isaac Benyaker and the certificate of appointment was given by Sheriff Sartain, so that Mr. Benyaker might have a souvenir of his visit to Columbus.

Mr. Benyaker has been in the United States, off and on, for twenty years, and speaks English as well as a native. He represented a Columbus house at the Chicago exposition, and has been in the show business continuously. In his right ear he wears a little gold ring, which he explains is the Egyptian mark of the last survivor of a family of eighteen children, and he laughs as he says he is glad he was not born in the Sudan, for then he would have to wear the ring in his nose.

Bjornson's Triumph.

[London Chronicle:] The Norwegian anthem, Bjornson's "Ja vi elsker," was once sung under extraordinary circumstances. Bjornson was asked on what occasion he derived the greatest pleasure from his fame as a poet.

He replied: "It was when a delegation from the Right came to my house in Christiania and smashed all the windows. Because when they had thus attacked me and were starting for home again, they felt that they ought to sing something and so they began to sing, 'Yes, we love this land of ours.' They could do nothing else. They had to sing the song of the man whom they had attacked."

Orchard, Farm and Range.

Fruit, Grain and Stock-Raising in California.

By Our Regular Contributors.

Pear-Growing.

ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S OLDEST AND FINEST INDUSTRIES.

By Edwin F. Schallert.

THE pear is the pride of California's heart, for it is among her oldest fruit trees. Some of the pears which were planted in the days when the padres first came to this land of the Golden West still stretch forth their spreading branches, with their white blossoms, and burden of green and yellow fruit. And through all the years when the old fruit orchards of California were desolate, after the missions fell into neglect and before the Americans came, drawn by the lure of gold, the pear trees never ceased to fulfill their lifework. Uncared for they stood for many years while other trees succumbed to neglect, and they refreshed with their fruit the first chance travelers who came upon the mission orchards. These trees have seen one generation and another die and pass into history, and have lived on. They stand today as they always have stood, living monuments of the supremacy of California as a horticultural region.

Only once in its history has the pear industry been threatened seriously and that has been in the last decade when the blight, probably the most dreaded discas in the horticultural world, devastated orchard upon orchard. In two years it wiped out nearly all the pear trees in the upper San Joaquin Valley, and began to make headway into the great groves of the Sacramento Valley, the most important pear section of the State. It was only after the most strenuous fight that it could be brought under anything like control, and even yet it stands as a living menace to the industry.

The story of the war waged against pear blight is a story in itself. Perhaps some idea can be gained of the magnitude of the efforts that were required when the effects of the disease are pointed out.

Destructive Power of the Blight.

In the season of 1901 and 1902 there were in Fresno county 125,040 pear trees and in Kings county 43,700. At this time, according to good authorities the blight was just entering the State,—although others claim that it had been introduced earlier—and it made its first great inroads in the San Joaquin Valley, leaving behind it nought but rain and devastation. By 1903 and 1904 there were only 1520 trees in Fresno county—1520 compared with 125,040 two years before, and in Kings county authorities say there was not a single tree. This in itself is sufficient to show what an enemy had to be withstood in the blight.

The pear blight was one of the first diseases in the vegetable kingdom to be demonstrated as originating from bacteria. Years and years ago it entered the orchards of the eastern Atlantic slope and wrought great havoc. Pear, apple and quince groves were attacked, and section after section was wasted. The relentless power of this disease can only be likened to certain plagues which have attacked human beings in some sections of the world, for its work is almost as quick as it is deadly.

For long years California was free from its ravages although the growers who had brought with them eastern experience continually dreaded its introduction. At last, however, the day came when fortune's favor was withdrawn and the disease made its appearance.

Once it makes even a little headway pear blight spreads rapidly. Bees and other insects carry the germs from tree to tree, depositing them in the flowers where they at once begin their work. Even man is sometimes an instrument in spreading the blight by carrying the infection from tree to tree with pruning shears, thus allowing it to enter the tender shoots, whence it spreads to the whole tree.

The best way to cure a pear tree infected with blight—as an experienced horticulturist expressed it to me once—is to cut it down. Of course it is not quite as bad as that, but there really is practically only one way, and that is to cut away the infected parts, and this may result in cutting down the tree if the disease has spread all over it. This operation of cutting away the infected parts generally takes place in the winter time, in what may be termed the dormant season, and requires great care on the part of those engaged in the work to see that all the bad spots are removed. There are other minor cures which are sometimes used, but taken altogether cutting away of the diseased twigs, branches and bark has proven the most effective.

At one time the danger to the pear industry from this disease created such apprehension in California that a special expert on pear blight was sent out by the Department of Agriculture, and the State government also became interested in the work. The efforts of Prof. M. B. Waite, the department's expert, had much to do with lessening the danger from the disease.

The Value of the Pear.

During the years when the blight was at its height, the shipments of pears from the State fell off to half and less than half what they were previously, and it is only in the last few years that they have begun to increase again. During the three years beginning with 1905 the average number of cars of pears sent out from the State was about 1200. In 1908, however, more than 2700 cars were shipped, and the average during the past four years has been about 2500 cars, the shipments during the last two years being slightly smaller than that figure.

From the above record of shipments it can be readily seen that the pear is a very important deciduous fruit for sending across the Rockies. In fact, with the exception of grapes and apples, pears are quite frequently sent out in larger quantities than any other. The nearest rival of the pear in this respect is the peach.

Not only are pears of great value for fresh shipment, but they are also dried and canned in large quantities. The average output of the cured fruit for the last four years has been more than 3,600,000 pounds. The output five years ago was very short, because of the blight, and amounted to only 1,000,000 pounds. The canned output of pears amounts to about 600,000 to 650,000 cases a year. The value of the pear industry to the State under these conditions is probably about $2,000,000 a year, and as there are more than 1,500,000 trees in California, each tree would be worth at this rate something like $1.25 a year. This may seem a very small figure and it means practically nothing as far as commercial pear-growing is concerned, but it nevertheless indicates a pretty high average value. The fresh pears consumed in the State itself are not included in the total valuation.

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Large Shipments of Berries.

LOS ANGELES COUNTY is fast becoming quite an important strawberry shipping point, and during the past season furnished the North with over twenty cars, which brought a revenue to the growers of about $15,000. Most of the berries were grown around Moneta and Gardena, at which places there are large packing-houses for crating the fruit.

It is said that this is the first year during which strawberries have been shipped in such large quantities to outside points. Probably the market will be extended next season, and the berries may even be sent as far north as Vancouver and Victoria. This year a few cars went as far East as Salt Lake City and Phoenix, Ariz. The extension of the outside market for the berries will depend largely on the increase in the size of the crop.

The growers have formed an association to secure better prices, and this year averaged 25 cents more per crate. The organization is not strictly co-operative, but many of the growers own stock in it. A large number of the strawberry-producers in this section of the State are Japanese.

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General Shortage of Olives.

UNFORTUNATELY there is a marked shortage in the olive crop this season, with the exception of the fruit produced in Shasta and Santa Barbara counties. Only 75 per cent. of last year's crop is expected in Los Angeles, Stanislaus and San Bernardino counties. In Tehama, Madera, Sacramento and Riverside counties the prospects are reported to be only 60 per cent. of last year's. In Europe the crop is also short this year.

Heat Changes Cat's Fur.

[Tid Bits:] A remarkable transformation of a cat's fur by temperature has been reported. A black cat was accidentally shut in the refrigerating chamber of a mail steamer in Sydney Harbor, and was not discovered until about thirty-two days later, when the ship was off Aden. The cat was scarcely recognizable, the fur having become long and thick, changing to white on the back. Brought out into the intense heat of the Red Sea, the heavy white coat rapidly fell out and the normal coat was restored.

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Men and Women.

WILL HOWARD, in the Wars of the Roses in England, was known popularly as "Belted Will." He was Earl of Warwick, and was also known as "the kingmaker." He has a parallel in a way in the Rev. James M. Buckley, D.D. of the Methodist Church, usually known as the "bishopmaker." It is said that he has dominated every conference of that body since 1859, and during that period has made fifty-one bishops. Dr. Buckley was born at Rahway, N. J., more than seventy-five years ago. His first fight began in infancy against that almost unconquerable foe, consumption. He won that fight, and at his advanced age is very robust. He began his ministerial service at Dover, N. H., and for nearly thirty years has been editor of the Central Christian Advocate, the leading publication of his church.

The Rev. Anna Howard Shaw belongs to the church militant all right. The reverend lady has been a fighter in the ranks of the police force, of reform forces, and in the army of the Lord. Her chief battle now is for votes for women, and against an ambitious candidate for the presidency popularly known by the initials T. R. Listen to what the Rev. Anna says: "I have no use for Theodore Roosevelt and a number of the bullmoosers of Wayne county who have been trying for weeks to gain the support of the Wayne County Equal Suffrage League and allied associations. Col. Roosevelt discovered he favored woman suffrage only when he thought he saw that through such a profession he might gain the electoral votes of a State which has a representation of thirty-seven in the electoral college. He is seeking the aid of the women not to aid the women. All he is looking for is votes for himself."

The State of Texas was excellently represented in the United States Senate by Mr. Bailey. As Bailey retires he leaves a successor behind him who is also a conspicuous figure in that grand legislative hall. His home is in Texarkana, but the Hon. Morris Sheppard has lived so long on the border line between Texas and Arkansas that he knows as much about the affairs of one State as of the other. Sitting in the Senate from Texas it is needless to say the new Senator is a Democrat, and being from Texas it is unnecessary to say that he is a "progressive." He is described as intensely earnest in his advocacy of the Democratic principles of his party of today. Nor is he a new convert to these doctrines for he has held them during all the ten years he sat in Congress. He is a young man, being elected to Congress almost before he had reached the legal age. His father represented the Congressional district before him, and the progressive Democratic press is congratulating Texas on having so able a successor to sit in the seat formerly occupied by Senator Bailey.

Bernard Baumeister is an Austrian actor who recently celebrated his sixtieth anniversary of his becoming a member of the Imperial Court Theater at Vienna. He is now 84 years old and still plays regularly on that one stage. This is supposed to give Herr Baumeister a double distinction as being the oldest actor in Europe and the one who has played the longest on one stage. The aged Emperor of Austria sent the play actor a message of congratulation and a promise of a life pension to his wife, a young woman the old Thespian married a couple of years ago.

Julio Betancourt of the Diplomatic Corps at Washington holds a position hardly enviable. Relations are somewhat strained between the country he represents, the republic of Colombia, and our own. Senor Betancourt is a diplomat of much experience, having represented his country for twenty years at Madrid, during which time he was sent on several special missions to other European capitals. He successfully settled the boundary-line question between his country and Venezuela and also between it and Costa Rica.

Who that reads newspapers or takes any interest in the stage, is ignorant of William Winter, dean of American dramatic critics, and the greatest historian of the American stage? The other day this veteran writer celebrated his seventy-sixth birthday, not by taking a holiday, for he spent the greater part of the day hard at work on a new book. He lives in a vine-covered home at No. 26 Third avenue, New Brighton, Staten Island. His new book is to be called "The Wallet of Time." It will be two volumes and contain a half-million words.

Thomas Chew is a notable figure wherever boys' clubs are operated. He has been superintendent of the boys' club of Fall River, Mass., for twenty-three years. When 7 years old he was a mill boy in Lancashire, Eng. When 12 his parents brought him to America and he became a weaver in the Fall River Mills. His education is of the self-made kind. When he quit the mills it was to become janitor of the Y.M.C.A. building. Then he began organizing clubs, and his present home cost $50,000 and houses over 2000 members, made up of seventeen separate nationalities.

William F. McCoombs selected to manage the Presidential campaign of Gov. Wilson but disabled by illness, is a Democrat by inheritance. Although a resident of the State of New York he is a native of Arkansas, where he received his early education in ungraded country schools. He met the New Jersey pedagogue as a student at Princeton when Mr. Wilson was president of that institution and then graduated from the Harvard law school. He is only 36 years old.

Industrial Progress.

ONE of the notable things about the Great Southwest is the multiplicity as well as the richness of its natural products. For general farming there is no part of the country so well adapted in climate or in soil or with so good a home market. For the higher type of agriculture usually known as horticulture or fruit-growing, there is no part of the world that can compare with the Southwest in climate, soil or the intelligence of those engaged in that branch of industry.

The mineral wealth of the Great Southwest is a treasure-house not only of the United States, but of the world. Its mountain ranges and the beds of its streams are rich in the precious metals and incomparably rich in those known as useful metals. For an adequate supply of some of these the world is dependent upon the Great Southwest.

For fuel this section has the greatest deposit of petroleum in the world, and the most easily produced. It gives us the cheapest fuel for manufacturing and railroad purposes known in modern industries.

The manufactures of the section are only in their infancy, but that infancy is of great promise. It is in fact an infant Hercules. The raw material is here in nearly every kind of manufacture; the chief power is here, both in the petroleum deposits and in electric currents developed from our many mountain streams.

These facts account for the activity manifested every day in every year in every part of the Great Southwest. There is not one of our industries anything like fully developed and that furnishes an inviting field both for capital and labor. The past history of our industries is full of great achievements, but its future is still fuller of great promise.

At Carpenteria the Hubbard Fruit Company has been reorganized under a new charter and work begun on the extension of the old Higgins packing-house purchased by the new company. It will furnish the fruit growers of the section with better means of handling their crops.

A notable sale of practically vacant property in Los Angeles transfers a lot on the west side of Hill street just north of the Pacific Electric station at $3000 a foot. The total consideration is about $210,000. The lot is 165 feet deep.

The grape growers of California whose crops consist of the table varieties are experiencing a period of prosperity, as the market at the East is firm and prices are good. The wine-grape growers are not so fortunate.

The Pasadena National Bank has let a contract for the construction of an extension of its building at a cost of about $5000.

The Children's Hospital Association at Los Angeles is now ready to go on with its building at Vermont avenue and Sunset Boulevard. The trustees have sold a piece of property on the west side of Broadway nearly midway between Fifth and Sixth for $225,000 cash.

The Orange Vista Tract in Perris Valley is selling rapidly in five and ten-acre tracts, at $1260 for the smaller pieces, and up to $5000 for twenty-acre tracts.

Monrovia is rejoicing in the completion of a new grammar school at a cost of $55,000. It may be assumed positively that it is absolutely down to date in every feature.

Hollywood is picturesque always in all features. It is to set the pace in apartment buildings, one being planned to occupy a sightly slope up near the hills, to have surrounding it a large piece of ground wonderfully improved.

As the record stands at this writing, September should show a building activity of more than 1200 permits at a cost of about $2,500,000.

Ninety-one acres of land near Venice has changed hands at the price of $100,000. It will be subdivided.

The twelve-story office building planned for the corner of Seventh street and Grand avenue, is to be changed from reinforced concrete to steel.

In East Los Angeles at North Broadway and Workman street a new theater is to be erected with a seating capacity of about 900.

The hotel planned for Figueroa street near Sixth is to be an eleven-story structure.

The Los Angeles Investment Company is about to put on the market a part of the Rancho Cienaga recently purchased for $7,000,000.

At Figueroa and Fifteenth streets a syndicate has purchased a lot 60 by 200 feet, for $42,000.

The little town of Rialto, in San Bernardino county, is about to be adorned with a tourist hotel in every respect of the highest type, to cost about $60,000.

The Baptist congregation of Monrovia is looking forward to the early dedication of a church that has cost $26,000.

The Howe property on Sixth and Spring streets, purchased recently at a cost of about $1,000,000, is to be improved at an early date with what will be one of the handsomest and most costly office buildings in the city. The structure will cost about $1,500,000, and when finished will be the new home of the Merchants National Bank.

At Globe, Ariz., the Inspiration Company is now employing 600 men, and is increasing the number every week. The plans for a 7500-ton concentrator are being drawn. At the same point the Miami Company's mill has 1000 men on its payroll.

A new outgiving comes from Redding, Cal., as to smelting of iron by electricity. The plant is at Herault, where experiments have been going on for years. The latest news is that the process is entirely successful.

At Ninth street and Park View a new and modern apartment-house will soon be completed.

On Figueroa street, just north of Seventh, the new fire-engine-house is about completed. It occupies a lot 50 by 155 feet, is three stories, and cost about $100,000. It is the largest structure of its kind in the city.

Activity is at white heat at Ocean Park in the district recently destroyed by fire. At least 1000 men are employed there constantly, and new structures to replace those destroyed are going up almost as if by magic.

The new pressed-brick apartment-house, three stories high, at the corner of Twenty-third and Estrella streets has been leased for ten years at a total rental of $48,600. The cost of the structure was $40,000.

At Santa Ana the new Polytechnic High School to cost about $250,000 is to be built at once. The plans drawn revive the Acropolis at Athens.

Mule With Horse Sense.

Not long ago a singular incident occurred at the brickyard at Seabrook illustrating a faculty in animals which closely approximates reason, says the Florida Commonwealth. There are in the yard a horse and a mule which are very fond of each other, the mule especially showing attachment to the horse.

After work hours they are turned lose on the high ground formed by the canal bank through the marsh, flanked on one side by marsh land which is not firm enough for them to walk over and on the other by a deep canal with steep banks.

The other evening they were turned out as usual. Not long afterward the hand who lodged in a little house by the brick kiln heard a bray. At first he paid but little attention to it, recognizing that it was the mule's unmusical voice.

Soon it was repeated even more startlingly than before. Leaving his supper, the colored man went to the door and looking up the bank saw the mule standing on the verge of the canal with every indication of intense alarm. He repeated the bray and the man ran toward him. When he came near the animal made a sound expressive of delight, but remained looking into the canal.

The cause was soon found. The horse, in grazing too near the canal, had slipped in, and with only his head out of water was vainly struggling to climb the steep bank. With difficulty he was finally brought to a place at the bridge where he could be helped out, the mule accompanying the process with every mark of delight.

Without the mule's intelligent call for help the horse, a valuable one, would have been lost. We have often heard of horse sense, but in this case the mule certainly exhibited a high degree of it.

Wasted Campaign Funds.

[New York Press:] American button and badge manufacturers, in convention assembled, have resolved that thus early in the Presidential campaign $2,000,000 has been spent on their wares by the political promoters. There is no word from the makers of the campaign banner, which hangs across the street bearing unintended caricatures of the candidates. Nor have the manufacturers of transparencies and torches been heard from. The sum of expenditures in these agencies of a "campaign of education" has been roughly reckoned by dilettante statisticians, and one may surmise a vast outlay on the Presidential canvass without going into the items of billboards, magazine and newspaper advertising, hall rent, traveling expenses for speakers and hiring workers at the polls.

Possibly when all the direct and indirect expense is reckoned this quadrennial budget of political expenditure would be somewhere around $50,000,000. Not less than 75 per cent. of that is sheer waste. If the government were to pay the expenses of national campaigns, as some have proposed, the proverbial indulgence of Uncle Sam in the matter of appropriations might run as high as the cost of keeping up the United States navy.

Classic Figures For Dummies.

[New York Sun:] The ladies at a watering place in Bohemia recently organized a dressmaking exhibition. A certain Princess agreed to open it. At the last moment some one noticed that the most important models, two very gorgeous lace blouses, were not displayed to proper advantage. The caretaker was called and istructed to beg, borrow or steal two dressmaker's dummies and to drape the blouses upon them before the Princess arrived.

After the opening ceremony it was noticed that the exhibits were exciting a great deal more attention than the committee had counted on and the Princess insisted on seeing the two objects which were the center of attraction. Her surprise was very great when she caught sight of two lifesize busts of Schiller and Goethe, both decked out in lace blouses.

The caretaker, not being able to secure dummies, had borrowed the figures of the poets from the reading room, and as they were somewhat flat chested had carefully stuffed them with dusters to fill out the blouses.

A Chinese Linguist.

[Seattle Post-Intelligencer:] That he has obtained a position in Qui Gee College, near Canton, China, where he "teach Americe word" and "have fourty study," is the word received from Charles Gee Ong, who followed the prosaic occupation of dishing out noodles while in Walla Walla.

His educational qualifications were not discovered here, but evidently were when he reached his old home, for he states:

"I bin teach since February 1. I will be sure quick on job on June. I like come back to American sooner can. Now China person like to be learn Americe word to use. Because have no much big trade with America, flour, cotton, tobacco and New York refined oil, beside many things. I very shame to tell you, I am school teach, you know how my poor education, but all study want me to stay." Ong says he is sorry, "miss many things since come China, baseball, track meeting and animal show, but I cross the ocean."

Woman: In the Home and in the World.

By Women and Men of The Times Staff

SISTER—YOUR DUTY.

SISTER woman, in the economy of humanity heretofore you have been the housewife, and your kingdom has been the home. You have been lauded as the sweet girl graduate, as the June bride, as the mother of the Gracchi, and as a society queen, time out of mind. You are all this still, but you are a good deal more now. You have got yourself into the parliament of man and a part of the confederation of the world.

Individually, that is speaking for myself, which is about all I have a right to speak for, I think you have made a great mistake. You have for a long time been clamoring for equal rights with man, when you not only had equality with him in many things, but superiority over him in most of the concerns of life in which you were partners. You have gained the privilege or acquired the right to vote, as you put it yourself. As I put it, you have had imposed upon you the heavy burden of a very serious duty to perform. I want to ask you to get away from the noise of the political campaign, from the braying of the mule, the mooing of the moose and the trumpeting of the elephant, and to sit down quietly and ask yourself what are you going to do with the privilege you have got, as you put it, with the duty imposed upon you, as it seems to me.

It has been charged against you that the right to vote would make in the final analysis little if any change in the results upon election day. It has been said that you would vote for the most part as the men folks of your family voted. If I may be indulged in a little more egotism, I will confess that I hold this view myself. And men who have thought so did not base their opinion upon any coercion to be exerted over you by your husbands, sweethearts or brothers. The underlying idea was that you would just find out quietly what kind of a ticket the men folks were fixing up and that then you would copy it.

Let it be conceded that this is a wrong conception of your use of the franchise. Let it be granted that you are going to do your own thinking, make your own party affiliations, select your own candidates and vote for them entirely independently of what the men of the household are going to do. If you do this you are imposing upon yourself a very heavy responsibility. To vote properly means to give a great deal of attention to the subject of politics. It would not be fair to say that every man voter does this. But we expect better things of you than our own performances. We have a right to expect this because you have promised it, and now that you stand upon an equal footing politically with men, you must not take refuge behind the woman's plea of having a right to change her mind. You will grievously disappoint your friends if you do not keep your promise and make it good by bringing about a more honest and purer era in American politics and thereby insure better government.

Sister woman, you will not be able to jump at conclusions in politics as you have in some other spheres of action. You will not go right if you rely upon intuition unaided by cool thought, logically conducted in your own mind.

Wars have been the curse of humanity, and they have been intimately connected in all times and places with politics. Women have stirred up war quite as often as men have. Woman's heart has palpitated more violently in the presence of a military uniform and of the jangling of a sword around a man's legs than at great learning or profound philosophy. The fear of being regarded as a coward has often driven men into the army when patriotism had failed.

In modern times the greatest progressive stride taken along the path of civilization has been that which tended to lead the nations to peace instead of to war. Women have joined in this progressive movement, con amore, and their influence has been powerful. I think it is not saying too much to state that the woman of the present day would a little rather marry an oil magnate, a banker or a successful manufacturer or merchant than an army man. The Spartan mother used to buckle the shield upon her son and send him forth to battle with the admonition in his ears that he should return "with it or upon it." The modern woman has learned that it is barren labor for her to bring forth men children to be shot full of holes on the field of battle. They think about the worst use you could put a man to is to shoot him, and regard it as a crime against motherhood to set the sons of men up in serried ranks to shoot at one another.

Sister woman, you have been preaching peace for some years past, and you have been doing it eloquently as well as earnestly. At least you have seemed to be in earnest. Are you going to prove your earnestness and sincerity by your vote? You will be watched closely to see how you act in this respect on the fifth of November. There are two candidates for the Presidency presented to you, both men of peace in times of peace, and for preserving peace at all times. Will you vote for one of these? There is another candidate for the Presidency. He is the man of the big stick, of the violent tongue, of the manner provocative of fight. He is a man around whom the very atmosphere is always one of contention, strife and warfare.

Now, sister woman, there is the test of your sincerity and of your capacity to vote right. I shall watch you at the polls, and every woman I see casting a bull moose ticket I shall mark her down as an undesirable citizen.

Yours for peace,

G. W. BURTON.

The Woman Sales Agent.

There is something in the nature of the truly feminine woman which causes her to shrink from the promiscuous meeting of strangers in business. For this reason the average woman has great reluctance in taking up the work of an agent of any kind, where she must approach individuals of all varieties of disposition and personality, establish a common meeting ground, secure their attention and interest, and finally persuade them that they want something which they had not, perhaps, ever before thought about.

There are three types of women who undertake this work; and with very few exceptions they do so because they are unable to procure anything else to do. The first one is the woman of good intentions, usually, but lacking in keen sensibilities. She is never troubled with a moment's uncertainty of herself. She is never troubled concerning the kind of person she is about to meet. She is never troubled about any discourtesy or rudeness which may be shown her. She can usually give back as good as is sent. If you put her out of the front door, she will come in by the side door. She is usually good-looking and buxom, and will usually manage to make a pretty good living.

The second type is the little, timid, tearful thing, who loathes the work, is afraid to meet strangers, and approaches them in an apologetic way. She almost invariably has the door slammed in her face, and is not able to reach the party whom she may have come to see. When she does succeed in seeing him, it usually does her little good. If sshe happens to place an order, it is purely through the appeal of her personality for pity. She finishes in dismal failure.

The third type is the woman who, while her work is not congenial to her, has firmly resolved to forget that fact, and to make the most of her opportunity. She goes about it in a systematic way. First of all she gowns herself so that she has an appearance of dignity and quiet elegance. Then she has some cards engraved with her name alone, or with some little catch phrase which will arouse curiosity without betraying her true mission. But this will have to be very cleverly done in order to accomplish its purpose; for the prospective victim is wary. If she can secure personal introduction from someone of standing and influence, so much the better. But this is so seldom possible, that it is better to learn to depend entirely upon one's own resources.

"The main difficulty is always in getting to see the customer in prospect," said the young woman who had successfully plied her trade as an insurance agent. "I had the advantage of agents who are obliged to carry matter which makes their occupation obvious. The insurance agent needs only a few neat little booklets which may be tucked away in her handbag. I always went to see my man kid-gloved, and with an air of dignity and repose. I put up an appearance, and sent in a card which almost invariably secured entre. Now that you're in, you must know something about human nature in order to be sure as to just how to proceed. To the average business man I usually stated my purpose at once, describing my most attractive policies, and those which I was pretty sure would be most likely to interest him. I watched his face closely, taking my cues and my tacks from that, and not allowing him to talk until I had set my proposition fully before him, for if he gets a chance to say 'no' early in the game, he almost invariably sticks to it. I was earnest, deeply interested in his personal case. If I could get him to talk a little bit about himself, I at once secured an advantage. I never used a stereotyped line of argument; it was always individual and personal. I never traded upon my femininity, but placed my policies upon their merits. And I did place them—one after the other. When I started to work the manager told me that it was nothing unusual for an agent to work for a company over a year before getting results. I was getting results inside of a month. For I was there to make money—and I did."

Woman in Her Legal Right.

Does woman stand in her rightful position before the law? This question asked in different countries would necessarily receive varying answers. But it may be said that in scarcely any country is she accorded full rights of citizenship on an equality with man. In one, her restrictions may concern her rights as a property owner; in another, she may be excluded from the exercise of her talents in certain fields of activity, which includes some of the well-paid professions; in still another her position may be rendered particularly humiliating in relation to husband or children. In practically all countries, even when she is permitted to enter certain fields in competition with men, she is compelled to accept less remuneration, even in the face of the fact that she is freely admitted to be often more faithful in the performance of her duties, and more trustworthy in her assumption of responsibility.

In those countries which are least hide-bound by historic and legal tradition, woman finds herself in a position more nearly approximating that of the man in her rights of property, and her representation in the matter of the making of the laws which govern that property. In England, where many of the traditions of the Roman law are still in effect, which were put in statute-book form during a time when economic, social and family conditions were far different from what they are at present, conservatism concerning her position still prevails. In New Zealand and Australia woman has more recognition in the law as an individual; but it must be remembered that the laws in these countries are founded upon those which are in effect in England, and are being reformed fragmentarily.

A book whose publication was authorized by the International Council of Women, at its last convention in Toronto, Canada, 1909, states that in all countries the married woman is treated with less respect for her individual rights than the spinster. In the Isle of Man a woman "forfeits all civil rights on her marriage." In the Channel Islands a woman is strictly a femme couverte, retaining no personal rights whatsoever. Whatever personal estate she may possess immediately becomes vested in her husband. She acquires a mortgage on her husband's property as a dower gift, and she has claim to a share in it in event of his death. She cannot make a will that would be considered legal unless she has separated from her husband, when she has the same property rights as those of the spinster.

The Austrian women have petitioned to be allowed to hold their own property and dowry during the husband's lifetime. But the petition was denied. And now follows something which perhaps is not generally known. The woman of Australia may vote for a member of Parliament, or may herself become a candidate in that capacity. She may not, however, be a Councillor or Alderman. In England she may be an Alderman, but not a magistrate. She will not be recognized as a lawyer in Australia; but she may practice this profession in France.

Married women in England and Wales, says the report, are permitted to vote in a town-council election. They have so voted; and a Mrs. Pinsent is at the present time a member of the Birmingham City Council. And a Mrs. Sheppard, in her report on New Zealand, tells us that the Parliamentary vote has been granted to women since 1893; and that all reforms on the statute books in the interests of women date from that time.

In France women have no direct political power. M. Verne states that the legal code of the first Napoleon concerning women has been the main stumbling block in the way of reforms in the interests of women in his country; and that public opinion and modern equity, only by determined effort and repeated hammering, willl be able to make their impression upon the iron-bound statutes.

In America, where legislation is distinctly modern, with the free framing of laws to meet new exigencies, woman will not have long to wait for all that justice may concede to her, since she already has the ballot in six States, and these all Western States, be it remembered.

Woman's Province in Architecture.

There are not many women architects. Buildings of all kinds are almost invariably planned by men. Not so very long ago it was not at all easy for a woman to obtain thorough education in all of the practical branches of architecture. It was only rather recently that the French schools opened this department to women, through the machinations of a plucky American girl, who is now a prominent architect in New York. And yet the services of women are needed in this profession, and the time will come, very likely, when not a house will be erected without the architect calling into consultation some woman with a practical understanding of his work.

There is a very good reason why this should be the case; which may best be set forth, perhaps, by repeating a little story published in the New York Sun. It would seem that a renting agent, a man who had been in the business many years, while showing a woman one of his new and very finest apartments, was surprised by the quickness of her decision to sign the lease, since in all of his experience, it had usually taken hours, days and sometimes weeks for the prospective tenant to come to this point; and he determined to discover the reasons of her immediate satisfaction. The woman told him later that she had taken the apartment because it was the most comfortable one she had seen. She was impressed with the number of conveniences that were exactly where most needed. "I've seen houses," she concluded, "where there were any number of comforts but because of poor arrangement much of their value was lost."

And here was the reason. There was a woman in the office where this house had been designed who had made a study of household science. She was employed

to correct errors made by the architects in providing the building with little details that appeal to women tenants.

This incident should prove a lesson to be remembered by mere man, who goes on planning and building residences and apartment-houses usually without recourse to woman's opinion in the matter. But the time will come when he will see his mistake—when he will not think of designing a home without consulting some woman. And this opens up a new field of activity for women, which has been occupied only in a few isolated instances. She may hang out her shingle as "Consulting Architect;" and as soon as her value becomes fully realised, she will have no want of occupation. One of her kind will be in every architect's office. Not a single residence or apartment-house will be erected without her assistance. And it will mean better and more comfortable homes throughout the country. Household friction will be immeasurably lessened, many steps saved, and housekeeping reduced to its lowest terms of economics.

The big apartment-houses in large cities such as New York have already made great strides in this direction; but it shall remain for the general employment of the woman's consulting architect to bring the building of the home to its highest perfection. No man will make a study of household economics. And yet a knowledge of this science is absolutely necessary in order to give the last touch of comfort and convenience. Only a woman knows the exact height that a sink should be; only a woman knows exactly where all cupboards, closets and drawers should be in order to best serve her purposes. She knows at what height shelves should be placed, and in what relation they should be to her range and her working table in the kitchen. The windows will be arranged so that the lights fall at the most desirable angle. Everything will be so ordered that one kind of work need not interfere with another; and neatness and dispatch will be aided to the last degree.

The same foresight will be detected in every other department of the household. In dining-room, bedroom, boudoir, sewing-room and bath conveniences will be devised which a man would not anticipate. And yet when he has once seen them, understood and enjoyed them, he will wonder how an apartment or house could ever have been devised without them.

All hail to the woman consulting architect!

La Esposa y Madre Chiquita.

And Her Wise and Timely Observations About Familiar Things.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

I. DO'S AND DON'T'S FOR THE "UPPER DOG."

WHEN you are in a whirlwind of wrath toward someone who may have done you a financial wrong, be glad that you still have your self-respect, and your good name, and that your loss is only that of a few dollars. Be glad it is not you who did the wrong. It were better to be Abel than Cain.

When you have the whip-handle of the law within your grasp, and are flourishing the lash over him who has done you wrong, before you deal the blow, stop and consider what is to be gained, and what is to be lost on both sides. It may be best for the wrong-doer to receive the full penalty of his mistake. But do not push your prosecution beyond the legitimate correction of the obvious wrong.

Do not make it your business to spread ruin and debt in the path of the wrong-doer, so that wherever he may turn he finds his path back to righteousness blocked. Do not pursue him, hound his name with the indiscretion of an uncontrollable tongue, and thus pile up a mountain of unbelief against him, hiding under the cloak of a righteous and unnecessary proclamation of the truth, a real vindictiveness. Many a criminal is created in this way from one who has simply stumbled into the way of error.

Don't throw him down into the pit of hell, and expect him to climb out without one ray of human kindness to guide him in the darkness. He who can do so without the aid of a single human being passes up and beyond to self-satisfied who has never erred.

Let not your hatred and disgust be concentrated against the unhappy culprit, but against the error which has had him temporarily within its grasp.

When he makes the first move to rectify his mistake do not seek to crush his impulse of rectitude with the stigma of unbelief in his motive. Give him a chance. He may have truly regretted; and when he shows the first sign of practical repentance, by seeking to make matters right, do not deny him your forgiveness, hamstring him with a recitation of his evil ways. When he asks for your hand, do not draw your lips tightly together and give him your icy finger-tips.

Give him your full, pulsing hand, and tell him that you forgive him, while you do not condone his wrong; that as soon as he has righted it to his full capacity, to come back, and look into the eyes of a friend won. Tell him that you know he can make a man of himself if the impulse be in his heart to do so. Bid him God speed, in the name of honesty and honor.

If it be in your power, help him to live down the transgression. Do not lose sight of the fact that he is a human being like yourself. Do not lose sight of the fact that if similiarly placed you might have been similarly tempted.

Judge him by the thing which he does to rectify his mistake voluntarily, and not as an act of compulsion. If there was a single loophole by which he might have escaped the responsibility, give him the full credit for not doing so.

Do not be afraid to employ the man who has once committed an error or a folly without knowing the full circumstances. A good man became a fugitive in the eyes of the law because he had inadvertently broken it in defending his own life. Another man, not bad, forged a check in a moment of desperation and want, paid the penalty, and since has placed years of honest labor to his credit. A youth who had spent three years in a house of correction for dishonesty worked in the home of a woman who believed in him, and who never locked a valued article away from him. When he left her home, it was with an established reputation.

Do not be one of those the milk of whose kindness is forever frozen by the loss of a few cold dollars, and pledge your oath against all future helpfulness when necessity knocks at your door.

Do not forget that it is the erring one who needs your clemency, your forgiveness, your sympathy, not the righteous.

II. TRUTH AND THE CHILD.

Philip was the father of four lovely baby girls, so close together in age that they formed a little step-ladder. Philip was a good father in the main, and provided in a proper way for his family. But Philip had an imagination. He had, besides, a large development of what the phrenologists term approbativeness. He loved to create wonder and admiration in the minds of others concerning his achievements and possessions. He loved to make a positive statement concerning something which he purposed doing, involving thousands of dollars, going into the most elaborate details. Or he would tell of some philanthropy in which he had been engaged, in which hundred-dollar greenbacks played leapfrog. There was always some modicum of truth in his stories; but every time he told them they would take unto themselves added growth. And his eyes would look into those of his listener with that honest-to-God expression which the truthful man neither needs nor uses. This habit of his caused some little confusion and inconvenience among his relatives-in-law until they became accustomed to him, and understood him, after which they took his little foible good-naturedly, and would accept any statement which he made to them with "a grain of salt."

The real damage wrought by this man's peculiarity was among his own children. It took them a long time to grow to understand it. He would come home some evening in an especially good humor, frolic with his little ones, and read to them out of their little books. Then the oldest one would commence to tell him of a wonderful trip to the toy shop up on the avenue, and the others would chime in, and there would be always some toy which each child wanted. The father would point at each one successively, asking again what was the special want, and saying, "You shall have it! I will get it tonight." The little faces would become radiant with joy, and there was much jumping up and down, and clapping of hands. Father would go out, and the little ones could talk of nothing but the expected toys. Their brains throbbing with excitement, they could scarcely eat their suppers; and when bed-time came they begged to be allowed to remain up until papa should arrive. But mother, who knew father better than the little ones did, insisted upon their going to bed. She did not undeceive them, but told them they could see the toys in the morning. Trembling with excitement, they could scarcely be gotten into their little clothes in the morning. But when they had rushed down stairs, they found father in one of those moods which the entire household understood, and nobody dared disturb. Of course not. He was the biggest, and could lick any of 'em! He invariably hid behind one of these moods when he had failed to make good.

The children, too, grew to know father in time; and his promises eventually failed to excite them. These children unconsciously absorbed the father's habit. They would make promises easily, and forget them; or, if they remembered, would keep them or not according to convenience, or as some pressure, such as fear, were brought to bear. The mother found their fictioning amusing, and the little family would enjoy a great laugh at the expense of some relative to whom one of the girls had told some story of great achievement which never took place. But the relative was unhappily alive to the truth, and pitied the child.

A little boy was thrown onto his own resources at an early age to scramble for a living. He had no home, no friends. The animal instincts of self-preservation alone was his mother and guide. He sold newspapers for a living, slept in doorways, went barefooted, shot craps, lied, fought and stole in a small way. There was no one to tell him what was right and what was wrong. The other boys did the same things, and it was a case of the survival of the fittest. But somehow this boy did grow to respectable manhood and made his place among men. But the boyhood habits were in his blood. And being naturally imaginative, it was always difficult for him to adhere strictly to facts. This compromising with the rectitudes brought him, one time, within the grasp of the law. It was his first real awakening: for he was not bad at heart.

Parents, who have your little children within the shelter of your homes and love, never deceive them; never make a promise to them which you cannot keep; never lie to them; never destroy their ideal of you. Carelessness in these matters, which may not develop criminality in you, may be productive of most unhappy results in them.

III. SOFT CHIFFONS, CHARMEUSE AND SATIN.

As the cooler evenings come apace, there will be more indoor gathering and social functioning There will be new reception gowns and dancing frocks to contrive, slippers, hose, gloves, and coiffure decorations to be prvided to match each costume. And all of this will cost something, my lady—yes, indeed!—no matter how carefully you may contrive. If you are only wise enough to be able to make your own frocks, and are clever at imitating and adapting, you may go to the most fashionable shops, and have a look at the very most stunning gowns—look long and carefully, so that before you start for home your gown is pretty completely designed. And you may have a two hundred and fifty dollar model perhaps for fifty dollars. Well, let us see. Here is a model of cream brocade satin which would cost you a pretty penny. It has a short-waisted under-bodice of cream chiffon embroidered in gold butterflies. The chiffon is draped in soft folds over plain white satin, forming a draped short sleeve. Over this is an open bodice of the brocade, cut low in the back, and joining the brocade outer skirt, which falls into a divided train over the chiffon, and which separates from the bodice in front, the right side crossing the left and coming to a point, where a golden butterfly is fastened, from which is suspended gilt cords, with small butterflies clinging to them. Butterfly ornaments are at each shoulder, and on the bosom. The underskirt of chiffon is made over a plain, tight-fitting underskirt of satin, fitted in about the feet, with a slit of a few inches at the bottom to give freedom of movement, but which is almost invisible under the chiffon, although an occasional glimpse of the silken clad foot may be had. Little golden jeweled butterflies may be worn in the hair.

Simpler models will be popular for dancing. An accordion plaited skirt of chiffon, worn beneath a straight girdled tunic, may constitute a chic, youthful costume. A charming frock is made with a shell pink satin plain underdress, over which is worn chiffon of the same shade, deftly bordered with pink spangles. The low-neck bodice is made simply, with a piece of the chiffon passing in folds from the waist line, two and a half inches from the center on either side, over the shoulder, to the waist line in the back. Two chiffon skirts divided in the center front fall from the high waist line, the under one reaching to within a few inches of the bottom of the under dress, while the upper drapery is gathered a few inches higher, and allowed to drop over in a fold. A large satin bow catches it where it almost meets in front, and a wide sash of the same material is crushed into a girdle about the waist, finished on the right side with a bow.

Another deliciously simple and beautiful gown is made with a tulle kimono bodice over charmeuse, with an inch wide border of real lace insertion set slightly back from the edges of the round, low neck, and the short sleeves. A little pannier of velvet, in the same color, reaches up from either side of the center of the waist line, coming to a point toward the shoulder. Over the plain, rather close fitting charmeuse skirt a lace overdrape falls in straight coat-like lines, about two inches each side of the center, to about the knee. A large black velvet or charmeuse bow, without ends, is worn at the waist line in front.

Some of the accordion plaited chiffon models for young girls are made over a plain, tight fitting silk underdress, with no trimming excepting a little passementerie about the neck and sleeves, and a silk, satin or velvet girdle. That is the advantage of the accordion plaited chiffon. It is so pretty and dainty of itself that it needs no further adornment. Its delicate texture has a softening effect upon the skin and features, accentuating youthfulness.

It would seem that our skirts are to be longer this season, and that one of the fads is an uneven skirt bottom line. "Many of the cleverest drapery schemes," says an authority, "demanding such unevenness, and a skirt revealing the foot and ankle at some point where the drapery is lifted, or where the skirt is opened up a little way, no longer seem unusual."

When Nellie Dresses.

When Nellie goes upstairs to dress,
I take a magazine,
And read about the wonders of
Some far off foreign scene;
An article on men who graft,
The Wall street system, too;
Also the editor's remarks
On what next month he'll do.

I light my pipe and puff away
The while the page I scan,
And read a Robert Chambers tale
About some love-sick man.
A muck-rake expert leads me through
A bale of torrid stuff,
Explaining how a lot of men
Got rich upon a bluff.

I read the advertisements next,
Of collars, kodaks, cars,
And breakfast foods and underwear,
Tobacco and cigars.
A liberal education I
Obtain, I must confess,
The evening we are going out
And Nellie starts to dress.

—[Detroit Free Press.

The Human Body And the Care and Health of It.

Timely Health Editorials.

KEYNOTE: *Nature cures, not the Physician.*—[Hippocrates.

Should Clergymen Smoke?

ARTICLE I.

A number of years ago when the writer was in charge of the health department of the Ladies' Home Journal, he was desirous of ascertaining the views of some of the leading clergymen on this subject. Believing that these views will be of special interest to the readers of "The Human Body: the Health and the Care of It," he gives them herewith. Many of these men have "passed beyond"—let us hope to where there is no smoke—yet, varied as are the opinions, they still speak to us and their influence remains.

When this list shall have been finished it is the intention to follow it with the opinions of the leading local clergymen.

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, D.D., Brooklyn: It seems to me that this question of the use of tobacco by clergymen is one that every minister should decide for himself. I do not, therefore, speak for others, but express only my own individual opinion when I say that I believe tobacco to be ruinous to one's physical health, whether he be clergy or layman. It is not a rapid poison. The taste for tobacco may be endured for generations, but sooner or later I believe it acts disastrously in some way, either to the mind or to the body. Nor is this a statement of glittering generalities. I know whereof I speak. For many years I smoked cigars, but I do not do so now. I would not now think of smoking a cigar any more than I would drink a vial of laudanum. I came to give up the habit in this way: I was living in Syracuse, N. Y., but had just been called to Philadelphia. An elder in the Philadelphia church to which I had accepted a call offered, as one of the inducements to my coming, that he would give me all the cigars I wanted the rest of my life free of charge. He was a wholesale tobacconist and would have kept his promise. At that time cigars were higher in price than they are now, and the offer meant the saving of a great deal of money to me. I was then smoking to my full capacity, that is, I used as many cigars as health would permit. I thought to myself, what would happen if I should get them free? The thought so appalled me that I made a resolution then and there to stop smoking and never touch tobacco again in any manner or form, and from that day to this I never have. Now, I would not take up smoking again for all the surplus in the treasury.

As I said before, every clergyman must settle the question for himself, according to his own conscience and belief. But, as for myself, smoking is utterly out of the question. It is my opinion that many clergymen who have on their tombstone "Died in the Lord" might have for a more appropriate epitaph "Killed by Tobacco."

Rev. Howard Crosley, D.D., New York: The question is one for each individual minister to decide. Of course, I cannot say whether my brother clergymen should or should not use tobacco. It is out of the question for any man to dictate in his respect toward another, and, after all, the question of smoking does not enter into one's moral life. The kingdom of God is a Kingdom of righteousnessness and not a kingdom of what we eat and drink.

Rev. Robert Collyer, D.D., New York: "Should clergymen smoke?" Well, they should if they want to. The question of clergymen smoking depends mainly upon the cigars they use, in my opinion. If I want to smoke, I do smoke, and it is nobody's business except, perhaps, my physician's. And I do not think that the use of tobacco has ever hurt my health physically, and I much enjoy a good cigar. However, I think that the question of clergymen smoking is a foolish one. A great trouble with modern society is that we are hemmed in and around by too many barriers. The question of clergymen using cigars is not one that can concern the church at large or society at large. If a clergyman wants to smoke it is nobody's business, so long as he can afford it, provided it does not hurt his constitution—and he smokes good cigars. I enjoy good cigars and intend to smoke them as often as I please. However, if the use of tobacco affected my health, of course I would drop cigars instantly.

Rev. William Furness, D.D., Philadelphia: I have been a smoker from my youth up. It has not prevented me from reaching my eighty-eighth year without any of the usual infirmities of old age, save a certain stiffness in stooping to pick up a pin. It is said that smoking leads to drinking. I think it is a mistake. It takes the place of drinking. Were smoking abolished I believe there would be ten drunkards where now there is only one. I have no faith in doing things for example's sake. They must be done for their own sake; then, only, is the example good and influential.

Rev. R. Heber Newton, D.D., New York: I fear that my judgment concerning the use of tobacco by clergymen is not a disinterested one. I am one of that by no means inconsiderable number of unfortunates, if not guilty beings, who cannot smoke themselves and cannot endure the smoke of others, and are always in a fix between their courtesy to smokers and their regard for their own wretched nerves. To me, thus prejudiced, perhaps, the case is a clear one. The sedentary habits of the parson and the frequent overweight upon his nervous energies make the seductions of this habit peculiarly subtle, and at the same time render its evil effects, physically, peculiarly serious. Moreover, to a prejudiced eye like my own, it seems a very offensive habit for a "man of the spirit." I can scarcely fancy myself seeking spiritual consolation from lips whence issue the odious fumes of nicotine. The smoking habit seems so clear a luxury, and, withal, a more or less poisonous one, that the physical offensiveness of the smoker's presence is reinforced by a certain moral offensiveness.

I find smokers, as a rule, utterly inconsiderate of the discomforts that their luxury inflicts on others—a by-no-means-clerical frame of mind. But I confess to being prejudiced, and since some of the sweetest and best ministers I know are habitual smokers, I can only respect my own judgment.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, D.D., Brooklyn: I never smoked a cigar or pipe in my life, and never expect to do so. It is a matter to be left to every minister's conscience and common sense. I fear some valuable lives have ended in smoke; and there are times when a cigar in a minister's mouth does not help the gospel that comes out of it, and is not a wholesome "example to the flock."

Rev. Joseph Cook, Boston: More than one important religious denomination, notably the Methodists, now regularly make inquiries of candidates for the ministry as to their habits concerning the use of tobacco. A large number of conferences refuse to accept habitual smokers as preachers. I think there should be a reform in this matter of smoking among young men, but nothing prevents it so much as the practice of a few distinguished preachers, whose habits in other respects are exemplary, but who, in regard to smoking, set a bad example to the young.

Rev. O. B. Frothingham, D.D., Boston: I am not a smoker, but I wish I were. There is some constitutional obstacle. The habit is not in my family. I smoked a little in college, but not from the pleasure of it. Later in life I gave it entirely up. The clerical life is one of much nervous excitement, which needs quieting, and, at the same time, of moral restraint, which insures moderation. A cigar is a solace and companion. The student craves both. If these circumstances were known and considered, the smoking clergyman's example would be harmless; but as it is, in the present passion for exhilaration and injurious narcotics by people who do not require them, I am inclined to think the habit should be dispensed with by those who aim at elevating moral sentiment.

Rev. Morgan Dix, D.D., New York: One cannot say whether clergymen, as a class, should or should not use tobacco. It is nobody's business, except in his own individual case. I do not use tobacco myself, but if I wanted to I should do so.

Rev. Lyman Abbott, D.D., Brooklyn: I have never used tobacco in any form, and therefore write without that knowledge which is derived from personal enjoyment of the cigar. From such study as I have been able to give to the matter, I am not able to discover any physical or moral argument for smoking. The arguments appear to be all on the other side. While the evils of alcohol are vastly greater than the evils of tobacco, on the other hand it appears to me easier to construct an argument in favor of the moderate use of alcohol than in favor of the moderate use of tobacco. The physical evils that result from the tobacco habit are notorious. The moral evils appear to me also serious.

Whatever may be the imagined benefit of smoking to overworked men (and women; if it is a sedative, who need it more than the wives and mothers?) it is by substantially universal consent an injury to the young men in our stores and colleges, but the boys in their teens are inveterate smokers.

The minister should teach by his life; he should set an example which he is willing his congregation should follow; he should walk in the paths in which he desires that the boys and young men who look up to him should walk.

As I personally do not wish to see the boys in my Sunday-schools, nor the young men in my church and congregation, smoking, I do not propose to set them the example of the smoker. And I cannot but think that, on the one hand, if all ministers were of the opinion, and set a universal example against the cigar, it would count for something; and on the other hand, that there is a certain incongruity in a smoking clergyman preaching a sermon on crucifying the lusts of the flesh, or denying ourselves for the sake of our neighbors.

And yet some of the noblest, most devoted, most consecrated ministers in the church of Christ, men before whom I bow in reverence, are habitual smokers.

Rev. William Hayes Ward, D.D., New York: I can give no opinion, based on experience, of the effects of smoking as the practice has always seemed to me filthy and useless, and, therefore, indulgence in it is simply sensual. I think the practice inexcusable, except in the case of those who have begun it in an idiotic or vicious youth, and whose system is so saturated with the poison that they fear they will, through the shock the change would give the brain, revert into idiocy should they cease taking in the usual supply of nicotine.

Rev. Newman Hall, D.D., London: I began to smoke at 8 years of age and left off the same day. The cane cut from the hedge made me sick, and all my experience since has made me more sick of what I regard a dirty, costly, tyrannical and unhealthy habit. Exceptions may be made for some elderly or afflicted smokers, but the practice should be especially avoided by ministers. There are, in every church, some who will be pained by such an example; some who may be injured by following it. Smokers are liable to become slaves to the habit, so that its indulgence gets to be a necessity of life. They are uncomfortable without it; they become reckless of the comfort of others, they must smoke in the streets, in the car, in the house, in the bedroom. It often leads to drinking, wastes time, and costs money which is needed for better objects.

The Poorhouse.

Who are these living dead
That stare with listless eye,
Dumb tongue and hanging head.
As the slow hours go by?
Compared with those who lie
Within the churchyard clay,
These might reply,
"We are more dead than they.

"No change or choice is ours;
No freedom, risk or care;
No strain of striving powers,
To wrestle or to dare,
With naught to hope or fear.
Except, forefend, contrive,
Who enter here
Hath ceased to be alive."

For what were these condemned
To leave the world they knew?
Why in this dungeon penned
This dumb and dreary few?
Was theirs some dastard crime
That makes the blood run cold?
There came a time
When they were poor and old.

—[Sarah N. Cleghorn, in New York Sun.

The Muse of Parody.

To fairer muse the high-browed bard
May lift a lilting song.
But, Muse of Parody, dear pard,
My heart for thee is strong;
Let others twang the golden lyre,
And hit the topmost C—
The second-hand poetic fire
Is good enough for me.

Grim hours there are when nothing swims
Into the rhymster's ken—
When frantic effort merely dims
The thinking powers of men;
'Tis then the bard may turn unto
Something that's made a hit—
"The Raven" is often made to do—
And parodize a bit.

"Maud Muller"—may she always wave
With rake and deathless hay;
Full many a poet may she save
From losing job and pay;
And "Danny Deever" and the rest
On whom so much depends,
Long may they live among the blest—
The parodist's best friends!

—[Denver Republican.

Unique.

THE STRANGE, THE CURIOUS AND THE SIMPLE.

The Times Illustrated Weekly wishes to gather for its "Human Body" department all the information possible in reference to

(1.) Extraordinary diseases and extraordinary remedies.

(2.) Strange ailments and strange accidents, with remedies that have been tried.

(3.) Superstitions regarding diseases and ways, savage or civilized, of warding them off.

(4.) Simple diseases, simple ailments, and simple, common-sense remedies.

Contributions along these lines are requested from all sources. These contributions should be short and concise, but lucid, giving the bare facts in simple language. Cases recorded in books or other publications are not taboo, but the source of such information must be clearly stated.

Address matter for these features to Editor Times Illustrated Weekly, Los Angeles, Cal. Give true name and address in each case, which, however, will not be disclosed without permission.

Time Required for Digestion.

By Edward B. Warman, A.M.
EDITORIAL CONTRIBUTOR TO THE ILLUSTRATED WEEKLY.

Motto:
"Don't worry, dear, it doesn't pay;
The cheerful heart makes bright the way."

IN COMPLIANCE with many requests I give herewith what is generally conceded to be a fair estimate of the time required under normal conditions to digest the foods herein noted.

When better facilities are at hand we may be able to determine more definitely than by the experiment made with the wounded soldier. In fact, the X-ray has been used recently at the Battle Creek Sanatorium to study the action of the stomach and, thus far, many curious things have been learned about that wonderful organ. A drink of bismuth and buttermilk is given the patient as he takes his place before the machine. In the meantime everything has been put in readiness to register the passage of the fluid through the stomach. With eyes focused on the plate directly in front of the Roentgenologist, the interested observer soon sees a shadow outline of the trunk. In a flash he beholds the bismuth meal, a dense black mass of shadow, making its way to the depths of the stomach pouch. And here it should be noted that the X-ray has added much to physiological lore as to the shape and position of the stomach. Stomachs are found in all shapes, all sizes and in all positions. Of three viewed in one morning, one was vertical, elongated and occupied a position on the extreme left; another was vermiform and lay in a transversal position; the third was much larger than the others and transcribed an L. All seized at the food with violence and then began to convolute, the lower part working much as a woman's hand moves in the kneading of bread.

It is hoped that in the near future Dr. Kellogg will be able to give us a very satisfactory and reliable revised list.

Food.	How prepared.	Time required.
Apples, sour, hard	Raw	2 hrs. 50 min.
Apples, sweet, mellow	Raw	1 hr. 30 min.
Asparagus	Boiled	1 hr. 15 min.
Bananas	Raw	1 hr. 15 min.
Beans, pod	Boiled	2 hrs. 30 min.
Beans and green corn	Boiled	3 hrs. 45 min.
Beans, Lima	Boiled	3 hrs.
Beefsteak	Fried	4 hrs.
Beefsteak	Broiled	3 hrs.
Beef, fresh, lean, dry	Roasted	3 hrs. 30 min.
Beef, fresh, lean, rare	Roasted	3 hrs.
Beets	Boiled	3 hrs. 45 min.
Bread, corn	Baked	3 hrs. 15 min.
Bread, whole wheat	Baked	3 hrs. 15 min.
Bread, Graham	Baked	3 hrs. 30 min.
Bread, white	Baked	3 hrs. 15 min.
Bread, rye	Baked	3 hrs. 30 min.
Bread, gluten	Baked	3 hrs.
Bread	Toasted	3 hrs.
Butter	Raw	3 hrs.
Cabbage	Raw	2 hrs. 30 min.
Cabbage, with vinegar	Raw	2 hrs.
Cabbage	Boiled	4 hrs. 30 min.
Carrots	Boiled	3 hrs. 15 min.
Cauliflower	Boiled	2 hrs.
Celery	Raw	3 hrs.
Cheese, old, strong	Raw	3 hrs. 30 min.
Cheese, whole milk	Raw	3 hrs. to 6½ hrs.
Cheese, skim-milk	Raw	3 hrs. to 5½ hrs.
Cheese, Swiss	Raw	3 hrs. to 4 hrs.
Chicken, full grown	Fricasseed	2 hrs. 45 min.
Codfish, cured, dry	Boiled	2 hrs. to 3 hrs.
Corn, green	Boiled	2½ hrs. to 5 hrs.
Cranberries	Stewed	2 hrs.
Cucumbers	Raw	2 hrs. to 4 hrs.
Custard	Baked	2 hrs. 45 min.
Dates	Dried	2 hrs.
Duck, tame	Roasted	4 hrs.
Duck, wild	Roasted	4 hrs. 30 min.
Eggs	Raw	2 hrs.
Eggs	Scrambled	1 hr. 30 min.
Eggs	Roasted	2 hrs. 15 min.
Eggs	Soft boiled	3 hrs.
Eggs	Hard boiled	3 hrs. 30 min.
Eggs	Fried	3 hrs. 30 min.
Figs	Dried	2 hrs. 30 min.
Fowls, domestic	Roasted	4 hrs.
Grapes	Raw	2 hrs. to 3 hrs.
Groundnuts	Raw	2 hrs.
Halibut	Boiled	3 hrs.
Halibut, smoked	Raw	3 hrs. 30 min.
Ham, cured	Boiled	4 hrs. to 5 hrs.
Honey	Raw	1 hr.
Lamb	Broiled	2 hrs. 30 min.
Lentils	Boiled	3 hrs
Lettuce	Raw	1 hr. 30 min.
Mackerel, salt	Boiled	4 hrs.
Macaroni	Boiled	2 hrs. 30 min.
Milk	Boiled	2 hrs.
Milk	Raw	2 hrs. 15 min.
Mutton chops	Broiled	2 hrs.
Mutton, leg	Roasted	3 hrs. 30 min.
Oatmeal	Steamed	2 hrs. to 3 hrs.
Olives, ripe	Raw	2 hrs.
Onions	Boiled	2 hrs. to 3 hrs.
Oranges	Raw	1 hr. to 2 hrs.
Oysters	Raw	2 hrs. 55 min.
Oysters	Stewed	3 hrs. 30 min.
Oysters	Fried	4 hrs. to 5 hrs.
Parsnips	Boiled	2 hrs. 30 min.
Peaches	Raw	1 hr. 30 min.
Peaches	Canned	1 hr. 30 min.
Pears	Raw	1 hr. 30 min.
Peas	Canned	2 hrs.
Peas, green	Stewed	2 hrs.
Peas, split	Boiled	2½ hrs. to 3 hrs.
Pork chops	Fried	3¼ hrs. to 4 hrs.
Pork, fat and lean	Roasted	5 hrs. 15 min.
Pork, recently salted	Stewed	3 hrs.
Pork, recently salted	Fried	4 hrs. 15 min.
Potatoes, Irish	Baked	2 hrs. 30 min.
Potatoes, Irish	Boiled	3 hrs. 30 min.
Potatoes, sweet	Baked	3 hrs.
Radishes	Raw	3 hrs. 30 min.
Raisins	Raw	3 hrs.
Rhubarb	Stewed	2 hrs. 30 min.
Rice	Steamed	1 hr.
Salmon, fresh	Fried	2 hrs. to 4 hrs.
Salmon	Canned	2 hrs. to 4 hrs.
Sardines	Canned	3 hrs. 30 min.
Sauerkraut	Boiled	3 hrs.
Sausages, fresh	Broiled	3 hrs. 20 min.
Soup, bean	Boiled	3 hrs.
Soup, chicken	Boiled	3 hrs.
Soup, mutton	Boiled	3 hrs. 30 min.
Soup, beef, vegetable	Boiled	4 hrs.
Spinach	Steamed	2 hrs. 30 min.
Strawberries	Raw	1½ hrs. to 2½ hrs.
Sugar, brown, gran., maple	Raw	1 hr.
Tapioca	Baked	1 hr. 15 min.
Turkey, domesticated	Roasted	2 hrs. 30 min.
Turnips	Boiled	2 hrs. 30 min.
Veal	Boiled	4 hrs.
Veal	Fried	4 hrs. 30 min.
Watercress	Raw	1 hr. 30 min.
Wheat, shredded	Raw	3 hrs.
Sweibach	Toasted	3 hrs.

Do not discard any food because of the length of time it takes to digest it; the important point to consider is—what is its nutritive value, does it pay for the time required and the energy expended?

* * *

Fletcherizing.

THERE is not the least doubt that Mr. Fletcher did the world of eaters much good in calling their attention to the matter of mastication; yet it is said that the tests have shown that Fletcherizing is not nearly so valuable a corrective of digestive troubles as has been claimed.

Prof. L. F. Foster read a paper before the pharmacology section of the International Chemists' Congress of New York, in which he described tests of the value of thoroughly chewing food. There were some who were normal chewers, some Fletcherizers and some bolters. While all did about the same on the diet provided, in some respects the Fletcherizers showed slightly better results.

Prof. Foster sums up the results as follows: "Our data indicate that when meat is bolted in fifteen millimeter cubes the difference in utilization is not pronounced and cannot be considered as furnishing an experimental basis for the belief that food bolting is harmful. In other words, our data fail to show the advantages of Fletcherizing or the harmfulness of food bolting."

If the test was made wholly upon meat, the test was far from being complete. The bolting of meat or other nitrogenous food is more or less harmless, but the bolting of the starches and sweets, especially the starches, is harmful; in fact, is fraught with much danger to the digestive organs. The reason of this is that the starches need the thorough mixing and coating of the saliva—being alkaline in its reaction—before entering the stomach; while, on the other hand, meats and similar foods do not depend upon the alkaline medium for their digestion, but on the acid medium of the stomach. Among the nitrogenous substances, or proteids, in foods that are digested mainly in the stomach, by the gastric juice, may be mentioned the nutritive parts of all lean meats, fish and eggs (the whites;) also a large per cent. of the legumes (beans, peas, lentils, peanuts,) a portion of cheese, and nearly all kinds of nuts.

All of these should be well masticated so that the gastric juice can thoroughly permeate them. It is claimed that the quantity of gastric juice secreted in twenty-four hours ranges from ten to twenty pints for a healthy adult.

A year or more ago Dr. Wiley claimed that meat could be swallowed in chunks, as the gastric juices of the stomach could take care of it without the necessity of thorough mastication. That is true, but there is a question involved which is of serious import. If one becomes careless in regard to eating meat, he soon forms the habit of becoming careless in the mastication of other foods. On the other hand, if he masticates everything thoroughly—until it is near liquefied—he is forming a good habit. I do not indorse the Gladstonian theory of so many counts to each mouthful of food (one should not practice mental arithmetic at the table,) yet that is way and ahead of bolting one's food.

Fletcherizing consists of more than thorough mastication; it includes the expectoration of all fiber, of everything that is not soluble. This process has met with much disfavor, not only for its very unpleasant suggestibility, but from a physiological viewpoint, as well.

Metchnikoff, in his well-known work on longevity, while admitting that thorough mastication is beneficial, as all standard works on physiology have taught for a half-century or more, claims that excessive mastication is injurious, producing a disease common in Fletcherism, known as Bradyfagy.

Dr. Allen, well and favorably known, also believes that Fletcherism is, to a certain extent and in a certain direction, detrimental. Commenting on the same, he says: "Mr. Fletcher avoids, by his system, that part only of the vast waste of vitality due to complete elimination by having no waste to eliminate; but this is not physiological, inasmuch as it does not exercise the intestines naturally."

* * *

Mouth and Stomach Digestion.

APROPOS to the subject of meat and starch digestion the Hygienist (an excellent periodical published in Denver and edited by Dr. R. R. Daniels,) says: "Under normal conditions the digestive fluid of the stomach is always acid, slightly so when starchy foods are taken alone; extremely so when meats are taken, as meats require considerable acid for their digestion. This acid is hydrochloric acid; the sodium-chloride which is constantly present in considerable quantities in the blood. This hydrochloric acid serves two purposes; first, it is a decided antiseptic; it prevents the putrefaction and fermentation of the food; it is formed in the presence of meat and other nitrogenous foods since these foods take on retrograde changes much more easily than do any other classes of foods. Second, the hydrochloric acid destroys all disease germs which may be taken in with the food. Most digestion in the stomach is accomplished by means of the pepsin formed by another variety of glands found in the stomach walls—the pepsin can attack the meats only in the presence of a considerable amount of hydrochloric acid. Starch digestion, under normal conditions and with proper mastication, begins in the mouth, as the saliva contains a ferment which attacks this class of foods. After the starch reaches the stomach, if sufficient saliva has been mixed with it, the digestion of the starch continues unless the stomach contents become strongly acid, as is the case when meat is present. When the stomach contains only starchy food the contents are passed on into the duodenum in a relatively short time, as there is no digestive ferment formed in the stomach which has any action on the starches. On the other hand, if meats are present in the stomach, all of the food is retained for a relatively longer time to permit the digestion of the meats. When only starchy foods are eaten, the stomach is called upon to do little or no work and is emptied more rapidly."

Dr. Daniels was asked why it is that if the simultaneous digestion of starchy foods and meats is so difficult, how is it that many people, in fact, the great majority, eat meats and starches, and starches and acids together all the time and yet are apparently well nourished?

To this he replied: "In the first place nearly every one eats one meal a day without proteid food yet containing sufficient starch to maintain the body. The only difficulty in this case is to get rid of the starch that is taken at the other meals. In those possessing vigorous organs of digestion, this is often accomplished with but little or no appreciable disturbance."

Not every one who abuses his body develops disease any more than every one who spends money foolishly becomes bankrupt. Many millionaires eventually go broke, just as many persons of good constitution die young. We criticise the spendthrift because he could use his money to better advantage; similarly, in a few years, we will criticise the man who spends his vital force in over-eating, drinking and following enervating habits when there are so many opportunities to do good work.

* * *

A Proof of the Pudding.

ALTHOUGH I have passed the so-called age limit (the time when a man's powers should be at his best—not waning) and am, therefore, no longer a "spring chicken" (yet retaining the springiness of youth,) I should be ashamed of myself as an advocate of right living (and a strict liver of what I advocate) if I could not take all three of the tests in nine consecutive days and, in addition thereto, on the evening of the ninth day, conclude with an exhibition of heavy Indian clubs in some first-class local theater. This would be a fitting climax to an endurance test showing that "the boy" is not "all in."

Economics of Public Health.

Two Conventions in Which the Subject is Considered.

TWO hygienic conventions within a month of each other in the United States are good indices of the tendency of the public mind. The International Congress of Hygiene and Demography opened on September 23 in Washington. This is its fifteenth session. It has never before convened in the United States. Its attendance includes scientists from every civilized nation, who have had much to say concerning their experiences in their respective branches, and of the progress that has been made in different countries along the lines of hygienic discovery and practice. Reports showed that proportionately to population there were 500,000 fewer deaths in the United States in 1910 than in 1890; and that this was true in the face of the fact that the death rate from chronic diseases has increased in the same twenty years, showing that sanitary science has largely cheated preventable disease of its harvest of death.

The fourth meeting of the National Conservation Congress will be held in Indianapolis October 1 to 4 inclusive. According to the Dallas Morning News, eminent men from all parts of the United States and Europe have been invited to discuss the question of conserving human life. It is more than probable that the largest number of notables ever assembled on the American continent will be present, and that the scope of the discussion will be broader than ever before attempted. This is a very clear indication of the thorough awakening among the best thinkers to the foolish waste of life and health that has been in progress, and the necessity of sanitary changes and instruction in hygiene as means of prevention.

Some interesting statistics have been gathered as to the economic value of the conservation of good health and life, and the prevention of waste in this direction. "Prof. J. S. Nicholson estimated that in Great Britain human labor, capitalized, was worth five times all other capital," states the reports. "Engel computed that each child cost 100 marks the first year, 120 the second, and so on. At twenty he will have cost 2312 marks, or $560. But one half die before twenty. Therefore each person who reaches the age of 20 actually costs society much more than $560, possibly as high as $1000, if Engel's estimates are correct. Prof. Mayo-Smith estimated that men and women between the ages of 15 and 45 averaged $1000 in value. As to the value of immigrants to this country, he says: 'Every immigrant must represent labor value with at least the value of a slave. It is figured that each immigrant is worth $875.'"

It is further said that in a report on national vitality, recently issued, Prof. Irving Fisher of Yale University stated that the best way to estimate the economic value of life, and its increased duration is by the capitalization of earning power.

The agricultural laborer's new-born baby is estimated by Dr. William Farr of England as worth, in capitalized earning power, $25. "This is the discounted value of its future earnings, estimated on its probable life, less the discounted value of the cost of rearing it during the period of dependence, and of maintaining it when helpless through old age. In the same way he estimates the value of a life at other ages."

This estimate given by Dr. Farr is said by Dr. Fisher to be a safe one to use as a guide in making estimates for agricultural laborers in the United States, representing roughly the relative work of a man or woman. He says that to obtain the absolute figures we need simply to multiply those given by Farr by a constant factor representing the ratio between the average earnings in the United States and the earnings which Farr uses as the yearly income of an agricultural laborer. He gives, as a minimum, $700 per annum for the average earnings of workers of all grades "from day laborers to railroad presidents." The assumption is, of course, that all of the working years are actually employed in work. But he says that since one fourth of the persons of working age are not actually employed in work, but are often supported by earnings of capital, the average should be cut down to $525, or three-fourths of the first given figure.

The Nation's Sick List.

It may be interesting to note that statistics show a constant sick list in the United States, with the present population, of more than 2,000,000. Most of these are older than the average. From the assumption of $700 for the average earnings during the working years, with only three-fourths of the 1,000,000 potential workers occupied, more than $500,000,000 is found to be lost from earnings. And $1,500,000,000 is found to be the minimum annual cost of medical attendance, nursing and other necessities in the care of the sick, of all classes, as figured from statistics by Dr. Biggs of New York.

Further interesting statistics state that the loss to consumptives alone aggregates $660,000,000. The annual cost of typhoid is given as $350,000,000. Malaria is estimated at $100,000,000, and insect diseases at $200,000,000. The cost of the care of the insane and feeble-minded is estimated at $5,000,000.

Over a billion dollars spent in the care of the sick, and three-fourths of it, say eminent authorities, preventable. If such a sum could be set aside for purposes of prevention, there would be a surplus left over that it would not be necessary to employ. One of the means of prevention would be the drainage of marshy and malarial lands, and the destruction of mosquitoes. Another would be stricter surveillance of sanitary conditions in large cities, where numbers of families must live close together. In a quite nice apartment house in New York the tenants in the upper apartments formed the habit of throwing trash of all kinds including decayed garbage onto the flat roof immediately outside of the window of a lower apartment. Application was made to the different city departments, but no means of prevention could be found, since the dumping was done slyly after dark. Such things as this are not unusual.

A good suggestion is an institution for patients of tubercular tendency, where an open-air, roof gymnasium could be established, with a professor to teach the patients how to straighten up and give their lungs room to breathe, and to give them proper instruction in respiration. There could be open-air bedrooms and dining-rooms, and a good-sized open space for games, and exercises of all kinds. In this way the consumptive tendency in the patient could be cured in the heart of the city; and this would surely cost the city no more than the care of these patients when too far gone to be of any use to themselves or to others. A move has been made in this direction by Mrs. Vanderbilt through the incipient tubercular apartment house, built and equipped by her in New York. While what she has done is splendid and admirable, it is only the smallest part of that which should be accomplished.

The new model tenement-houses have also gone far toward improving the sanitary conditions for the poor in large cities. But there are still quarters where the very poorest classses must live, reeking with foul smells, dark and poorly ventilated.

Splendid philanthropic organizations are working industriously to overcome the ill-effects of the unhygienic way in which these people must live, by annual summer outings of a week or two at some beach, by instructing the mothers in the care of their babies, and in innumerable other ways. But there is still much to be done. And until the doing is assumed as a governmental responsibility, it will not be accomplished as it should be. Furthermore, from the preceding statistics it will be seen that hygienic conditioning is an integral factor in civic and national economy.

* * *

Good Milk Protects Babies.

[New York Sun:] Nathan Straus's work of protecting the babies from milk borne diseases has completed its twenty-first year with a record of only one death in the last summer among the 2200 babies that have been supplied with milk modified and pasteurized in the Straus laboratories and dispensed at the seventeen depots. The one death was caused by pneumonia.

During the year 2,192,684 bottles of milk were supplied and 1,326,100 glasses of milk were served at the summer stations in the parks and on the recreation piers. While the number of infant milk depots in the city has increased to nearly a hundred the Straus stations are the only ones that supply the milk in nursing bottles, first modified and then pasteurized in the bottles. It is to this fact that Mr. Straus atrributes the remarkable record of the last summer.

The output by months was as follows: September, 166,649 bottles; October, 154,919; November, 143,886; December, 161,475; January, 164,785; February, 169,611; March, 197,094; April, 197,646; May, 206,875; June, 213,293; July, 214,672; August, 202,789; total, 2,193,684.

In the twenty-one years of this work more than 33,000,000 bottles of pasteurized milk have been supplied for the babies and over 17,000,000 glasses of milk have been served at the depots. In the first year 34,000 bottles were supplied. The records do not include barley water, of which no account is kept.

While the summer stations have been closed, there are eight depots that are kept open the year round at the following places: Laboratory, 348 East Thirty-second street; 303 East 111th street, 54 Market street, 322 East Fifty-ninth street, 402 West Thirty-seventh street, 38 Macdougal street, Tompkins Park, Eighth street and Avenue B, Mount Morris Park, 120th street and Madison avenue.

At all the depots free medical attendance is supplied when desired, with instructions for the mothers.

* * *

The Universal Poisons.

[Mabel Gifford Shine in Health:] The universal poisons are flesh foods, fine flour (especially hot biscuits and rich pastries,) canned foods, bakers' foods, lard, spices, adulterations in foods. And poison beverages; alcohol and alcoholic drinks (these liquids not only being poisons of themselves, but are adulterated with various poisons more harmful than the liquids,) "soft drinks," which are not made to quench thirst, but to create it, the materials used to create the thirst being poisons, and the more poisonous the drink the bigger the advertisement. Next come tea and coffee. The poisons they contain ruin the nerves and the stomach, causing indigestion, heart trouble, spasmodic throat troubles, head troubles, faintness, dizziness, kidney troubles, paralysis, etc. Lastly, tobacco and opiates, which are taken neither for food nor drink, but for the pleasurable sensations of the first effects.

The pleasurable sensations of a sound body are a thousand times more delightful than anything possible resulting from poisons, also the wholesome sensations are permanent, while the poisons have wretched after stages, beside arresting normal development, physical and mental. A man addicted to poisons never can know what he might be, but whatever he is, he could be a hundred times more of a man. The genius evolved from the lurid stimulant of poisons would under normal conditions be saner, more wholesome, elevating and inspiring.

* * *

Fat, Food and Fletcherism.

[Dr. Hirshbero, in New York Sun:] Fat is made in the human body from sluggishness of the blood and lack of aeration or oxidation, as well as from oils, fats, sugars, starches and pulpy food. If it arises from proteins—which is doubted by most chemists—these latter predominate in animal food, rather than in vegetable, and there would be reason in the vegetarian theory.

The great truth that lies below all guesses about dietaries is the fact that the more thoroughly food is masticated, the finer the victuals are ground between your molars, the less the quantity that is needed. Fletcher and his disciples have never recognized this great principle, though the Fletcherizing process of mastication has served to promote bodily and mental vigor as much by decreasing the amount of food as by chewing.

Therefore, whether you are a meat eater, a cannibal, a vegetarian or a mixed feeder, whether you are a Fletcherite or a physiological chemist, the conservation of your personal health resources as well as the high cost of living requires you to chew well your food.

* * *

Phosphorus in Rachitis.

[Medical Review of Reviews:] It has been definitely proven by metabolism studies that phosphorus plays an important part in calcium retention in infants suffering from rachitis. This drug exhibits no such action when administered to healthy infants.

It is well, therefore, that phosphorus should be administered for a time in the treatment of all cases of rachitis, and especially the early ones. It should be given preferably with cod liver oil.

The elixir of phosphorus (N. F.) which contains one-sixtieth grain of phosphorus to the fluidrachm, may be ordered. The usual dose of this preparation for an infant is 15-20 minims, three times a day; this may be continued for a long time without ill effect.

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The Nervous-Defective Child.

Some of the Causes and Means of Amelioration of His Condition.

THE physical ailment which may be described as "merely a case of nerves" too often is dismissed with an inadequate amount of attention, as not being of a sufficiently serious nature to merit really serious consideration. It may not be at the time. But any continued nervous disturbance is capable of resulting in rather unexpected complexities and physical disabilities, which may have had their incipiency in small causes. When a child has inherited a highly strung nervous organization from one or both parents it should be the mother's constant care to seek, in every way possible, to bring about a normal balance. It is rather a misfortune that parents themselves who are highly strung do not bear in mind sufficiently the effects of unfavorable and unpleasantly exciting environment upon the nervous and excitable child, and make a greater effort to protect the child from such influences. It is not meant by this that the super-nervous child should be set apart from the ordinary experiences of childhood, and those experiences with his elders which develops his sense of the exigencies of life, giving him perspective.

The training of the nervous child should commence by the parents training themselves in the matter of self-control. For disordered nerves in the child must be met with calmness, kindness, firmness and patience. A little baby came into the world something before its time. The mother, while carrying it, had been excessively high-strung, sensitive, imaginative, emotional. Her experiences had been such as to induce activity in this direction. She had borne several children placidly, giving her entire thought to her motherhood. But while carrying this child the ambitions of this really gifted woman had awakened, and she was alive to many things within herself which before had lain dormant. The infant was, from its first moments, excitable, sensitive to an extreme. It would scream for the most trifling noise or discomfort. Many things seemed a source of suffering to this exquisitely nervous and sensitive infant which would scarcely have disturbed another baby. The slightest unhappiness or agitation in the mother's mind was instantly recorded by the child's long spells of crying and screaming, accompanied by stomach disturbances. It was thought for a while that the little one could not live, but it did.

When it was older, this child, as well as the other little ones, was often left with the servants at night, when the parents were fulfilling social engagements. These servants would tell the children ghost stories of every brand, which furnished delightful thrills—delightful until the babies were alone. The nervous child sometimes found it impossible to sleep all night long; and when it did sleep would be awakened by some frightful dreams that included ghosts and hobgoblins; and it would spend hours watching some object in the room, which, in the dim firelight or moonlight, took on a strange, horrible shape, and seemed to move, while the little one lay in a cold sweat of fear. One of this child's distressing fancies, when it laid its head on the pillow, was that frightful creatures would come up through the dark, and attack its throat. For this reason it would often beg the big sister to slip her arm under its neck, which the sister was always tenderly willing to do, and the tot would then sleep peacefully. The nervous strain and loss of sleep, of course, told upon the child's health. It was fragile, pale and ailing. This same child, when grown, averred that these fancies continued to haunt her. When a very young woman, and out in the world alone, she confessed that the "clanking chains," ghostly visitants, and murderous burglars still invaded her imagination when alone in a hotel room at night, causing her sleeplessness and nervous chills.

"I was ashamed to tell anyone of my distress," said the patient. "I determined to fight it out, and overcome it by myself, which I did. But it cost me years of ill-health."

Violence and Nerve Shock.

Another source of detriment to the health of the nervous child is violent quarreling on the part of the parents, or other ill-advised conduct in its presence. Carelessness in this matter is so common as to be truly appalling. Many children are brought up in an atmosphere of continual bickering, and the concussion of two unrestrained tempers, which frighten and shock the nerves of the sensitive little being. Disturbed heart-action and indigestion are common results. One nervous child developed a case of uncontrollable hysteria, of frequent recurrence, which was not overcome until the subject was almost grown.

The stately English habit of saving family disagreements for a moment when husband and wife may be closeted alone is infinitely preferable. When the disagreements become so aggressive that they overflow the closet, and deluge the household it is time for husband and wife to restrain themselves or separate for both the physical and mental welfare of the children. Ill-adapted parents who remain together "for the sake of the children" are conferring a doubtful favor.

Equally productive of ill-effects with the super-sensitive, thin-skinned child is violent correction, the sudden and time having a tendency to stun the nerve centers. A child, habitually subjected to it, did not overcome the effects of it until mature young womanhood. While well-educated and bright, her bearing was invariably self-apologetic, and her face wore a foolish, placating smile. She was self-conscious, timid, and unable to do herself justice in the presence of others. Those who did not know her well considered her slightly defective mentally.

The very sensitive, nervous child, treated in an overbearing manner by the parent, with however good intention, cannot possibly reach its full physical and mental development. This is not to say that the nervous child should be given full sway to sacrifice the household to its whims. But its corrections and punishments should never be violent or physically humiliating; but such as to give it time to think. The parent who believes in implicit obedience without explanation is mistaken. This process creates a rebellious spirit in the continuous and productive of ill effects physically for child. The wrangle between it and the parent will be child is not denied the right to exercise those prerogaboth. But in almost every case where a child is reasoned with, intelligent obedience is procured. The tives which mean growth and health to him.

Parents would be surprised to know how much of their children's defective health and unsatisfactory development during and after puberty is due to ill-considered or un-considered treatment, which could not be placed under the head of cruelty as cruelty is understood. The sufferings of the nervous child under the shock of the parent's bursts of anger are, however, often very poignant; and the effects of them remain long after the episode is forgotten by the parent.

Excessive nervousness is an abnormality in a child. It cannot be corrected by punishment, nor by ignoring it. It cannot be successfully dealt with excepting by the parent who has absolute control over himself or herself in the situation.

Organic and Functional Nervous Disease.

Physicians divide nervous diseases into two classes—organic and functional. Functional disturbances are those in which no lesion or abnormality of structure is involved, but in which some organic derangement is present, the cause often being unknown, and not detectable. Physicians believe, however, that any true nervous disorder is dependent upon some organic change in the action of cell and neurone, as there are some underlying symptoms common to all nervous affections. Experiments with organic nervous disorders have shown that physical training is capable of effecting, if not always a cure, at least great improvement where sensory control had been lost entirely. Even in locomotor ataxia and tabeta ataxia, so long regarded as irremediable, patients have been taught by the indirect use of nerves and muscles not affected to help themselves to a degree far beyond former expectations, locomotion being well restored by education of the central nervous system.

Since this is possible, when a mother is confronted by nervous disorder in her child, either functional or organic, she should not become discouraged. Neither should she become indifferent or careless; for while there is much to be hoped, it is only by strictest care and attention that nervous disabilities may be handled. While shock and corporal punishment will do more harm than good to the little subject, he must be guided by a master hand.

A very sad case came under the writer's observation where the future of a little nervous defective was jeopardized by lack of training at the right time. The mother humored and spoiled the little fellow, and trained the entire family into like treatment of him, through sympathy. The result was that he was treated as a baby, and thus injured, beyond his childhood years. He was early sent to kindergarten; but upon the first exercise of discipline by the teacher the mother withdrew him. He grew to manhood with no training excepting that of an emotional, affectionate mother. Defective as the boy was, he at last recognized his isolation; and when his older brother offered to pay his expenses in a home where such young men receive practical training, the boy begged and pleaded with his fond mother to be sent there. At last gaining his wish, the training which should have been begun in his childhood commenced. His life of vacant, idle uselessness came to an end. He was taught to do practical things—to use his hands, his legs, his body and brain. The poor, unused mind was filled up with a multiplicity of interesting ideas, co-ordinated in practical application. The boy's delight was farming; and the healthful outdoor life in calm surroundings did its work. Only such mental training was given as the mind was capable of, and interested in absorbing. At the end of the first quarter, when the mother visited him, she scarcely knew the young man who went about calmly, describing his accomplishment to her.

The mother who keeps the little nervous defective about her, coddling and humoring it, paying specialists whose instructions she is not sufficiently disciplinary to carry out, is committing a crime against that child. She need not fear entrusting it to an institution for which physicians, specialists and philanthropists of the highest reputation stand sponsor. The child will not, as she believes, die if parted from the loving, maternal arms. Instead it will begin to live—to develop. If one or two or three months do not bring about improvement, the child may be withdrawn if desirable.

Another danger of keeping the nervous defect in the home is the effect upon the other children. In the home of the young man whose case is cited above the older sister, a beautiful and charming girl, began to exhibit symptoms in a mild form similar to those of the boy. The boy being constantly in her charge, and the girl being nervous and sensitive, the result was inevitable. Since the boy, with his peculiarities, was never kept in the background, the girl's young companions gradually dropperd away from her, and her life became quite isolated from the pleasures of the young. The sad denouement was the failure of the health of a young girl who should have been a perfectly normal, healthy woman.

Doctor Nature.

[Dr. Leonard Keene Hirshberg, in Physical Culture:] A consumptive is ordered to sleep in the open air, and is fed on rich milk and eggs in order that his blood may become clear and healthy and so be able to wage a successful war against the tubercle bacilli in his lungs. He is given no drugs whatever and no effort is ordinarily made to combat the bacilli directly.

The same things occurs in the case of pneumonia, typhoid fever, yellow fever and other diseases. The patient is well nourished and well nursed, and whenever medicine may lend a hand by reducing a fever or aiding in the removal of waste products—this aid is given. But the main fight—the actual war on the germs—must be conducted by the body itself.

* * *

Diet and the Child.

[Dr. Ralph Oakley Glock, in Dietetic and Hygienic Gazette:] The diet of the child must be as nutritious and varied as possible; the proportion of meat at all meals should be small; preference being given to fruits, cereals, vegetables and milk. Regularity should be the keynote in the taking of food, and ample time must be allowed for the child to eat its meals. It is especially during the early years of school life that the nutrition is apt to suffer; for the child is then under a new kind of excitement; there is the worry over lessons, the desire to hurry off to school, and meals become to the child a secondary consideration.

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Cure of Goiter.

Its Different Forms and Their Manifestations.

WE HAVE a letter from a lady in Hemet, asking. "Would you kindly explain in your columns of the Times Magazine, what is Goiter, the cause of it, and can it be cured without an operation if in a mild form? Is there a simple treatment for it, or must one take a physician's treatment?"

Goitre, or Derbyshire Neck is a disease indicated by a swelling in the thyroid gland. The thyroid is a reddish, ductless gland lying in front of, and on either side of the trachea, or windpipe. It usually consists of two lateral lobes, with a connecting isthmus. The thyroid is inclosed in a sheath of areolar tissue, and is composed of numerous closed follicles, containing a gelatinous matter, and surrounded by a net work of small blood vessels. This gelatinous or colloid matter is composed of a proteid—that nutrient most necessary in repairing and maintaining the tissues and secretions of the body, and in stimulating functional activity—and also of a nonproteid constituent, together with phosphorus and iodin, a nucleo-albumin, and certain extractive compounds. It is believed by physicians to perform various functions of the highest importance in the economy of the body, fulfilling some office in the process of blood-formation.

In health, the thyroid gland is neither seen or felt, being very small and soft. But when goitre is present, it often swells to a very large size, making a bulging, tumor-like protruberance on one or both sides of the center. No pain is attendant upon the swelling, nor is it hot or inflamed. The growth is very gradual, and shows little tendency to subside unless subjected to constant treatment. Goitre usually makes its first appearance during childhood, between the ages of 7 and 12, and if not treated, may last a lifetime without causing illness of a serious nature.

The direct cause of goitre is perhaps, not fully understood. But it is found to be most common among the inhabitants of valleys, among mountains, and may be due to habitual drinking of very hard water, which lodges in the system certain minerals in proportions inimical to its welfare. If the patient is living in a region where this trouble is common, he should be removed from the locality where the goitre has started. But under any circumstances, change of scene, air, food and climate are desirable. The patient should live under the most hygienic conditions, should have cheerful surroundings, plain, wholesome nutritious food, an abundance of outdoor exercise, preferably in games, such as tennis or golf, or in long brisk walks in the early morning, giving particular attention to the respiration.

The patient should, for the time being, be very careful of the kind of water he drinks. It would be best that he be provided with distilled water. If he must remain in a region where the water is hard, this water should be boiled, as the boiling destroys deleterious germs, and precipitates a large percentage of the mineral substances formerly in solution. But even this process does not entirely rid the liquid of harmful ingredients. It is therefore best that distillation should be resorted to, since a still can be procured at a merely nominal cost. They require very little attention, acting almost in an automatic manner. A majority of these stills are so constructed as to remove the flat, insipid taste. But where they are not, the water may easily be made palatable by pouring from one glass to another, or shaking it up in a large bottle, to enable it to re-absorb the air which has been expelled. Goitre has frequently been cured by distilled water, when every other remedy has failed.

The process of distilling water must not be confused with filtering. Filters should seldom be used, since they are not reliable.

Iodine a Remedial Agency.

A remedy which physicians have found most successful in the treatment of goitre is iodine, given internally in many forms, such as iodide of potassium, iodide of sodium, or iodide of iron, together with the external application of iodine ointment, or a mercurial ointment. During recent years many cases have improved under treatment by doses of extract of the thyroid gland of the sheep. It will be remembered that iodine is one of the principal constituary elements of the colloid matter of the thyroid gland. This extract can be obtained in many forms, as a likuid medicine or as powder, pills or tabloids. But this, of course, should be obtained through the prescription of a doctor.

There is another form of goitre which is called Grave's disease, or Exopthalmic Goitre. Climate, soil or water has no bearing upon this particular manifestation of the difficulty. The swollen neck is accompanied by an abnormal condition of the heart and great blood vessels. The eyeballs, while not themselves diseased, protrude notably. There is shortness of breath, palpitation of the heart, with throbbing in the blood-vessels. This form of the disease cannot be combatted by domestic remedies, but should have immediate professional attention.

Cretinism is a condition in which the thyroid gland is absent entirely. When a child is born with this defect, he will be stunted in both mental and physical growth. This condition has been found common in certain districts. The defective may live to an advanced age, and is often good-natured, quiet and fleshy. The face wears a vacant look, the skin is rough and dry, the hair stubbly, and hands short and spade-like. There will be folds of fat over the collar bones. In wastage of the thyroid gland in an adult, the condition of the subject becomes similar to that of the cretin. Both are susceptible to physical improvement by treatment with the extract of thyroid gland. But physicians have found it very difficult to restore or improve the mind of either. Still, with our latest methods and institutions for treating and helping defectives, there is always much for which to be hoped.

It is presumed that the correspondent referred to the ordinary case of goitre in her letter. This, of course, is susceptible to complete cure. But there should be no delay and no remittance in the persistent following and application of remedial measures.

* * *

The Mission of Hygiene.

The true hygienist, who wishes to benefit those who may come to him for advice, will draw his knowledge from many sources. He will realize that there are as wide differences in physical constitutions as there are in mental temperaments, and will govern himself accordingly. He will be slow to antagonize this or that belief or fad, as he knows not the day upon which he may wish to draw upon it for his own benefit, and that of some one else. The moment he confines himself to some single belief, he is a faddist, and is riding a hobby. He believes that he has found the universal cure-all, and rides his hobby over everyone who gets in his way, until, perchance, someone is brave enough to puncture his rubber steed.

One must be broad, and dip into all sources of knowledge, with a few fundamental axioms to hold him steady in his search. First, no one can be a hygienist who has not mastered himself sufficiently to carry about him an atmosphere of cheerfulness. And it must be cheerfulness that has gotten into the very centers of his being in order that it may be disseminated. He must have faith and positiveness, and yet be open to receive the wisdom of others. He must have studied nature, and must know her very intimately. He will learn then how health may be attained with as little recourse to drugs as possible—and presently with no recourse to this method at all. He will respect the doctors as a present necessity; but he will know that they know as soon as human beings learn to live in a sanitary and cleanly way, to regulate their appetites, to breathe properly, to take a sufficient amount of intelligently directed exercise, to live in the open air, to sleep sufficiently, in other words to live like rational, normal creatures, the doctors will have a long vacation.

* * *

Medicinal Properties of Onions.

[Dr. John P. Naughton in Health Culture:] How many people know that onions, one of the most common and yet most potent of vegetables, are sulphur carriers, of which the body needs daily two to three grams?

The medicinal value of onions is manifold. They dissolve uric acid and absorb poisons. For nervous troubles they are a tonic and should be eaten in large quantity, without other vegetables.

The tonic effect is milder, and I need not say better, than strychnine, which is often used by medical brethren in nerve troubles. Cases of nervous prostration have been cured by a diet composed largely of onions. For insomnia a two mile walk and a supper of baked onions and rye bread has cured many cases when bromide and chloral have failed.

The winter medicine that occupied a prominent place in the old-fashioned household was onion syrup; even today the country nurse pins her faith to it. Many a case of sore throat, cough and croup has been cured with it when opium, codein and other poison not only failed, but made the condition worse.

Onions, when cut, absorb impurities in the air, and therefore they act as disinfectant. The impurities that they take up make them unfit for food, so a cut onion should be used at once or thrown away, never saved for flavoring something tomorrow. If parsley is eaten with onions, the odor of the onion will not affect the breath.

* * *

The Soy Bean.

[Medical Review of Reviews:] Owing to the noteworthy absence of starch in the soy bean, a product of Japan, China and Korea, investigations by Friedenwald and Ruehrah and Von Noorden and Lampe have shown this food product to be of distinct value in the treatment of diabetes. The principal value of the soy bean during the summer will be found in supplying adequate protein and fat of a vegetable nature to supplant similar constituents found in milk of doubtful origin. A trial of this mode of feeding will determine its usefulness and the death rate of infants will be further guarded from the action of unclean milk.

* * *

Rheumatism and Nature Cure.

[The Naturopath:] In rheumatism, as well as in other diseases, we have abnormal functions of the vital organs, some are defective, others are excessive. Nature tries to restore harmony and equilibrium and we must assist her in her efforts by supplying the normal conditions of life, and removing all obstacles and causes responsible for the disturbances. According to an old erroneous medical doctrine, which both the allopathic and the homeopathic schools teach, "the tendency of all diseases is towards death," that is to say, disease is destructive in nature. The school of natural healing holds very correctly that "the tendency of nature in disease is toward the normal or health." That means, disease is primarily constructive in nature, since every primary disease implies an effort to restore equilibrium. And while the aim of physiatric or naturalistic practice ever is to assist nature in her constructive efforts by congenial treatments implying the provision of normal conditions, and the removing of causative factors in disease, medicine keeps on adding more trouble, by filling the body with poisonous drugs and increasing the difficulties to overcome in giving its uncongenial treatments.

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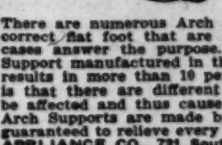

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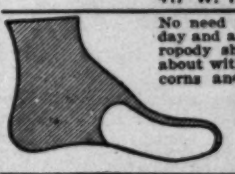

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Restoration of Lost Taste.

Some Causes of the Malady and Its Treatment Considerd.

BY GENEVIEVE FARNELL-BOND.

A SUBSCRIBER writes that she has been afflicted with the loss of taste for some time past, giving no other specific indisposition excepting in the statement that she has "some catarrh in the head." But she wishes to know if there is any means by which a cure may be affected. It would be difficult to answer this question without any further details of the case. We believe, however, a cure can be affected, and the sense of taste restored, since there does not seem to be any seriously diseased condition—that is, of course, if the patient is willing to undertake a course of treatment, following it out in detail with the utmost faithfulness.

Loss of taste may be caused indirectly by catarrhal conditions. It may also be caused by dietary indiscretions, which have been productive of abnormal or diseased conditions of the blood and secretions. When the system has been taxed by over-eating, loss of taste will often result for a number of days. Sometimes, without the patient being fully aware of the fact, there will be incomplete evacuation. And this is creative of poisons in the system which have a direct effect upon the acuteness of the senses.

The tongue, which is the special organ of taste, is covered with a mucous membrane closely resembling the skin in structure, excepting that the papillae it contains are more highly developed. The papillae project as minute prominences, and give the tongue its characteristic rough appearance. Some of the papillae are simple, resembling those found in the skin. The remainder are compound, and are found only on the surface of the tongue, and in three varieties. The largest ones, about eight or ten in number, may be seen near the root of the tongue, forming a V-shaped row, with its open angle toward the front. These are called the circumvallate papillae. The next in size, the fungiform papillae, are found principally on the tip and sides of the tongue. The smallest and most numerous are the filiform papillae, found all over the tongue, excepting near the root, and bearing on their free surface a form of dilated epithelium, a cell-surface covered with a minute hair-like process exceedingly delicate, and specially connected with the sense of touch, on the tip of the tongue highly developed, and serving to guide the tongue in its variable and complicated movements. Lying in the cavities of the epithelium in the circumvallate papillae, also in some of the fungiform papillae, and scattered over the mucous membrane of the tongue and soft palate, are little clusters of cells, called taste-buds. The bases of these are supplied with nerve fibers, derived from the glosso-pharyngeal, which supplies the back of the tongue, and the lingual or gustatory, which is distributed to the front of the tongue. Disease of these fibers would destroy taste in the part with which they connect.

In case of extreme biliousness, a yellow, mucous coating will spread itself on the tongue, and sometimes in the throat. This coating on the tongue materially interferes with the sense of taste. Of course this will be only a temporary matter unless the toxic condition of biliousness has established itself or some chronic affection of the stomach has disturbed the mucous linings of throat, mouth and nose. During an acute cold there is likely to be loss of taste, and this is an affection too, which, if it develops into chronic catarrh, may produce the same result, by communicating a diseased condition, deterioration to the mucous membrane covering the tongue. Such catarrhal conditions can only establish themselves in a mucous membrane supplied by a quality of blood produced by indiscreet habits—particularly by eating and drinking, when there is habitual engorgement of the blood-vessels, making the soil tolerant and prone of the germ—the loss of taste may be traced, in this case, also, to some disregard of the laws of health.

Habitual eating of highly seasoned foods and condiments will necessarily result, in time, in the loss of taste. It is needless to say that a free use of alcoholic stimulants will produce the same effect. But there is little hope for the restoration of the activity of this sense if the patient will subject himself to a rigorous course of hygienic treatment.

Should Eat Moderately.

The first and most advisable step is to resort to a short fast for at least three days. At the beginning of this the system must be thoroughly cleansed by the use of enema. Hot water may be drunk during this fast. On the morning of the fourth day a small glass of orange juice may be drunk. If there is any trouble with the stomach which would render anything else digestable, a cup of warm milk may be sipped. Two hours later another cup of milk or of orange juice may be sipped; and two hours after that the patient may have a soft poached egg, a bit of softened toast, and a cup of warm milk. At half past five she should have a cup of well made, thoroughly cooked home-made vegetable soup, put through the colander, with a slice of wheat bread. She must, on no account, eat meat. She should retire rather early, drinking a glass of hot water before sleeping. Throughout the day she should rest plentifully, and have an abundance of fresh air. The next morning she should eat a breakfast consisting of rice, or a whole wheat cereal with cream, a cup of warm milk, a poached or soft egg, and a bit of toast with the hard crust taken off. Or she may have a cup of orange juice, toast and egg, and a small baked potato. She must avoid bacon, hard, dry toast, and anything fried. It were best always to drink a cup or two of hot water upon rising, and at least twenty minues before breakfasting.

If three meals are eaten, either luncheon or supper should be very light, consisting of a bowl of soup, or of tapioca with a litle cream. Tea and coffee must be abjured for the present. Very little meat should be eaten at dinner. Green vegetables should be given preference, and these should be prepared by steaming. Pies and rich puddings must be foregone. Custard, tapioca and rice puddings, baked apples, or crushed fruit are wholesome desserts. Buttermilk should always be drunk with the dinner. It may be drunk with any other meal also, for it is a great purifier. The patient must always eat moderately, and never between meals. Condiments and high seasoning must be positively avoided.

Care must be taken to keep the bowels in easy full action all the time. The nostrils should be sprayed every morning and every evening with a mild antiseptic, holding the mouth open, the fluid being immediately expectorated. Once a day the throat should be gargled with a solution of very warm water, with half a flat teaspoonful of bicarbonate of soda, and the same quantity of salt.

Midway between the meals two or three cupfuls of hot water should be drunk, as this cleans down the passages, freeing them of mucous deposits.

We would commend to the patient the sleeping porch habit; and earnestly urge her to spend as much time as possible during the day in the open air. A long walk every morning before breakfast is a splendid purifier and stimulus. She should also give particular attention to her habits of breathing, holding the shoulders back and the chest up, so that the lungs are in no wise crowded, and expanding them to the full depth and breadth. This patient must never remain in a stuffy, poorly ventilated apartment. The quality of her blood needs changing. It needs purifying. If she will take herself determinedly in hand, and follow out the regime as outlined, faithfully in every detail, there is little doubt that she will be rewarded by the restoration of her sense of taste. If she could go to some rugged country place, live out of doors, eat simple, wholesome food, tramp the woods and hills every day, the same purpose would be answered, including, of course, the local treatment for nose and throat. Her system is probably full of impurities, and with the removal of these impurities by thoroughly hygienic living should entirely correct the defection. Physical culture exercises added to her daily programme will, of course, prove helpful.

* * *

Dr. Wiley and the Potato.

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, former government pure food expert, in a letter to Eugene H. Grubb and W. S. Guilford, authors of "The Potato," just published, takes issue with some of the statements in the book credited to Dr. J. H. Kellogg, another well-known food expert. Says Dr. Wiley:

"I am somewhat doubtful of the statement attributed to Dr. Kellogg, that potato starch digests in less than one-sixth of the time of cereal starches. I can hardly credit this statement. Nor do I believe that potato starch is advisable for infants, as would be inferred from the sentence at the bottom of the page.

"Nor can I agree with Dr. Kellogg that potash salts are desirable ingredients of foods. The potash ion is far more poisonous than the soda ion. Nor do I agree with the statement that meats contain a very great excess of acid forming elements that tend to acidify the blood. I must pardon this statement, however, of Dr. Kellogg's, because of his well-known devotion to the cause of vegetable diet."

* * *

No Fly Specks for Iowa Food.

[Baker's Weekly:] Do fly specks make food impure? State Food and Dairy Commissioner Barney of Iowa says so and promises prosecutions under the State pure food law against all grocers, butchers and other merchants who expose foodstuffs to flies.

Commissioner Barney holds that under the Iowa pure food law foodstuffs so exposed are in fact adulterated and that merchants who offer them for sale after such exposure are liable to prosecution and punishment. Screens will have to be placed over all foodstuffs offered for sale if Commissioner Barney is successful in his prosecutions.

He says he has been figuring all summer on some way to compel the screening of fruits and vegetables in open markets.

Music Before the Decline and Fall.

Nero fiddled while Rome burned.

"The cook always sings while she burns the steak," he defended himself.

LOS ANGELES WEATHER.

[From The Times, October 2, 1912.]

THE SKY. Cloudy. Wind at 5 p.m., southwest; velocity 12 miles. Thermometer, highest, 70 defl.; lowest 60 deg. Forecast: Showers Wednesday, moderate temperature; brisk south winds. Fruit driers and raisin-makers should stack.

THE HEART OF THE SOUTHWEST.

TO FAR-AWAY READERS: One distinct object of the publishers is to make the Illustrated Weekly a publication intensely interesting and positively valuable, not only to California and Pacific Coast people, but to distant readers—to eager and intelligent men and women in New England, New York, Canada, the Middle States, the Central West, Europe and Mexico—all of whom can keep themselves in touch with this great empire of the Southwest, by regularly reading the Illustrated Weekly. Being of a permanent character, complete in itself, it is particularly well suited to the needs of readers at a distance seeking a "net" California weekly instead of the more ephemeral sheets of a daily paper. For the very moderate yearly subscription price, $2.40, postpaid, the subscriber is supplied within the year with more than 2000 large, handsomely-printed pages filled to the brim with good reading.

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TO INQUIRERS.

[The Times does not undertake to answer inquiries on hygienic subjects that are merely of personal interest, or to give advice in individual cases. Those desiring personal advice should write to the editor of the department for particulars. General inquiries on hygienic subjects of public interest will receive attention in these columns. No inquiries are answered by mail. It should be remembered that matter for the Magazine Section of The Times is in the hands of the printer ten days before the day of publication. Correspondents should send their full names and addresses, which will not be published, or given to others, without the consent of the writers. Addresses of correspondents are not preserved, and consequently cannot be furnished to inquirers.]

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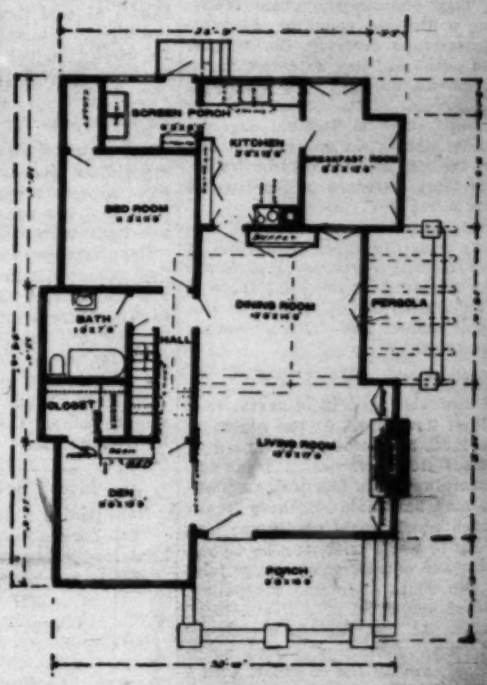

Plan of Story and a half Cottage with Disappearing Bed in Den

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